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Press Air Raids On Red Troops

Jets Return To Hit Near Laos Border

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. B-52 bombers dropped tons of explosives Sunday on North Vietnamese bunkers and troop positions in the northwest corner of South Vietnam where U. S. Marines fought a bloody, 12-day battle to wrest three hills from the Communists.

The raid before dawn by the eight-engine Stratofortresses was the fourth in two days northwest of Khe Sanh close to the Laos border. It was in the same area Friday that Marines seized Hill 881 North to end the fierce battle for high ground overlooking Khe Sanh.

Elsewhere, the U. S. Command reported little new ground action in South Vietnam. Air raids over North Vietnam were limited by poor weather Saturday to the southern panhandle.

Just below the demilitarized zone, the Communists shelled a command post of the U. S. 4th Marine Regiment six miles west-southwest of the forward allied post at Gio Linh.

U.S. headquarters said the Communists unloaded 35 rounds of mortar and recoilless rifle fire on the command post, wounding 17 Marines.

In the raids over the north, Air Force pilots from Thailand bases struck at truck convoys, a ferry complex, and anti-aircraft sites in the southern end of the country.

They also hit at a truck and storage area near the Mu Gia Pass infiltration route and fliers reported touching off four fires.

Navy pilots from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Gulf of Tonkin reported destroying or damaging 22 cargo barges in raids along North Vietnam's coastline and inland waterways. Fliers from other carriers attacked a rail bridge, supply areas, a truck park and a causeway around Vinh and Thanh Hoa.

Roving Communist bands Saturday launched several mortar attacks and hit-and-run raids. A government spokesman said casualties included 121 civilians killed or wounded.

The flurry of guerrilla operations in South Vietnam followed American air strikes Friday at key targets on Hanoi's outskirts, including the first raid of the war on the Ha Dong army barracks, four miles southwest of the Communist capital.

U.S. Pilots Paraded Thru Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Three American pilots shot down in a raid in the Hanoi area were reported led to a news conference in the Communist capital Saturday through streets "sounding with anger."

Hanoi broadcasts and a dispatch filed to Moscow by Tass correspondents said the three were captured during strikes Friday by U. S. Air Force F105 squadrons based in Thailand.

The Communists claimed eight planes were shot down and declared residential blocks and commercial enterprises within Hanoi were bombed.

The U. S. Command in Saigon announced three planes and their pilots were lost and the targets were on Hanoi's outskirts — the Ha Dong army barracks, four miles southwest, and the Yen Vien railroad yards, six miles northeast of Hanoi's center.

North Vietnam's news agency identified the captives in an English-language broadcast gave their ranks in naval terms.

The pilots were identified as James Lindberg Hughes, 39; James Richard Shively, 25, and Gordon Albert Larsol, 38. The Tass dispatch said Hughes was a colonel, Larsol a lieutenant colonel and Shively a lieutenant.

The agency said these were among "a number of U. S. pilots" brought before the newsmen at Hanoi's International Club. It did not name the others or say when they were captured.

15,000 Turned Away From Theater, Riot

BOSTON (AP) — Just about everybody wore a trench coat in downtown Boston early Saturday morning. They were all headed for the movies.

The movie-goers numbered about 15,000 youths and soon turned into a howling mob battling police when they found that the movie house was already full.

The riot resulted from a promotion stunt at the Savoy Theater. Anyone wearing a James Bond-style "supersleuth trench coat" would be admitted free to a 4 a.m. showing of "Casino Royale," a picture that parodies the Bond films.

"They're ridiculous to have gone down there in the first place," snapped Municipal Court Justice Elijah Adlow as he surveyed a dozen youths arrested on charges of unlawful assembly later Saturday morning.

"These idiots went down there," Adlow said. "But there's no crime in being a fool. You don't send idiots to jail."

He dismissed the charges as being too vague. One other youth was held for a hearing on a charge of attempting to set fire to a police cruiser.

At least 10 persons were treated at hospitals for minor injuries.

Boston Mayor John F. Collins ordered Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara "to meet with theater officials to assure that the disturbance which occurred at the Savoy Theater early today will never happen in the City of Boston again."

The mayor's office estimated the crowd at 15,000.

"Under no condition," said a theater spokesman, "will there be another preview of this type. I never dreamed..."

As the mob surged through the streets of the honky-tonk district, Pamela McKeen, 19, an usher inside the theater said she was "slapped, pushed and shoved."

"They were starting fires in the seats and just acting crazy," she said. "The only thing that kept them from breaking into a full-scale riot inside was the fact that we showed the film."

Frank Dubrawski, assistant theater manager, said the house was filled to its capacity of 2,858 by 1:30 a.m. He decided to run the 150-minute film early and kept it going despite two seat cushion blazes.

Boston police ordered every available patrolman into the Washington and Tremont Street areas, just off Boston Common, at 3:35 a.m. Squad cars brought 125 men into action. Outside help was summoned.

A photographer for the Boston Traveler, Paul Doherty, suffered a sprained ankle when he fell from a car top. A Boston Globe photographer, Robert Dean, was cut by broken glass and treated for a leg wound.

Lunar Orbiter 4 Awaiting Signal To Begin Orbits

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A flying photographic laboratory to map moon features as small as 200-feet across continued its long journey on target Saturday.

Lunar Orbiter 4, launched last Thursday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., will receive a signal Monday from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena putting the spacecraft in an oval orbit ranging from 1,650 to 3,800 miles above the moon's surface.

Scientists said the spacecraft was in a standard cruising condition Saturday.

A successful midcourse maneuver early Thursday headed the craft to a point nearly 1,600 miles below the moon's south-orbit pole.

Orbiter's cameras will cover 98 per cent of the front side of the lunar surface and much of the moon's hidden back side, scientists said.

When the craft reaches the target area Monday it will be slowed by a long, breaking burst of its rocket engine for capture by lunar gravity as a satellite of the moon.

If all goes well, the craft's initial mapping photos will be transmitted Thursday as the craft circles the moon once every 12 hours. Scientists plan to continue taking pictures through May 28.

More Fighting Erupts In Red China Feuding

TOKYO (AP) — Bloody fighting has broken out between feuding Maoist factions in the Red Chinese city of Chengtu, 950 miles southwest of Peking, and several thousand persons have been reported wounded, Japanese dispatches reported Saturday.

Reports of the fighting were carried in dispatches from the Peking-based correspondents of the Japanese newspapers Asahi and Yomiuri, the Koyodo news service and the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

The dispatches were based on accounts appearing in wall posters put up by Red Guards in Peking. Some of the posters called for intervention by the Red Chinese army and the enforcement of martial law, the dispatches said.

The dispatches quoted the wall posters as saying the clashes broke out Wednesday, the same day that feuding Maoist factions battled in a wool goods factory in the Peking suburb of Chang Ping Hsien. Wall posters reporting that clash said more than 200 Chinese were killed or wounded.

The Japanese accounts said the fighting appeared to be the result of a power struggle between rabid Red Guard followers of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his more conservative adherents.

In the past week skirmishes of this type were also reported in Changchun, Manchuria, Kweichow Province, Chungking, Lanchow and Inner Mongolia.

The Japanese dispatches gave this summary of the wall poster accounts of the fighting in Chengtu, Szechwan Province:

In all, 30,000 persons were involved. Eleven persons, including four soldiers, were killed and 1,000 to 2,000 persons injured, 700 of them seriously.

It was not clear from the wall posters whether the fighting continued Saturday.

The Yomiuri correspondent noted that the influence of two anti-Maoists — Teng Hsiao-ping, discredited secretary-general of the Communist party, and Marshal Ho Lung, former sports commissioner — is still great in Szechwan Province.

Teng is considered a trusted lieutenant of President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's chief target in the purge now under way in China.

Pope Paul Gives Vatican Audience To Entertainers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a spectacular audience for entertainers that was a bit of show business in itself, Pope Paul VI Saturday received Claudia Cardinale, Gina Lollobrigida and Adam West — "Batman" himself, minus cape and mask.

The Italian actresses, beautiful in black with lace shawls on their heads, were among thousands of luminaries from the performing and producing ends of cinema, radio, television and the press attending a special audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Batman was involved in a post-audience show of his own when a mob of photographers and photographers sought a photo of him as he was leaving. He said he got the idea the pontiff had seen him in a television Batman show.

The occasion was World Communications Day, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church. (Turn To Page Seven)

Russia Vows Increased Aid To Hanoi If Raids Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have given the United States warnings that a stepup in U. S. attacks on North Vietnam may be met by increased Russian help for Hanoi.

The Kremlin's prime interest apparently lies in preventing the downfall of the North Vietnamese regime, its Communist ally. The Soviets seem less concerned about what is going on in South Vietnam.

Avowed U. S. policy in the air raids is not to destroy North Vietnam, but to raise the cost of the North's drive against South Vietnam by hitting militarily important facilities.

However, the recent stepup in the bombings of such targets as cement and power plants has produced some accusations that Washington intends to collapse North Vietnam's entire economy.

Soviet Embassy sources were reported to have conveyed a warning to the State Department late last month during a period of intensification of the U. S. air strikes. A similar somber line was given to some U. S. newsmen at an embassy press party Thursday.

U. S. officials expect to get another reading on Moscow's attitude when Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin returns to Washington in the next few days.

Dobrynin's departure from Moscow was delayed about a week, presumably for last-minute consultations with the Soviet leadership.

No specific detail on what increased Moscow aid to Hanoi might consist of is available. There has been evidence recently of expanded Soviet arms help to the Reds in such items as short-range rockets, artillery and antitank weapons.

In U. S.-Soviet relations, the Russian implication has been that bilateral issues will be adversely affected.

One example is the U. S.-Soviet consular treaty, which the Soviets have not ratified so far through the U. S. Senate approved it in March. Another is the proposed U. S.-Soviet direct commercial air link, which was supposed to swing into operation about this time but has been held up by some Soviet technical objections.



SEVEN INJURED—CARDOVA, Ill.—Forty-five tons of twisted and bent reinforcing rods fell on seven workers at the Commonwealth Edison Co. construction site of the atomic energy plant here Friday. Only three of the seven men injured were hospitalized.

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Reveal Natives Responsible For Row In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's own security police — not American escorts — handled two Colombian newsmen covering Lynda Bird Johnson's arrival in Barranquilla on Wednesday, Gen. Luis Etilio Leyva, security chief, said Saturday. He said the police thought she was coming under attack.

The newsmen of the influential newspaper El Tiempo blamed the incident on men escorting President Johnson's daughter to Cartagena on an assignment for McCall's magazine. Miss Johnson even went so far as to apologize for the incident and she spoke of U. S. Secret Service agents, although the service in Washington denied its agents were involved.

A reporter and a photographer of El Tiempo claimed they were beaten and had their camera smashed as they moved in close to Miss Johnson's plane. They said one man pulled out a gun and threatened them.

Reporter Amado Blanco and photographer Gustavo Vasquez brought criminal charges against "unknown members" of Miss Johnson's escort Friday but the case now is not likely to come to trial.

Rising War Costs May Force Tax Hike Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A firm decision by the administration on a tax increase this year is at least five weeks away but further escalation of the Vietnam war would increase the pressure for it.

Administration sources say mid-June is the earliest date for a proper assessment of the economy and even then the picture for the future could be cloudy. They contend there still are uncertainties in the air.

Government officials want enough evidence on paper — and not just projections — to convince Congress a tax increase will be needed if and when one is formally requested.

As yet the 6 per cent surtax on corporate and individual income taxes is only a proposal made by President Johnson in his State of the Union message last Jan. 10.

No legislation embodying that suggestion has been sent to Congress and won't be until a better picture of second half economic activity has emerged.

But government officials as of Saturday insist their best estimate still is the one presented in January — a sluggish first half and an upturn in the second half requiring a tax increase to help stem inflation, pay for the war and keep interest rates in line.

This estimate, however, is based on Vietnam war spending of \$21.9 billion for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Montgomery Views Scene of Victory

EL ALAMEIN, Egypt (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, riding in a black German Mercedes flying a British flag, Saturday revisited El Alamein, scene of his triumph over the German "Desert Fox" Field Marshal Erwin Rommel 25 years ago.

Montgomery, now 79, descended from the car to peer across the huge cemetery where 20,000 British dead are buried.

Garrison Labels CIA Testimony As Meaningless

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison accused the Central Intelligence Agency on Saturday of giving the Warren Commission a "fake photograph" of Lee Harvey Oswald, the New Orleans born ex-Marine the commission said killed President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison's charge came after the CIA pointed Friday to Warren Commission testimony in which officials of the agency denied reports published in New Orleans that Oswald may have been acting as an undercover agent for the secret espionage organization.

Garrison is conducting a probe here of what he says was a plot conceived here to kill President Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963.

"The testimony which CIA authorities gave the Warren Commission necessarily must be taken with a grain of salt," Garrison said.

The New Orleans States-Item reported Friday in a copyright story that Garrison will seek to show that Oswald was not a Communist but instead an agent aiding CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro Cubans here the summer before Kennedy was slain.

Garrison said Saturday he wanted to "reserve comment" on the States-Item story "for the time being" but he challenged the CIA to produce what he indicated was an important photo of Oswald which he said had been "suppressed for more than three years."

The photograph, Garrison said, "is now immortalized in the Warren report as 'photograph of an unidentified man.'"

"It is perfectly obvious," Garrison said, "that the reason the true picture of Oswald and his companion was withheld, and a fake picture substituted, was because one or both of these men were working for agencies of the United States government here in the summer of 1963."

Derby Held Without Incident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — With a heavily beefed up security force standing by, the 93rd Kentucky Derby was run Saturday without incident.

Threats that existed several weeks to disrupt the famed old race in an unspecified manner were eased only five hours before the colts went to the post on a dark, damp afternoon. The derby was won by Proud Clarion, only a 30-1 shot in pre-race betting.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced supporters of an open housing law sought for Louisville would make no organized attempt to demonstrate at Churchill Downs.

Before King's announcement, about 2,000 members of the National Guard and 1,000 police assembled at the Downs, about six times the force normally on hand to patrol the Derby crowd that traditionally numbers 100,000 by track figures.

Normally, the force consists of 400 guardsmen and 100 police, the guard serving mostly in a ceremonial capacity. But, Saturday they wore riot helmets, carried long night sticks and were given police powers.

While King promised no organized demonstration, he said he could not "peddle" there would be no move to call attention to the housing controversy.

Following King's press conference, a group of about 200 housing advocates marched through downtown Louisville. A parade permit had been issued for the march, which lasted about two hours.

Reaction from the few shoppers in the downtown area was negligible. Police halted traffic as the marchers approached all intersections.

The demonstrators took little note of urging by three or four men, identified as Southern Christian Leadership Conference members, who wanted the crowd to go in directions other than the race track.

Schlafly Challenges O'Donnell's Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., won the emotionally contested presidential election of the National Federation of Republican Women Saturday. But the result was challenged immediately by supporters of Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill.

Principal grounds for the protest were that two ballot-security experts brought in from Arizona by Mrs. Schlafly were not permitted to oversee setting of the voting machines.

Schlafly supporters said the incumbent president, Dorothy Elston, had promised this would be permitted.

By a standing vote, the convention referred the challenge to the federation's board of directors — after the huge hotel ballroom meeting place had been cleared of spectators in an uproarious finale to the tumultuous two-day meeting.

The board went into closed session immediately after the general meeting was gavelled to a noisy close. Among the 20-odd members of the board are the two contestants and Mrs. Elston.

The final official vote read, amid cheers, by Anne Hickman, a weary elections committee chairman from Winston Salem, N.C., was: Mrs. O'Donnell 1,910; Mrs. Schlafly 1,494.

Mrs. O'Donnell, a 63-year-old blonde businesswoman and aviatrix, was the choice of the federation's nominating committee and Mrs. Schlafly entered as an independent to bring on the first floor fight for the top office in the organization.

(Turn To Page Seven)

Weather Report

High Saturday 46 at 2 p.m.
Low Friday night 43.
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Decreasing cloudiness and not so cool Sunday. Generally fair Sunday night and Monday. Warmer Monday. High Sunday in the mid 60s. Low Sunday night in the low to mid 40s.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, May 7

Sunset today 8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:54 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 5:24 a.m.

New Moon (and partial eclipse of the sun) Tuesday morning.

This eclipse, visible over most of the United States and Canada, will also be seen over Northern Mexico, Greenland, Iceland, and part of northern Europe.

River Stages

St. Louis 13.4 fall 1.0
Cape Girardeau 21.7 fall 0.7
Beardstown 14.0 rise 0.2
Havana 15.2 rise 0.1
Peoria 16.2 fall 0.2

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NIXON HOLDS TALKS WITH PERU LEADERS

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, making a five-country swing through Latin America, held private talks Saturday with Peruvian government officials.

Nixon, who arrived in Lima Friday night and plans stopovers in Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, met separately with President Fernando Belaunde Terry, Lima Mayor Luis Bedoya Reyes and Senate President Luis Alberto Sanchez.

Editorial Comment

No Recession In Sight

The laments of the automobile industry, that bell wether of the American economy, might lead one to suppose that we are sliding into a recession. Though the economy pace has slackened here and there, the dominant indications are that no recession is in prospect.

The past year has been one of the most prosperous in history. The comment of the Wall Street Journal is noteworthy: "The nation can't get very far into a recession as long as today's super-full employment continues." This gets close to the nub of the whole question.

Seventy-four million Americans have jobs today. That is two million more than a year ago; five million more than in 1962. Unemployment stands at a low 3.6 per cent of the labor force as compared to 7.1 per cent in 1961. High employment means that

the average worker has healthy buying power. Personal income as of last March was at an all-time high of 613 billion dollars, while as recently as 1960 it was only 401 billion. It is buying power that keeps the economic wheels well greased.

High employment is due to various factors. One of the most important, obviously, is the Vietnamese War. The number of young men in military service is significant in this connection. Even more so is the large number of jobs created to support the war effort. But there are other reasons, notably the fact that more women are working today than ever before. Moreover, employment will grow if home building picks up as expected. All in all, it appears that if trends in employment and consumer spending continue there is small likelihood of a recession.

The 'Now' Generation

Whoever dubbed today's youth the "now" generation hit the nail on the head. It is an apt description of the young adults so vigorously rocking the status quo. What has not been sufficiently noted is that this impatience to change things, this so-called "now" approach to life, is not unique in our time.

Today's young are more numerous than in preceding generations, and more noisy. The wearying effect of this is felt around the world. Yet basically they differ little from the young who have marched through time before them. They want more than most older people think they should have, and sooner than they should have it. They want freedom from old rules. They want to shock their elders. They want to grow up fast—and so did Grandma

and Grandpa when they were that age.

If the "now" generation differs from those that preceded it, perhaps the difference lies in the seriousness of some of its goals. It wants social justice now, integration now, involvement in a cause now, truth now, peace now. It wants to help the poor around the world, and to put out the fires of intolerance wherever they are found. If it does not see its own intolerance at times, this is the mote in the eye of youth that one hopes the years will remove.

The "now" generation will be in charge of the world in another 20 years or so. The transition will be smoothed if those making today's decisions can recognize what is good in the rising tide of youth—now.

'River Doc' Goes Home

In these days of specialization and gleaming offices, one sometimes loses sight of the physician's ancient calling to comfort and heal the sick. Though the specialist may be just as much imbued with this high ideal as any other in the profession, somehow it seems best exemplified by the general practitioner who makes his rounds among those who need his skill.

Thus it is fitting to speak a word

of praise for Dr. Karl Kane of Glendale, Calif., who has just retired at the age of 78. Known as the "River Doc," he served for many years among squatters and poor folk in scattered camps along the banks of the Colorado River. He did what he could as the only doctor in a 70-mile radius. He did it well—and with heart. We offer our congratulations on a life well spent in pursuit of a high calling.

Vignettes From The Press

A Little Light

It's all right to be exclusive, but at least stay on speaking terms with your conscience. (The Leitchfield (Ky.) Gazette)

Old Timer

No man is really old until his mother quits worrying about him. (The Tulia (Texas) Herald)

Rough Road

One way to get an education is to drive a school bus. (The Lewistown (Ill.) News)

Long And Short Of It

Suburbia is a happy zone where the houses are farther apart and the payments are closer together. (The Oconomowoc (Wis.) Enterprise)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones will observe their wedding date at Winchester Christian church Sunday afternoon. The hostesses will be the Loyal Daughters Sunday school class, which Mrs. Jones has taught for the past 22 years.

The Rev. Henry Schmidt of Carrollton will celebrate his first Mass Sunday at St. John's church, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael Enright.

Telephone workmen rewiring a section of Main Hall, MacMurray College, yesterday came across an autographed first edition volume of the poems of Robert Burns. The 170 year old book was immediately placed in the college library.

20 YEARS AGO

Charles Bellatti, Journal Courier sports editor, has been appointed area director of the Illinois Golden Gloves association. His territory runs from Beardstown to Jerseyville and from New Berlin to Pittsfield.

Miss Doris Souza was crowned May Queen at Jacksonville high school Thursday afternoon.

The Youth Center campaign has topped its goal of \$35,000. Collections to date amount to \$41,383.

50 YEARS AGO

Thus far we have had poor growing weather, for everything except weeds. We notice that the man who is too old for service in the army is the one who talks

the loudest about enlisting.

Charles Hopper is highly elated over the receipt of a box of delicious oranges from his friend and former partner, Charles Marcy of Riverside, Calif.

Most farmers agree that the wheat crop this season will be the smallest in 50 years.

75 YEARS AGO

Virginia people have reserved 50 tickets and engaged a special train to see "Sinbad, or the Maid of Balaora" at the Opera House next Monday night.

The Jacksonville Street Railway Co. has ordered three new, elegant summer cars for use on the State street line. They will be shipped in a few weeks.

Our Dick Yates was nominated Thursday the G.O.P. candidate for Congressman-at-large, over Gen. Rinaker of Carlinville. The next man who wishes to get nominated on the state Republican ticket should get the Chicago Tribune to oppose him.

100 YEARS AGO

AT WORK—We notice that our city surveyor has commenced operations upon our streets already, and his scientific party may be seen planting their tripod in one place, and sticking a pole with a flag on it in another one, in order to establish the grade of the thoroughfares of the city. We would that he could unsnarl the tangle into which our lanes and alleys and streets have been tied. We need a few more long, straight and uniform avenues like State street.

Mao Bitter As North Korea Swings Into Soviet Orbit

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Mao Tse-tung's loss of prestige and allies in the Communist world might be painful enough but his public quarrel with North Korea must be a particularly bitter pill to swallow.
North Korea owes its very existence to Red China. Until the outbreak of Peking's "cultural revolution" the two countries were considered as the closest allies in Asia and in

Communist ranks.
Now Pyongyang's strongman, Kim Il-sung, is flirting with the Russians while Mao, left out in the cold, heaps abuse on his recent "comrade in arms."
Kim has even made an agreement with Cuba's Fidel Castro to act as a neutral "revolutionary bloc" in the escalating conflict between Russia and Red China.
With the loss of Korea and the Communist parties of Japan, Indonesia and India, Mao Tse-

tung finds himself completely isolated even in Asia.
He still retains the allegiance of a strong group in North Vietnam that has recently managed to clip the wings of Hanoi's strongly pro-Russian leader, Ho Chi Minh. But how much longer will even the pro-Chinese clique be able to fight Mao's war against "American imperialism" to the last Vietnamese?
The rift between Red China and North Korea was first made public at the beginning of this

year. It seems that the indiscretion of Mao's Red Guards of accusing Kim Il-sung of anti-revolutionary revisionism a la Moscow was more than the North Korean Reds would take.
They angrily denounced "false Red Guard propaganda" and called for the immediate end of the "defamatory campaign" waged in Peking against the North Korean regime. Kim even turned the tables on Mao and blamed him for the split in the world Communist movement.

Peking's mounting attack on North Korea has for some time been expressed in a variety of ways. When Pyongyang ignored Mao's warnings and established closer economic relations with Russia, Kim was accused by the Chinese of "selling out the revolution for material gains."

But the most spectacular example of Chinese disapproval of North Korean attitudes came at the recent celebration of the 19th anniversary of the North Korean People's Army.

As is usual on such occasions, the North Koreans received congratulatory messages from all Communist states, including North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. But there was no message from Peking.

The lack of any such gesture on the part of Red China was a glaring insult to a Marxist-Leninist ally which Kim seems to have resented bitterly.

Despite China's threats and fierce attacks, Kim unlike some American senators and intellectuals—does not seem to be in mortal fear of Mao. Does he, perhaps, regard Red China as a "paper tiger?"

Whatever the reason, Kim and his colleagues are indifferent to Chinese threats. They recently defeated and purged a pro-Chinese opposition within the North Korean Communist party.

Kim was given a free hand in carrying out whatever policies he finds necessary to put North Korea on its feet economically. To do so, of course, he needs Russian economic aid.

The quarrel between China and North Korea is thus likely to escalate. It certainly will introduce a new and significant element in the war in Vietnam and in the Russian-Chinese conflict.

Where Hanoi Pins Its Hopes!



Washington

Home Owner Bill Mirrors Sen. Percy As Go-Getter

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The current launching of Illinois Sen. Charles Percy's bill to spread home ownership in the crumbling, poverty-ridden areas of U.S. cities contains some hard lessons for his high-stepping Republican competitors in the political arena.

The proposal is one he first laid out in his 1966 campaign. It is instructive to note how this already well-publicized freshman senator went about translating his plan into legislation that might catch the public eye.

When Percy took office here in January, he brought with him as "special consultant" his campaign research director, John McClaughry. McClaughry's entire function since then has been to prepare the home ownership plan for Congress.

Before January was out, Percy himself had 27 GOP co-sponsors joining him in a ringing call for a fresh look at urban housing and other problems — with considerable stress on home ownership for poor people.

In the intervening weeks, he has worked assiduously to enlarge the prospect for his bill and rivet public gaze on it. Hardly a base has gone untouched.

Among those personally consulted and wooed by the senator:

Senators Wallace Bennett of Utah and John Tower of Texas, ranking Republicans on the committee and subcommittee which must approve the legislation.

House minority leader Gerald Ford and New Jersey Rep. William Widnall, ranking Republican on the key House committee involved (Banking and Currency, as in the Senate). Widnall is House sponsor of the measure.

Meantime, the party's heavy duty linebacker, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, has lent a hand in muscling up broad co-sponsorship for the Percy bill.

Good stage-managing got it up for review by the Senate Republican Policy Committee before it was introduced.

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Speeders are usually overtaken by one of two things—a traffic cop or an accident.

One advantage of old age is you are never bothered by life insurance agents.

Living with People



Guests who reorganize a family's routine prove a strain.

this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Editorial Comment

No Recession In Sight

The laments of the automobile industry, that bell wether of the American economy, might lead one to suppose that we are sliding into a recession. Though the economy pace has slackened here and there, the dominant indications are that no recession is in prospect.

The past year has been one of the most prosperous in history. The comment of the Wall Street Journal is noteworthy: "The nation can't get very far into a recession as long as today's super-full employment continues." This gets close to the nub of the whole question.

Seventy-four million Americans have jobs today. That is two million more than a year ago; five million more than in 1962. Unemployment stands at a low 3.6 per cent of the labor force as compared to 7.1 per cent in 1961. High employment means that

the average worker has healthy buying power. Personal income as of last March was at an all-time high of 613 billion dollars, while as recently as 1960 it was only 401 billion. It is buying power that keeps the economic wheels well greased.

High employment is due to various factors. One of the most important, obviously, is the Vietnamese War. The number of young men in military service is significant in this connection. Even more so is the large number of jobs created to support the war effort. But there are other reasons, notably the fact that more women are working today than ever before. Moreover, employment will grow if home building picks up as expected. All in all, it appears that if trends in employment and consumer spending continue there is small likelihood of a recession.

The 'Now' Generation

Whoever dubbed today's youth the "now" generation hit the nail on the head. It is an apt description of the young adults so vigorously rocking the status quo. What has not been sufficiently noted is that this impatience to change things, this so-called "now" approach to life, is not unique in our time.

Today's young are more numerous than in preceding generations, and more noisy. The wearying effect of this is felt around the world. Yet basically they differ little from the young who have marched through time before them. They want more than most older people think they should have, and sooner than they should have it. They want freedom from old rules. They want to shock their elders. They want to grow up fast—and so did Grandma

and Grandpa when they were that age.

If the "now" generation differs from those that preceded it, perhaps the difference lies in the seriousness of some of its goals. It wants social justice now, integration now, involvement in a cause now, truth now, peace now. It wants to help the poor around the world, and to put out the fires of intolerance wherever they are found. If it does not see its own intolerance at times, this is the mote in the eye of youth that one hopes the years will remove.

The "now" generation will be in charge of the world in another 20 years or so. The transition will be smoothed if those making today's decisions can recognize what is good in the rising tide of youth—now.

'River Doc' Goes Home

In these days of specialization and gleaming offices, one sometimes loses sight of the physician's ancient calling to comfort and heal the sick. Though the specialist may be just as much imbued with this high ideal as any other in the profession, somehow it seems best exemplified by the general practitioner who makes his rounds among those who need his skill.

Thus it is fitting to speak a word

of praise for Dr. Karl Kane of Glendale, Calif., who has just retired at the age of 78. Known as the "River Doc," he served for many years among squatters and poor folk in scattered camps along the banks of the Colorado River. He did what he could as the only doctor in a 70-mile radius. He did it well—and with heart. We offer our congratulations on a life well spent in pursuit of a high calling.

Vignettes From The Press

A Little Light

It's all right to be exclusive, but at least stay on speaking terms with your conscience. (The Leitchfield (Ky.) Gazette)

Old Timer

No man is really old until his mother quits worrying about him. (The Tulia (Texas) Herald)

Rough Road

One way to get an education is to drive a school bus. (The Lewistown (Ill.) News)

Long And Short Of It

Suburbia is a happy zone where the houses are farther apart and the payments are closer together. (The Oconomowoc (Wis.) Enterprise)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones will observe their wedding date at Winchester Christian church Sunday afternoon. The hostesses will be the Loyal Daughters Sunday school class, which Mrs. Jones has taught for the past 22 years.

The Rev. Henry Schmidt of Carrollton will celebrate his first Mass Sunday at St. John's church, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael Enright.

Telephone workmen rewiring a section of Main Hall, MacMurray College, yesterday came across an autographed first edition volume of the poems of Robert Burns. The 170 year old book was immediately placed in the college library.

20 YEARS AGO
Charles Bellatti, Journal Courier sports editor, has been appointed area director of the Illinois Golden Gloves association. His territory runs from Beardstown to Jerseyville and from New Berlin to Pittsfield.

Miss Doris Souza was crowned May Queen at Jacksonville high school Thursday afternoon.

The Youth Center campaign has topped its goal of \$35,000. Collections to date amount to \$41,383.

50 YEARS AGO
Thus far we have had poor growing weather, for everything except weeds. We notice that the man who is too old for service in the army is the one who talks

the loudest about enlisting. Charles Hopper is highly elated over the receipt of a box of delicious oranges from his friend and former partner, Charles Marcy of Riverside, Calif.

Most farmers agree that the wheat crop this season will be the smallest in 50 years.

75 YEARS AGO
Virginia people have reserved 50 tickets and engaged a special train to see "Sinbad, or the Maid of Balsora" at the Opera House next Monday night.

The Jacksonville Street Railway Co. has ordered three new, elegant summer cars for use on the State street line. They will be shipped in a few weeks.

Our Dick Yates was nominated Thursday the G.O.P. candidate for Congressman-at-large, over Gen. Rinaker of Carlinville. The next man who wishes to get nominated on the state Republican ticket should get the Chicago Tribune to oppose him.

100 YEARS AGO
AT WORK—We notice that our city surveyor has commenced operations upon our streets already, and his scientific party may be seen planting their tripod in one place, and sticking a pole with a flag on it in another one, in order to establish the grade of the thoroughfares of the city. We would that he could unsnarl the tangle into which our lanes and alleys and streets have been tied. We need a few more long, straight and uniform avenues like State street.

Mao Bitter As North Korea Swings Into Soviet Orbit

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Mao Tse-tung's loss of prestige and allies in the Communist world might be painful enough but his public quarrel with North Korea must be a particularly bitter pill to swallow. North Korea owes its very existence to Red China. Until the outbreak of Peking's "cultural revolution" the two countries were considered as the closest allies in Asia and in

Communist ranks. Now Pyongyang's strongman, Kim Il-sung, is flirting with the Russians while Mao, left out in the cold, heaps abuse on his recent "comrade in arms." Kim has even made an agreement with Cuba's Fidel Castro to act as a neutral "revolutionary bloc" in the escalating conflict between Russia and Red China. With the loss of Korea and the Communist parties of Japan, Indonesia and India, Mao Tse-

tung finds himself completely isolated even in Asia. He still retains the allegiance of a strong group in North Vietnam that has recently managed to clip the wings of Hanoi's strongly pro-Russian leader, Ho Chi Minh. But how much longer will even the pro-Chinese clique be able to fight Mao's war against "American imperialism" to the last Vietnamese? The rift between Red China and North Korea was first made public at the beginning of this

year. It seems that the indiscretion of Mao's Red Guards of accusing Kim Il-sung of anti-revolutionary revisionism a la Moscow was more than the North Korean Reds would take. They angrily denounced "false Red Guard propaganda" and called for the immediate end of the "defamatory campaign" waged in Peking against the North Korean regime. Kim even turned the tables on Mao and blamed him for the split in the world Communist movement.

Peking's mounting attack on North Korea has for some time been expressed in a variety of ways. When Pyongyang ignored Mao's warnings and established closer economic relations with Russia, Kim was accused by the Chinese of "selling out the revolution for material gains."

But the most spectacular example of Chinese disapproval of North Korean attitudes came at the recent celebration of the 19th anniversary of the North Korean People's Army.

As is usual on such occasions, the North Koreans received congratulatory messages from all Communist states, including North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. But there was no message from Peking.

The lack of any such gesture on the part of Red China was a glaring insult to a Marxist-Leninist ally which Kim seems to have resented bitterly.

Despite China's threats and fierce attacks, Kim unlike some American senators and intellectuals—does not seem to be in mortal fear of Mao. Does he, perhaps, regard Red China as a "paper tiger?"

Whatever the reason, Kim and his colleagues are indifferent to Chinese threats. They recently defeated and purged a pro-Chinese opposition within the North Korean Communist party.

Kim was given a free hand in carrying out whatever policies he finds necessary to put North Korea on its feet economically. To do so, of course, he needs Russian economic aid.

The quarrel between China and North Korea is thus likely to escalate. It certainly will introduce a new and significant element in the war in Vietnam and in the Russian-Chinese conflict.

Where Hanoi Pins Its Hopes!



Washington

Home Owner Bill Mirrors Sen. Percy As Go-Getter

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The current launching of Illinois Sen. Charles Percy's bill to spread home ownership in the crumbling, poverty-ridden areas of U.S. cities contains some hard lessons for his high-stepping Republican competitors in the political arena.

The proposal is one he first laid out in his 1966 campaign. It is instructive to note how this already well-publicized freshman senator went about translating his plan into legislation that might catch the public eye.

When Percy took office here in January, he brought with him as "special consultant" his campaign research director, John McClaughry. McClaughry's entire function since then has been to prepare the home ownership plan for Congress.

Before January was out, Percy himself had 27 GOP co-sponsors joining him in a ringing call for a fresh look at urban housing and other problems — with considerable stress on home ownership for poor people.

In the intervening weeks, he has worked assiduously to enlarge the prospect for his bill and rivet public gaze on it. Hardly a base has gone untouched.

Among those personally consulted and wooed by the senator: Senators Wallace Bennett of Utah and John Tower of Texas, ranking Republicans on the committee and subcommittee which must approve the legislation.

House minority leader Gerald Ford and New Jersey Rep. William Widnall, ranking Republican on the key House committee involved (Banking and Currency, as in the Senate). Widnall is House sponsor of the measure.

Meantime, the party's heavy duty linebacker, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, has lent a hand in muscling up broad co-sponsorship for the Percy bill.

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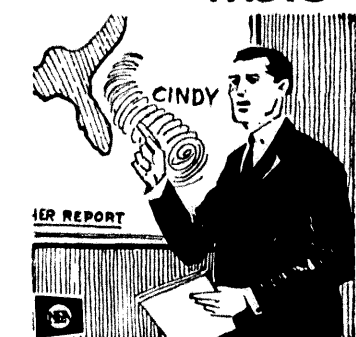
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Living with People



Guests who reorganize a family's routine prove a strain.

this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

COUPON

Clip this coupon and receive one jumbo size can of hair spray FREE with your next shampoo and set appointment at the

FLAMINGO BEAUTY SALON

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Confirmation, First Communion,
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11 PORTRAITS, ONLY \$11.95

ONE 8 x 10,
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Also Attacks Slum Problem

Percy's Peace Campaign Might Put Him Into White House Race

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois is emerging among Republicans as a man who could carry the credentials of a Vietnam peace campaigner into a race for the White House.

Percy heavily underscored in recent days his differences with President Johnson's war policy and, by implication, with Republicans who endorse that policy—including other GOP leaders now considered prospects for the presidential nomination.

He has called for a stepped-up peace effort, emphasizing Asian initiative, for an end to military escalation, and for greater restraint in American bombing of North Vietnam.

At the annual meeting Monday of The Associated Press, he registered a "strong dissent" over U.S. bombing of airfields in the Communist North.

Percy has not advocated military withdrawal, nor has he suggested a U.S. halt in bombing of North Vietnam without some peace move by the Communists.

At the same time, Percy has carved a leading GOP role on a major domestic issue looming for 1968: the critical problems facing American cities.

He won unanimous sponsorship of his 35 Republican Senate colleagues for his bill to promote home ownership as a step toward improving life in the slums.

Vietnam and urban turmoil could be the two key issues in the next presidential campaign.

Percy has said repeatedly he is not a candidate, but has not flatly ruled himself out of that campaign.

"I cannot foresee any circumstances under which I would be compelled to be a candidate," he said Sunday.

For several days now, Percy has been elaborating his Vietnam position. The process began Saturday with a call for redoubled peace efforts.

"The only rational policy is to pursue peace with at least as much vigor and invention as we

now pursue war," Percy said. On Sunday, he criticized current bombing policies, saying U.S. warplanes should aim at carefully selected infiltration routes, not at power plants and similar targets.

"If we bomb all over North Vietnam, we constantly run the risk of involving innocent people, innocent civilians who have not been forewarned that there will be bombing in those areas," Percy said.

Those views are in marked contrast to positions taken by other Republicans considered prospects for the 1968 presidential nomination. Their views:

—Michigan Gov. George Romney made one major speech on Vietnam, on March 7, endorsing military force as necessary.

—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has voiced support of U.S. war policies and declared history will consider correct the American decision to fight in Vietnam.

Nixon sees the war as a topic of 1968 debate. "The subject... will not be how the United States can negotiate a peace, but how the United States can put overwhelming military and economic pressure on the enemy," he said.

—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, insisting he never again will seek the White House, has generally supported the Johnson position and called on others to do the same.

—California Gov. Ronald Reagan contends the United States should "use the full resources of the nation" to win in Vietnam as swiftly as possible. He has advocated the bombing of communist supply bases and manufacturing plants.

Reagan also has said the United States should not publicly rule out the use of nuclear weapons, arguing the communists should not be told those weapons will not be employed.

HOPPER'S Shoe Store
Shoes for the Family
Quality Footwear
Since 1867
Put your feet in our hands
Jacksonville, Illinois

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS
Guaranteed Service.
All Makes.
CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY
Across from Post Office

CHAPIN'S Choice
Gloria White
CHAPIN — Mrs. Russell Anderson, Illini Girls State chairman for the Chapin American Legion Auxiliary Unit 878 announces the Auxiliary will sponsor Gloria White, junior year student at Triopia High School to attend this year's session in June at MacMurray College.

Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Chapin route one. The alternate is Ruth Wierries, also of Chapin.



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plus Top Value Stamps . . .

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The Kroger Co.

SAVE

Detergent Laundry

Cold Power king size \$1.33 4¢

Home Laundry

Ajax \$3.88 11¢

Liquid Detergent

Palmolive Reg. size 39c 1¢

Rose Lotion

Liquid Vel 12-oz. bottle 37c 1¢

Liquid Cleaner

Ajax reg. bottle 39c 1¢

Assorted Soap

Cashmere Bouquet reg. bar 9c 3¢

Green Soap

Palmolive reg. bar 11c 1¢

Soap

Vel reg. bar 19c 1¢

Dry Action

Bleach 8-ct. pkg. 43c 1¢

Cleanser

Ajax 2 14-oz. 35c 2¢

Aerosol Window Cleaner

Ajax 15-oz. 52c 7¢

Prices Good Through
Saturday night
May 13, 1967

SAVE

Laundry Detergent

Ajax 2 Reg. boxes 67c 2¢

Liquid Detergent

Palmolive giant size 60c 3¢

Liquid

Cold Power giant size 79c 2¢

Detergent

Vel Liquid 22-oz. bottle 59c 1¢

Soaky 11-oz. 69c 1¢

Gold Deodorant Soap

Palmolive reg. bar 16c 1¢

Pink Soap

Palmolive bath bar 16c 1¢

Beauty Bar

Vel bath bar 2/49c 1¢

Plastic Decorator Cleanser

Ajax 2 17-oz. 49c 2¢

Window Cleaner

Ajax 20-oz. 45c 3¢

Detergent

Fab 2 Reg. boxes 67c 2¢

Food Wrap Baggies

79¢

Detergent Fab

79¢ Save .04c
Giant Size

OSCO Drug

VALUES FOR MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY
9:30 P.M. FRIDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOOK!

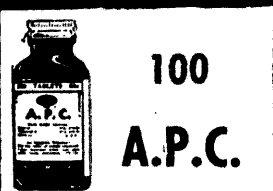


\$1.69 SIZE
LILT COMPLETE
Home Permanent
OSCO PRICE **99¢**



1 LB. ROYAL
MARSHMALLOWS
OSCO PRICE **17¢**

LOOK!



100
A.P.C.
TABLETS
Analgesic Compound
OSCO PRICE **35¢**

LOOK!



\$1.09 SIZE
BRYLCREEM
For Smart Hair Grooming
OSCO PRICE **66¢**



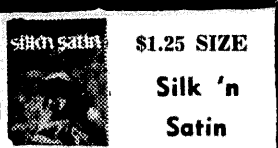
10 OZ. INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
OSCO PRICE **\$1.29**

LOOK!



\$2.98 SIZE
DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
OSCO PRICE **\$1.88**

LOOK!



\$1.25 SIZE
Silk 'n Satin
BATH OIL
With 50¢ Cash Refund Offer
OSCO PRICE **79¢**



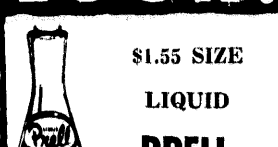
3 LB.
FOLGER'S COFFEE
Reg. or Drip Grind
\$1.77

LOOK!

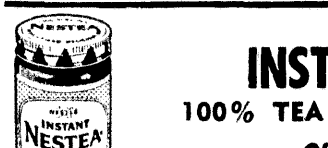


69¢ SIZE
BAND-AID PLASTIC
STRIPS
OSCO PRICE **44¢**

LOOK!



\$1.55 SIZE
LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO
OSCO PRICE **99¢**



3 OZ.
INSTANT NESTLE'S
100% TEA
OSCO PRICE **99¢**

LOOK!



\$1.39 SIZE
SCOPE
Mouth Wash and Gargle
OSCO PRICE **88¢**

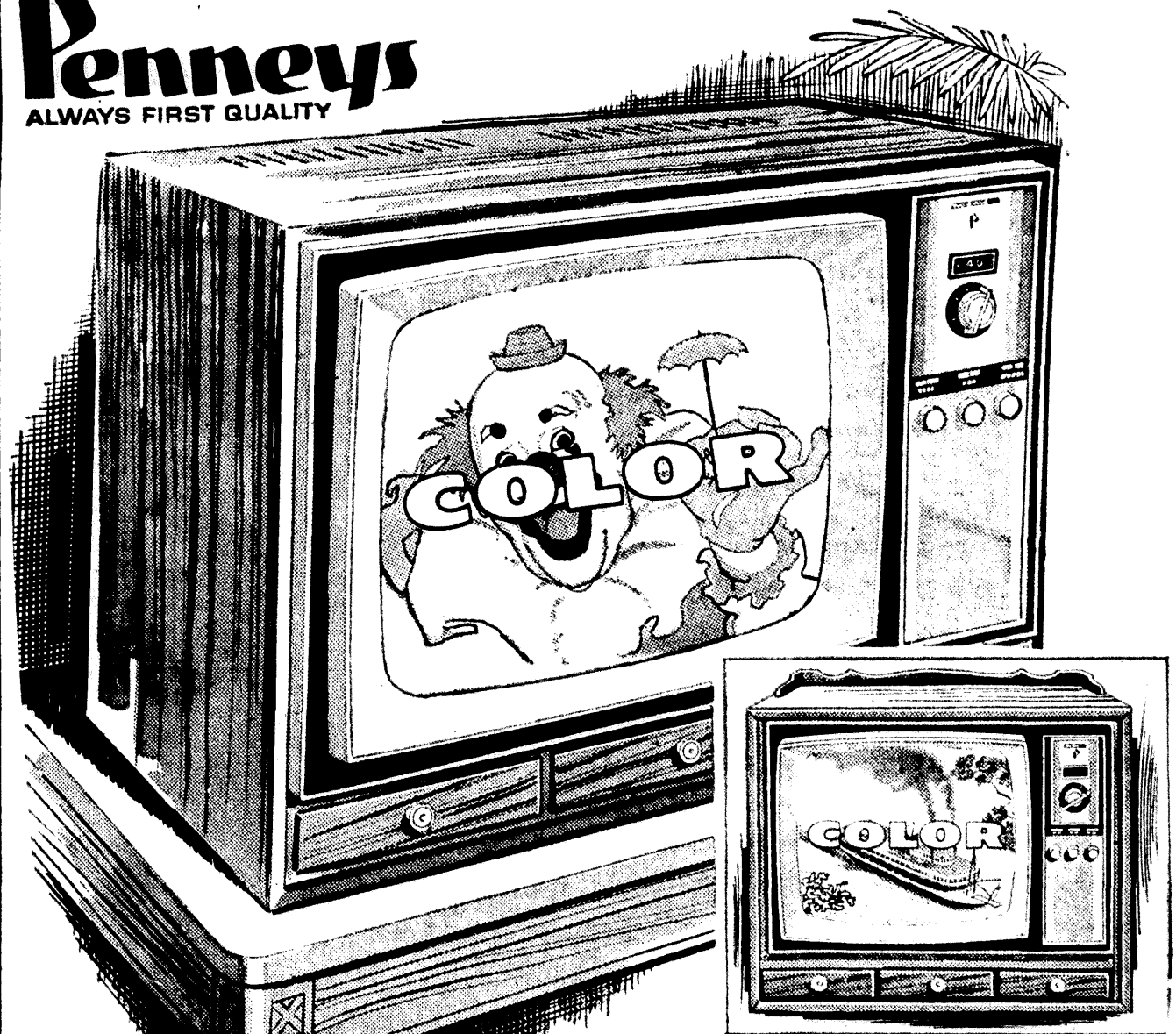


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FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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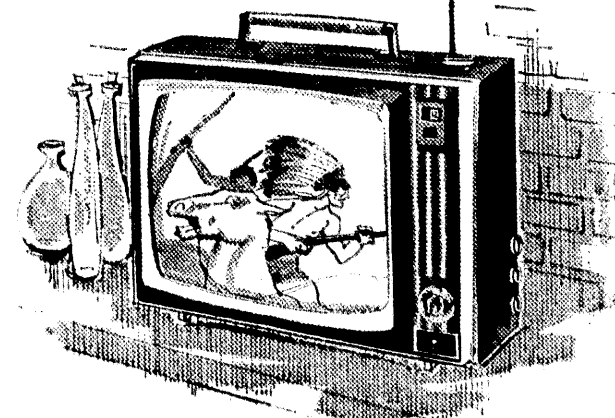
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Also Attacks Slum Problem

Percy's Peace Campaign Might Put Him Into White House Race

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Charles H. Percy of Illinois is

emerging among Republicans

as a man who could carry the

credentials of a Vietnam peace

campaigner into a race for the

White House.

Percy heavily underscored in

recent days his differences with

President Johnson's war policy

and, by implication, with Re-

publicans who endorse that pol-

icy—including other GOP lead-

ers now considered prospects

for the presidential nomination.

He has called for a stepped-up

peace effort, emphasizing Asian

initiative, for an end to military

escalation, and for greater re-

straint in American bombing of

North Vietnam.

At the annual meeting Mon-

day of The Associated Press, he

registered a "strong dissent"

over U.S. bombing of airfields

in the Communist North.

Percy has not advocated mil-

itary withdrawal, nor has he

suggested a U.S. halt in bomb-

ing of North Vietnam without

some peace move by the Com-

munist.

At the same time, Percy has

carved a leading GOP role on a

major domestic issue looming

for 1968: the critical problems

facing American cities.

He won unanimous sponsor-

ship of his 35 Republican Senate

colleagues for his bill to pro-

mote home ownership as a

step toward improving life in

the slums.

Vietnam and urban turmoil

could be the two key issues in

the next presidential campaign.

Percy has said repeatedly he is

not a candidate, but has not

flatly ruled himself out of that

campaign.

"I cannot foresee any circum-

stances under which I would be

compelled to be a candidate,"

he said Sunday.

For several days now, Percy

has been elaborating his Viet-

nam position. The process be-

gan Saturday with a call for

redoubled peace efforts.

"The only rational policy is to

pursue peace with at least as

much vigor and invention as we

now pursue war," Percy said.

On Sunday, he criticized cur-

rent bombing policies, saying

U.S. warplanes should aim at

carefully selected infiltration

routes, not at power plants and

similar targets.

"If we bomb all over North

Vietnam, we constantly run the

risk of involving innocent peo-

ple, innocent civilians who have

not been forewarned that there

will be bombing in those areas,"

Percy said.

Those views are in marked

contrast to positions taken by

other Republicans considered

prospects for the 1968 presiden-

tial nomination. Their views:

—Michigan Gov. George Rom-

ney made one major speech on

Vietnam.

—Former Vice President Rich-

ard M. Nixon has voiced support

of U.S. war policies and de-

clared history will consider cor-

rect the American decision to

fight in Vietnam.

Nixon sees the war as a topic

of 1968 debate. "The subject...

will not be how the United States

can negotiate a peace, but how

the United States can put over-

whelming military and econo-

mic pressure on the enemy," he

said.

—New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller, insisting he never

again will seek the White House,

has generally supported the

Johnson position and called on

others to do the same.

—California Gov. Ronald Re-

agan contends the United States

should "use the full resources of

the nation" to win in Vietnam

as swiftly as possible. He has

advocated the bombing of com-

munist supply bases and manu-

facturing plants.

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University To Fly
All Sophs To Asia

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"Education for global responsibility," university officials call it.

Next September, Callison will be the third "cluster college" added to the university. Founded in 1851, the University of the Pacific was the first institution of higher education chartered in

California. It enjoys a reputation today for ranking with the foremost in fresh ideas for education.

Take Raymond College, which opened in 1962 to inaugurate President Robert E. Burns' university plan for coping with soaring enrollment by clustering self-contained, smaller colleges around the mother school. The Raymond student obtains a liberal arts education in three years instead of four. But the years are longer — 10 months — and the prescribed curriculum more intensive. The student

takes three courses during each of three terms each year, thus going nine instead of the conventional eight semesters. And class sessions are 60 minutes long instead of 50.

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into graduate school or the world just three years after finishing high school.

Elbert Covell College, second in the cluster, opened in September 1963 with an entirely different slant. It is thought to be the first Spanish-speaking college in the United States, and offers a four-year liberal arts program leading to a bachelor of arts degree in inter-American studies.

Half of the students come from Latin America, with all 20 nations represented. They and their U.S. counterparts share dormitories, cafeteria, social center, and classes. Sharing within a small group is the hallmark of the cluster college.

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Suffragettes
For Men's Curls

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"Young men consider their female counterparts are in a stronger position than young men. This situation materializes through the numerous sexual and social advantages which women now enjoy."

What do they mean by "sexual and social advantages"? The report says these have been translated by the young men as follows:

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4 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 7, 1967

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Shift gowns, Baby dolls, **\$4** Pajamas, Sleepcoats **\$5**

Cool, comfortable Kodol® polyester - cotton batiste sleepwear . . . just perfect for mom! Lavished with luxurious trims or lace, embroidery, appliques, tiny bows . . . and so beautifully care-free. It never, never needs ironing. Choose pink, blue, or maize. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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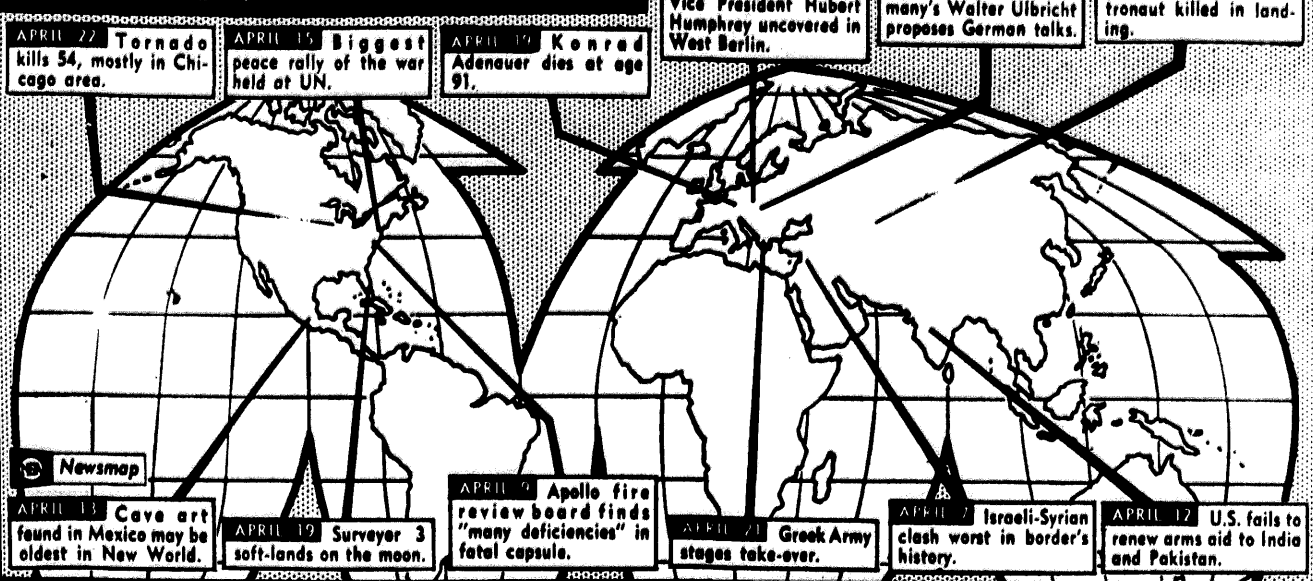
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LAST MONTH-IN HISTORY



How To Steal Show At Cocktail Party

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP) — It is best to come to a party unarmed. Some people come, expecting to hold center stage, to charm, enchant, inform; to beguile, mystify, amuse. And some people come to listen. Still, even the mildest and gentlest and most attentive of listeners can steal the show. At a cocktail party the other day, the host said that one of his guests had just returned from Africa, another from Russia. "It should be an interesting evening," he said. Since the only place I had been lately was the drugstore, I looked forward to a visit to faraway places with two kindly Virgils to lead the way.

One guest of honor sat on the sofa, the other in an easy chair. Wisps of competitive electricity began to flicker between them. "So you've just been to Africa?" asked Russia theoretically. "Yes, fascinating continent, but not so much so as Russia I'm sure," lied Africa. The listeners leaned forward. You knew something was up just by watching them. All eyes were on Africa and Russia. "Of course, we know so much about Russia now," said Africa. "What with the cultural exchange and all. It is a shame we don't have a cultural exchange with Africa. We know so little about the dark and mysterious culture there. Unless, of course, you've been there."

even our lives. But Africa must have a primitive beauty all of its own — lions and tigers and such. "There are no tigers in Africa," said Africa in mild disgust. "Tigers are native to India." The point went to Russia. Africa had let emotions rule judgment, and had not countered properly. The score was still tied when I went to the kitchen to mix another drink. When I came back, the only seat open was an old dining room chair at the opposite end of the room. I had to walk between the spectators and the contestants, turned and sat down abruptly. Too abruptly for the old dining room chair. Without so much as a pause at seat level, I plunged on toward the floor with arms and legs — mine and the chair's — flying. It took about five minutes to mop up debris. When I had made the 37th apology, I looked around. The man at the mantle and the pretty lady were talking about the time he had demolished a chair at the Persian Room. A man at the other end recalled with laughter how he had gotten stuck once in a sofa. And three people were saying my pratfall was the most marvelous they had ever seen in their lives. Africa and Russia were staring balefully at each other, alone on the couch. I heard Africa say, "Between us, we've traveled 20,000 miles to strange places and seen strange things. I fail to see what's so amusing about a clown and a broken chair. I'll tell you what's wrong with the world today: People have lost their sense of values." My wife says there's a moral in this somewhere.

Hal Boyle is on vacation

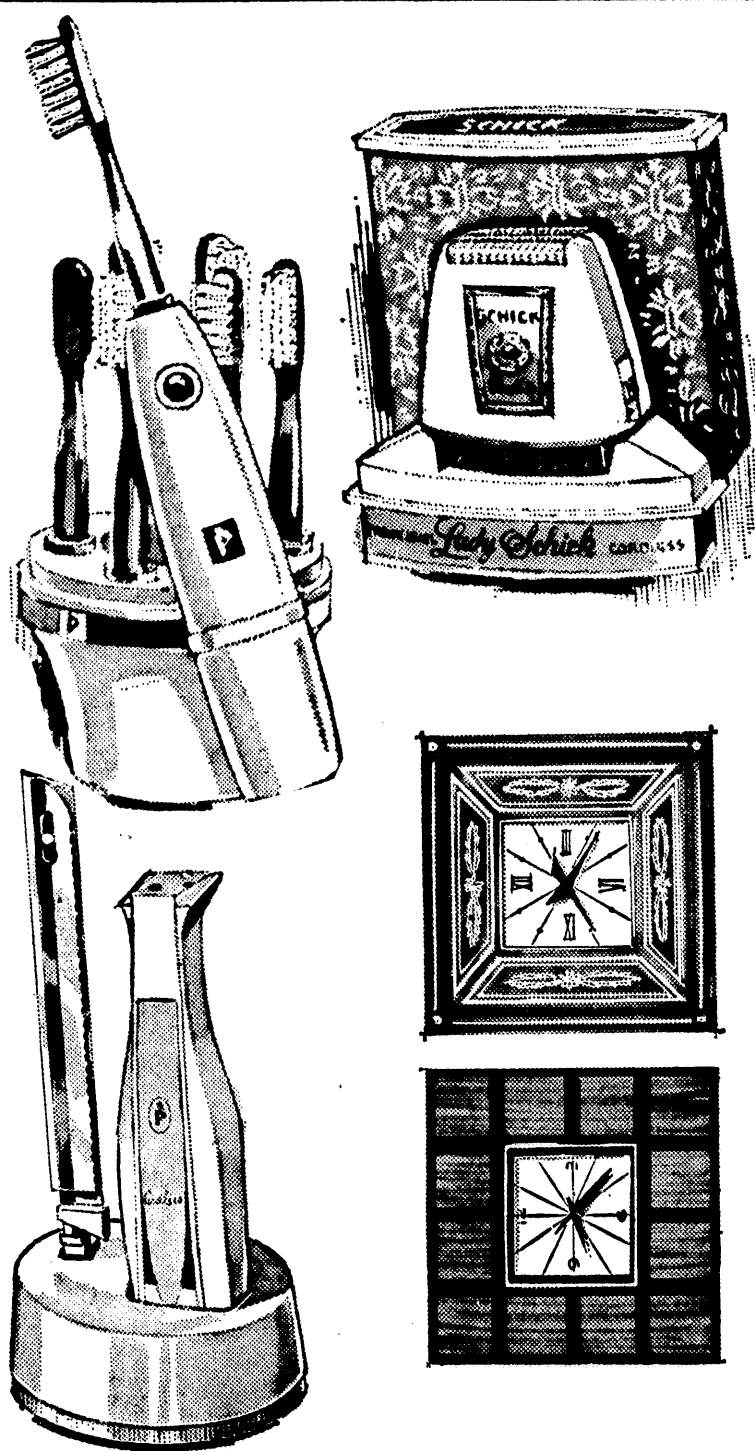
EARLY DISTILLERS

Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson owned distilleries, and the industry received its greatest encouragement during Washington's administration because of the need of the new federal government for revenues, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

NEXT SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY! SINCE THIS HOLIDAY BEGAN IN 1908, PENNEY'S HAS BEEN HEADQUARTERS FOR MOTHER'S GIFTS. COME SEE HOW WE'VE PROGRESSED SINCE THEN!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DON'T FORGET!
REGISTER MOM IN
THE LUCKY MOTHERS
CONTEST AT PENNEY'S.
3 WINNERS WILL
RECEIVE A FREE GIFT
PLUS BREAKFAST!



Give Mother your love
and a lasting cordless
electric gift from Penneys!

Great gift for mother, Penncrest Cordless Toothbrush. Lightweight, with a drinking cup cover for storage base. Bilateral action for proper up and down brushing. **CHARGE IT! 11.99**

She'll have a well groomed look year-round with Lady Schick Cordless Shaver. Leaves skin satin-smooth. Handsome case, just perfect for traveling! **22.88**

She'll be a magician in the kitchen with a Penncrest® Cordless Electric Knife. Recharger/storage case holds handle and 2 stainless steel serrated blades. **19.99**

No such thing as a problem wall! Cordless Electric Clock will brighten any bare wall. Go modern, traditional or Early American. Yours at a special low price. **\$25**

(Not shown) Great helper for Mom! Penncrest® 7-speed solid state blender! Powerful 1/4-hp motor with solid state circuitry! 7 speed settings for chopping and blending. **\$22**



ALUMINUM BONES for a flying dinosaur are forged at Cleveland, Ohio, for the world's largest aircraft, the massive Air Force C-5A transport. These five main frame parts help shape the giant plane's structural backbone. The top forging, more than 23 feet long and weighing 2,700 lbs., will be the primary support for the forward end of the 28-wheel landing gear system of the plane, being built by Lockheed-Ge

Early in the Week **FOOD BUYS**

FRESH—LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. **49c**

FAMLEE-PAK
WIENERS . . . 2 LB. **99c**
PKG.

PENNANT—THICK SLICED
BACON . . . 2 LB. **99c**
PKG.

PLAY T.V. BINGO EVERY DAY

MANDALAY — SLICED - CHUNKS - C RUSHED
PINEAPPLE LB. **23c**
CAN

MEADOW GOLD—REG. 39c VALUE
ICE MILK BARS 6 CT. **29c**
PKG.

GELATIN—ALL FLAVORS
JELLO . . . 3 OZ. **9c**
PKG.

PLAY T.V. BINGO EVERY DAY

BLATZ
B E E R . . . 6 12-OZ. **89c**
GLASS CANS

SIZE 113 — NAVEL
ORANGES DOZEN **69c**

Enjoy Our Lower Prices Now!

Carole Jean

FOODLINER



Westgate and Morton in Jacksonville
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

FREE GIFT WRAP
AT PENNEY'S
THIS WEEK!

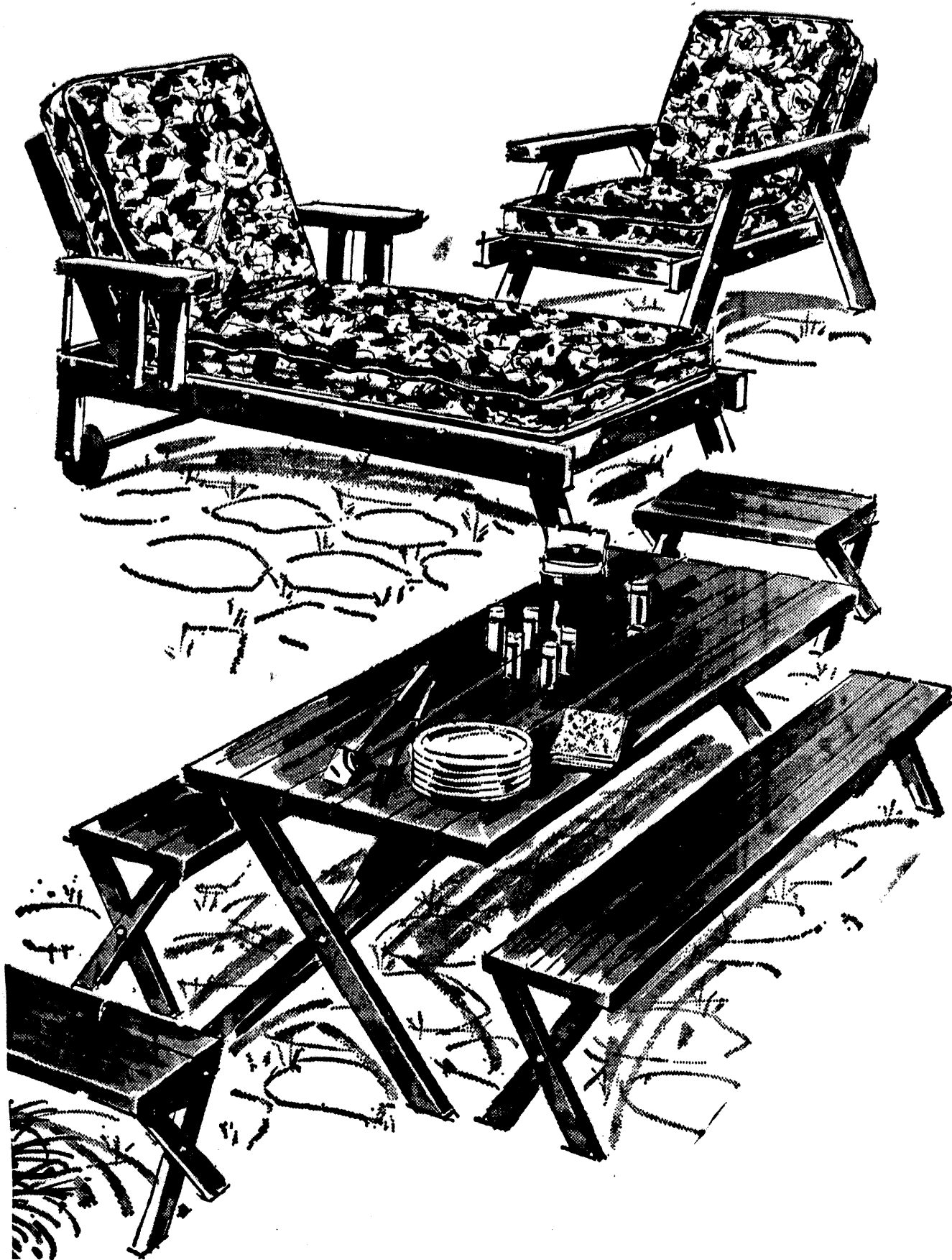
Give her Gaymode® slips
of non-cling Andante®
nylon satin tricot!

full slips **\$5** half slips **\$4**

Chic under-fashions of gift-perfect Andante® nylon satin tricot! It's Penney's exclusive luxury fabric that won't cling or ride up . . . doesn't feel sticky, even on the most humid days. It's the soft texturing that does it. Elegantly detailed full and half slips are beautifully opaque without shadow panels for no 'see-through'! White, black, nude, and soft pastels lavished with nylon lace trims. Proportioned! Sizes S, M, L.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Great for Mom
and the whole
family



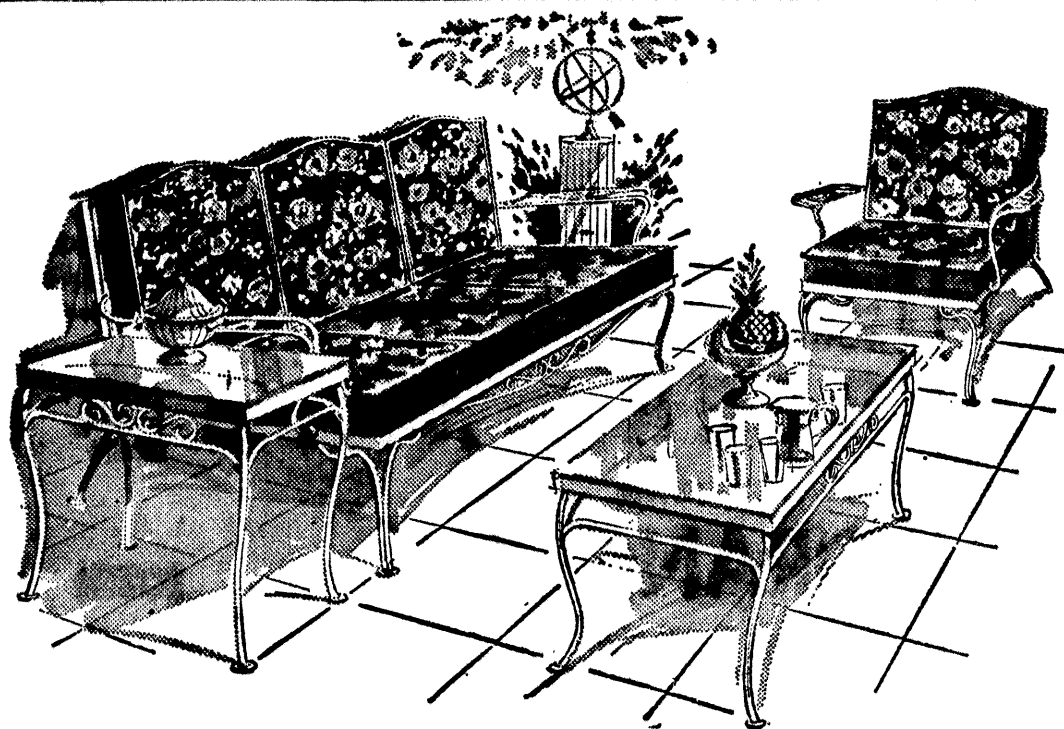
Penney's 7-pc. Redwood ensemble with
our colorful 'Santa Paula' padded cushions

- Redwood chair \$21
- Redwood chaise \$32
- Redwood sawbuck set \$29
- Redwood end benches 2 for \$6

\$88

No down payment
Use our time payment plan

Complete set for dining and relaxing includes, 6 ft. stock table, 2 side benches, 2 end benches, big lounge chair, 6 ft. 3-position chaise. Genuine California Redwood sawbuck set is stained, sanded and sealed for lasting durability. Plump vinyl cushions are filled with shredded polyfoam for real relaxing comfort. Hurry to Penney's, order your set today . . . and enjoy your leisure in comfort!



Treat Mom to this elegant 4-pc.
wrought iron patio group for
gracious entertaining indoors or out!

Luxurious comfort, indoors or out! Elegant white wrought iron undercoated with zinc. Cushions are polyfoam filled with Scotchgard® fabric on front and vinyl backs. Includes sofa, chair, coffee table and end table.

\$199

no down payment
use Penney's time payment plan

Jacoby On Bridge

Diamond Queen Was Missing

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		6	
♠ Q J 9			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ A J 6 3			
♣ Q J 7			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 8 7 2	♠ 5		
♥ Q 5	♥ A J 10 8		
♦ Q 9 7 5	♦ K 10 8		
♣ 9 8 3 2	♣ A K 6 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 10 6 4 3			
♥ 7 6 3 2			
♦ 4 2			
♣ 10			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	4 ♣	Dble	2 ♠
Pass	Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

The modern American expert depends on several of the so-called wonder bids as part of his bidding system. One of these wonder bids is the weak two bid which shows a good six-card suit and six to 12 high card points. Most of the time the weak two bidder holds a hand near the bottom of the scale since if you hold 11 or 12 high card points and a good six-card suit you usually want to open with one.

South's two spade opening was very near the bottom for that bid. North's jump to game was based on the hope that South would have a better hand or that a miracle would materialize.

East's double was all-purpose. He expected to set four spades but if West wanted to take out the double East could support any suit.

West left it in and opened the queen of hearts. East started by taking three heart tricks. When West discarded the deuce of clubs on the third heart East stopped to figure out the West and South hands. It wasn't hard to decide that South held exactly three cards in the minor suits. He needed six spades for his two spade bid and he had shown up with four hearts.

East saw that he could settle for a sure one-trick set by leading a high club. He also saw that if South held three diamonds to the queen a diamond lead might give him the contract. South could play his queen of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump and lead a low club. If East rose with the ace, South would ruff, go back to dummy and lead a second club.

Where was the queen of diamonds? East knew. If West did not hold a diamond honor it would have been a catch for West to discard a low diamond. Therefore, East led the eight of diamonds. West's queen forced dummy's ace and eventually

RICHARD GILLERS OF CARROLLTON HOST "COFFEE"

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giller of Carrollton entertained at a coffee Tuesday morning, May 2, Greene County court house officials, and their employees and attorneys and their employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strowmatt and family of Creve Coeur, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howland and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Carrollton, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willenburgh.

On Sunday, April 30th, a birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Probst, in honor of Mr. Probst's birthday. Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckham and daughter, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. John Probst and daughter, Kim, all of Carrollton.

The Young Married Peoples Class of the First Baptist Church in Carrollton had a wiener roast April 30th. Seven couples and their families attended.

THE COMPLETE JEWELER

Diamonds
Watches, Jewelry
China, Silver, Crystal
Clocks, Giftwares.

COMPLETE
REPAIR DEPT.
Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry & Silver.

PLUS
Trophies

Plastic Laminating
Plastic & Metal Engraving
Heat Embossing

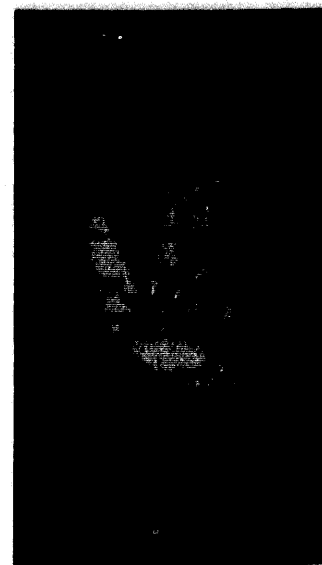
RUS VERNOR
jeweler

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

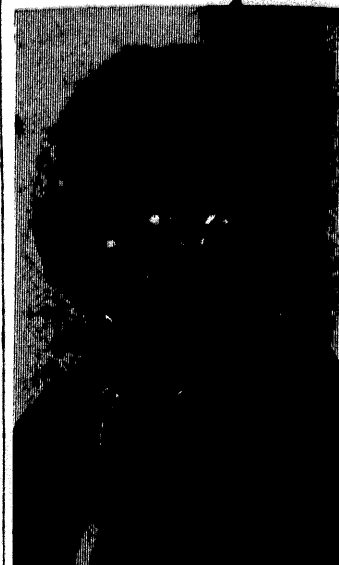
Art Scholarships for New Berlin Girls



Charlene Winkler



Sandra Lovekamp



Cathy Simmons

NEW BERLIN — The New Berlin Woman's Club has named the three recipients of the club's annual summer scholarships to music camp and art school.

Charlene Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler of New Berlin, has been selected to attend Allerton Art School near Monticello, for one week beginning July 16. In addition to her artistic talents, Charlene is active in FHA, GAA, cheerleading and has been a class officer.

Sandra Lovekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lovekamp of New Berlin, was named to attend Vocal Music Camp at Eastern Illinois University, and will be there the week of June 11-18. Sandra sings second soprano in the Chorus and Girls Ensemble. She is also a class officer, cheerleader, Student Council representative and a member of GAA.

Cathy Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simmons of New Berlin, will attend Band Music Camp at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, the week of June 18-25. Cathy, a sophomore, played the clarinet from the time she was in fifth grade until her freshman year when she took up the bassoon. Her bassoon solo in state contest this year brought her the highest rating, a "Superior." She was also a member of a woodwind quintet which also rated a "Superior." She was a member of the orchestra for the school musical, "Wizard Of Oz," produced this spring, and is an active member of FHA.

Mrs. Robert Komnick served as art chairman for the New Berlin Woman's Club the past year, and Mrs. Walter Riess as music chairman.

East collected a trick in each minor suit.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♥ Pass 1♥ Dble
Pass 3♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A J 10 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ A Q 8 6

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner couldn't bid over West's two hearts. He must have a poor hand with diamonds and very few spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You pass. West bids three hearts and your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Auto Air Conditioning Special MARK IV

Air conditioning installed in any Domestic Auto or Pick-up Truck for only

\$289.00

Complete (Medalist Model)

24 MONTH, 24,000 MILE WARRANTY.

ONE DAY INSTALLATION—IN BY 9, OUT BY 5

COX BUICK-PONTIAC, Inc.

331 NORTH MAIN

WIN UP TO
\$1,000⁰⁰ CASH!
PLAY FAMOUS
BONUS BINGO
PROGRAM No. 179

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National—Famous for Fine Meat!

FARM FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CUT UP FRYERS 33¢

NO MUSS! NO FUSS! THEY'RE TRAY PACKED

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Young, Tender

Whole or Split
Farm Fresh Broilers lb. 33¢

Fresh, Lean
Ground Chuck lb. 69¢

Wafer Sliced
Bone Cooked Ham 1/2 lb. 69¢

Fresh, Lean
Boneless Beef Stew lb. 79¢

Mickelberry's Old Fashioned Smoked Link
Polish Sausage lb. 69¢

Willie's Bulk Style

Sauer Kraut 2 lb. 35¢

School Lunch Special! Supreme, 3-oz. Portion
Beef Cube Steaks 10¢

SINGLE POUND 8¢

Quality Controlled, Vacuum Packaged - Effortless
Sliced Bacon lb. 79¢

Mickelberry's All Meat
Skinless Wieners lb. 59¢

Mayrose, Surrey Farm, Hickory Hill, Smith's,
Max German, Hunter SLICED BACON lb. 80¢

ORCHARD FRESH
**FLORIDA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**

6 6-oz. Cans **69¢**

**TOP TASTE SLICED
WHITE BREAD**

6 16-oz. LOAVES **\$1.00**

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!

"HOME GROWN VEGETABLES"
AT YOUR NATIONAL FOOD STORE

HOME GROWN FRESH

LEAF LETTUCE lb. **29¢**

Home Grown, Fresh
Bib Lettuce lb. 49¢

Home Grown, Fresh
Green Onions bunch 9¢

Home Grown, Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb. 29¢

STRAWBERRIES FROM CALIFORNIA VIA TWA JET

Plnt 39¢

LARGE CANTALOUPE

SWEET EATING
36 SIZE

2 for 89¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Good Through Wednesday, May 10th

LAST MONTH-IN HISTORY

APRIL 22 Tornado kills 54, mostly in Chicago area.

APRIL 15 Biggest peace rally of the war held at UN.

APRIL 19 Konrad Adenauer dies at age 91.

APRIL 13 Cave art found in Mexico may be oldest in New World.

APRIL 19 Surveyor 3 soft-lands on the moon.

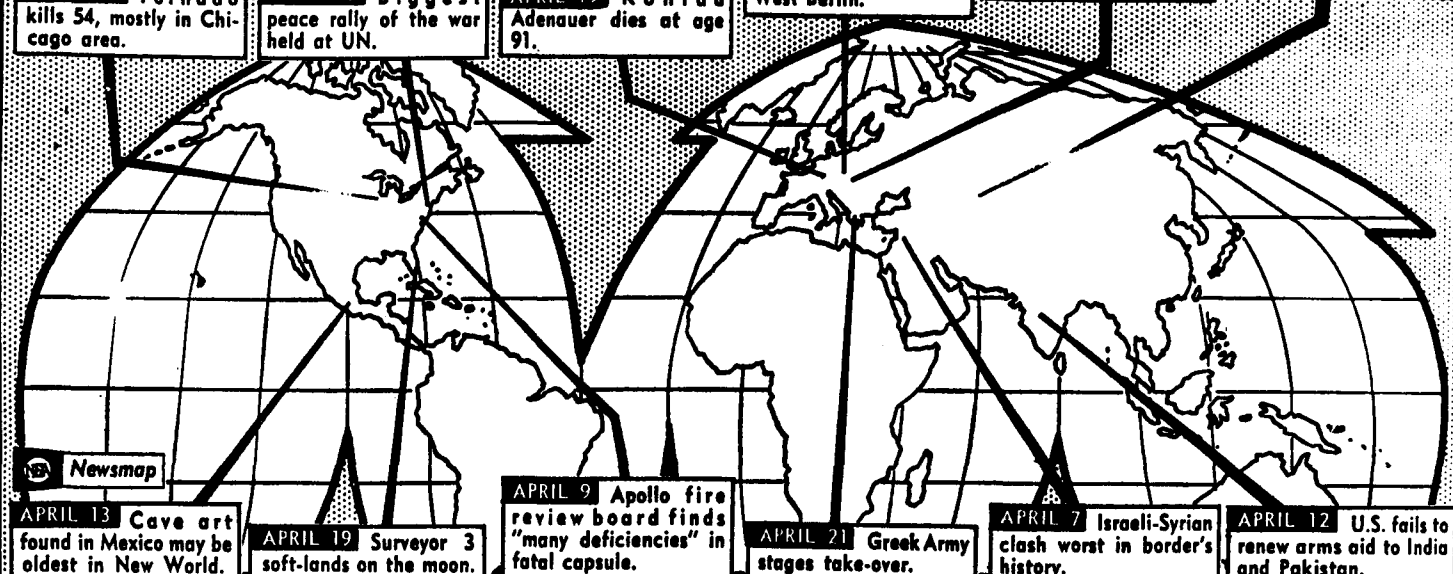
APRIL 9 Apollo fire review board finds "many deficiencies" in fatal capsule.

APRIL 21 Greek Army stages take-over.

APRIL 5 Plot to kill Vice President Hubert Humphrey uncovered in West Berlin.

APRIL 17 East Germany's Walter Ulbricht proposes German talks.

APRIL 23 Sovietos. tronaut killed in land- ing.



How To Steal Show At Cocktail Party

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP) — It is best to come to a party unarmed. Some people come, expecting to hold center stage, to charm, enchant, inform; to beguile, mystify, amuse. And some people come to listen.

Still, even the mildest and gentlest and most attentive of listeners can steal the show. At a cocktail party the other day, the host said that one of his guests had just returned from Africa, another from Russia.

"It should be an interesting evening," he said.

Since the only place I had been lately was the drugstore, I looked forward to a visit to faraway places with two kindly Virgils to lead the way.

One guest of honor sat on the sofa, the other in an easy chair. Wisps of competitive electricity began to flicker between them.

"So you've just been to Africa?" asked Russia theoretical-ly.

"Yes, fascinating continent, but not so much so as Russia I'm sure," lied Africa.

The listeners leaned forward. You knew something was up just by watching them. All eyes were on Africa and Russia.

"Of course, we know so much about Russia now," said Africa. "What with the cultural ex- change and all. It is a shame we don't have a cultural exchange with Africa. We know so little about the dark and mysterious culture there. Unless, of course, you've been there."

It was a beautiful masse shot; score one for Africa.

"Truly, it would be helpful" said Russia. "But Africa is a simple continent it would seem, compared to the complexities of the U.S.S.R., and, of course, the enormous power of the Soviets to influence world affairs, and even our lives. But Africa must have a primitive beauty all of its own — lions and tigers and such."

"There are no tigers in Africa," said Africa in mild disgust. "Tigers are native to India."

The point went to Russia. Africa had let emotions rule judgment, and had not countered properly.

The score was still tied when I went to the kitchen to mix another drink. When I came back, the only seat open was an old dining room chair at the oppo- site end of the room. I had to walk between the spectators and the contestants, turned and sat down abruptly.

Too abruptly for the old din- ing room chair. Without so much as a pause at seat level, I plunged on toward the floor with arms and legs — mine and the chair's — flying.

It took about five minutes to mop up debris. When I had made the 37th apology, I looked around. The man at the mantle and the pretty lady were talking about the time he had demol-

ished a chair at the Persian Room. A man at the other end recalled with laughter how he had gotten stuck once in a sofa.

And three people were saying my pratfall was the most mar- velous they had ever seen in their lives.

Africa and Russia were star- ing balefully at each other, al- one on the couch. I heard Africa say, "Between us, we've trav- eled 20,000 miles to strange places and seen strange things. I fail to see what's so amusing about a clown and a broken chair. I'll tell you what's wrong with the world today: People have lost their sense of values."

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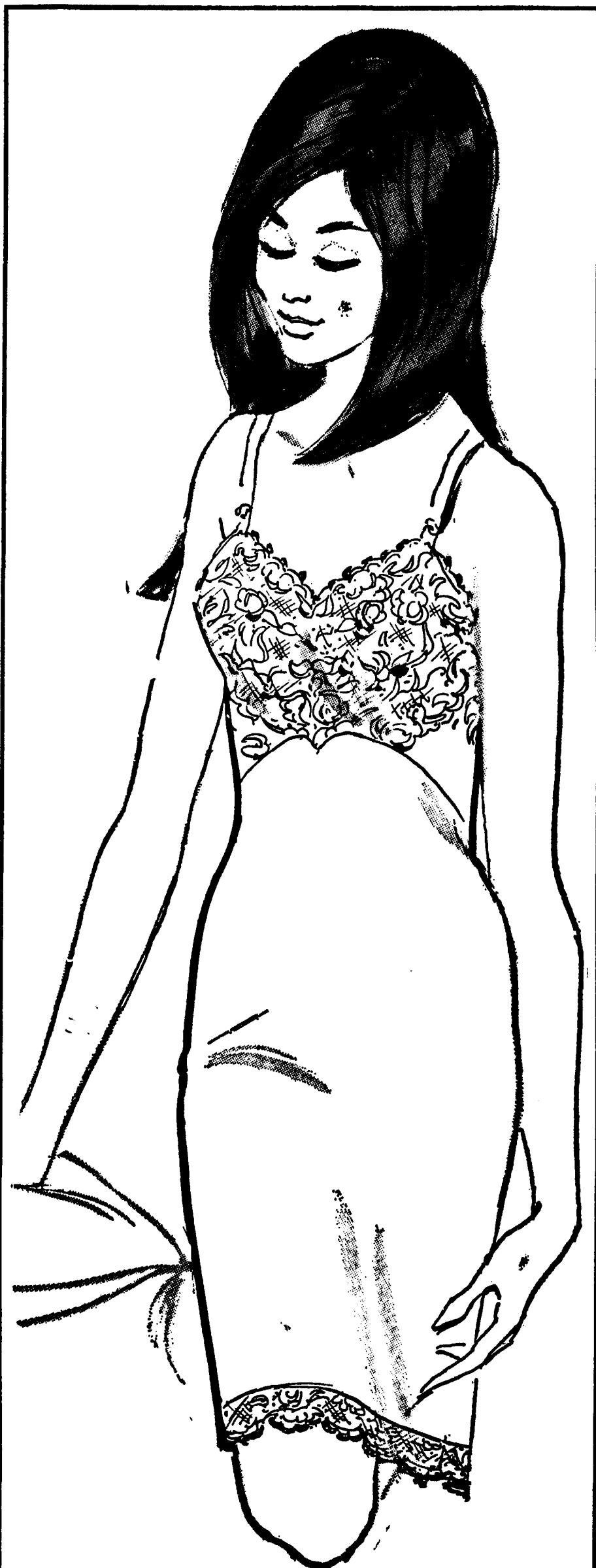
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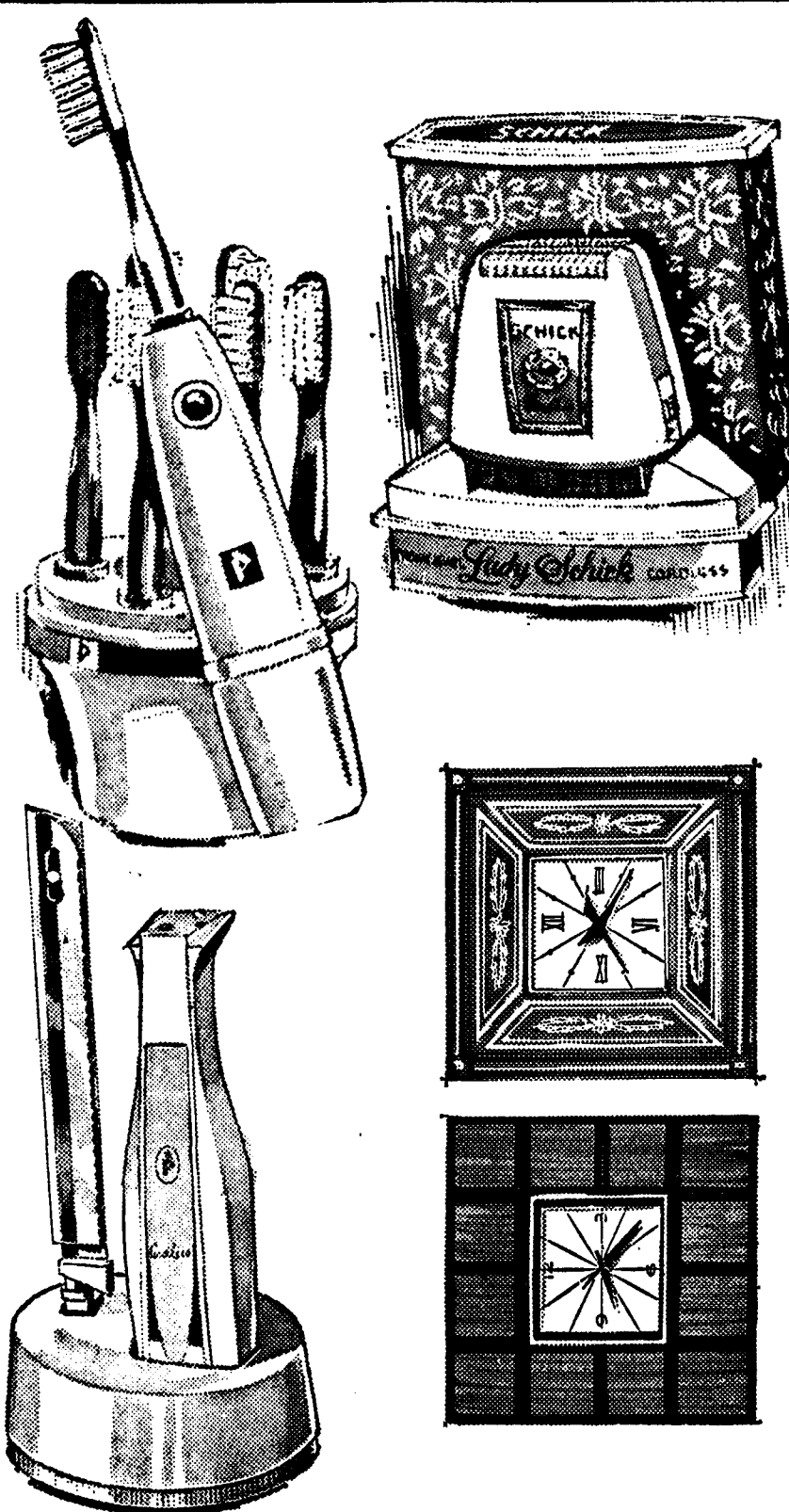
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full slips \$5 half slips \$4

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PINEAPPLE LB. 23c CAN

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BLATZ

B E E R . . . 6 12-OZ. 89c GLASS CANS

SIZE 113 — NAVAL

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FREE GIFT WRAP
AT PENNEY'S
THIS WEEK!

Missionary Circle Has Installation

(Continued From Page 40)

Wednesday — Beef noodle casserole, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk and apricots.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, potato sticks, green beans, milk and fruit.

Friday — Corn dogs, baked beans, applesauce, bread, butter, milk and cookie.

Personals

Mrs. William Flynn recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Elchlepp, Miss Judy Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hankins in Springfield.

Mrs. Lois Bowman was taken to Holy Cross hospital by Cunningham ambulance.

Mrs. Edward Baird presented the program "Dialogue Through Service," assisted by Mrs. Reaugh Jennings, Mrs. Bertha Switzer and Miss Frieda Balke. Mrs. Jennings was in charge of the devotional service.

Miss Melba Rolf was present to discuss Methodist Settlement Houses which she had visited during a tour sponsored by the church.

Refreshment committee members were Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Kalschnee, Mrs. Herman Weder, Mrs. George Evers, Mrs. Albert Herring, Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Lyman Stice.

Hear Guest Speaker

The Afternoon Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon at the church. The president, Mrs. Helen C. Smith presided at the meeting. Routine reports were given.

Mrs. Watson Taylor, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Florine Burklow of Ashland, whose topic was "Missionary Work in Latin America."

Mrs. Watson Taylor, Mrs. Helen C. Smith, Mrs. Melvin Schnake, Mrs. Ezra Little, Mrs. Joe Worrell, Mrs. Mildred Clark and Mrs. Dave Welch were named to the program committee.

Mrs. Hays Wiltshire, with the assistance of Mrs. Loretta Blackburn, installed the following officers: Mrs. Melvin Schnake, vice-president of interpretation; Mrs. Edna Welch, chairman of communication; Mrs. Alice Martin, chairman of White Cross; Mrs. Joe Worrell, chairman of literature; Mrs. Paul Steckel, special interest missionary. The vice-chairman of Christian service, Mrs. Doris Scott was not present and will be installed at a later date. Mrs. Elsie Thomas provided music for the installation.

On the social committee were Mrs. Paul Steckel, Mrs. Melvin Schnake, Mrs. David Welch, Mrs. Ezra Little and Mrs. Ralph Dunnagan.

To Meet Today

All parents of Cub Pack 141 are to meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for program planning at the First Baptist Church.

To Test Vision

The Visual Screening Program which is being sponsored by the Winchester Junior Woman's Club in cooperation with the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness will be held May 10 and the morning of May 11 at the Legion Hall in Winchester.

CWF Meeting

The CWF of the First Christian Church met at the Illinois Christian Home in Jacksonville on Wednesday evening.

The program "Gossipping the Gospel" was under the leadership of Miss Maude Gillham, who was assisted by Mrs. Muri Hardy, Mrs. Jesse Saffer, Mrs. Henry Corrie, Mr. Frederic Robinson and Mrs. Lloyd Wisdom.

Mrs. Larry Exton was in charge of devotions.

Refreshments for the residents of the home were taken by the group.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, May 4:

3 Steers, 350 Lbs.	\$30.30
9 Steers, 682 Lbs.	25.80
17 Steers, 622 Lbs.	25.00
7 Steers, 1,095 Lbs.	23.70
9 Steers, 1,023 Lbs.	23.55
10 Steers, 885 Lbs.	23.50
11 Steers, 764 Lbs.	23.00
12 Heifers, 545 Lbs.	22.30
12 Heifers, 802 Lbs.	22.70
1 Cow, 875 Lbs.	17.80
1 Cow, 975 Lbs.	17.70
1 Cow, 1,100 Lbs.	17.50

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, May 6:

58 Hogs, 221 Lbs.	\$21.45
39 Hogs, 218 Lbs.	21.35
34 Hogs, 269 Lbs.	21.30
50 Hogs, 260 Lbs.	21.25
34 Hogs, 239 Lbs.	20.95
81 Hogs, 203 Lbs.	20.90
39 Hogs, 271 Lbs.	20.40
26 Hogs, 303 Lbs.	19.35
2 Sows, 405 Lbs.	18.00
14 Sows, 522 Lbs.	15.80

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		High	Low	P.
Albany, cloudy	55	39	.01	
Albuquerque, cloudy	73	39		
Atlanta, cloudy	70	58	.01	
Bismarck, cloudy	61	27		
Boise, cloudy	70	35		
Boston, cloudy	48	43	.20	
Buffalo, cloudy	53	38		
Chicago, cloudy	48	40	T	
Cincinnati, rain	52	48	.62	
Cleveland, cloudy	51	38	.19	
Denver, clear	63	32	.33	
Des Moines, cloudy	54	37		
Detroit, cloudy	54	38		
Fairbanks, clear	40	27		
Fort Worth, cloudy	89	72		
Helena, cloudy	62	40		
Honolulu, clear	87	72		
Indianapolis, rain	50	45	.83	
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	67		
Janeau, cloudy	47	36	.02	
Kansas City, rain	48	46	1.20	
Los Angeles, clear	73	51		
Louisville, rain	63	M	.33	
Memphis, cloudy	73	63	.67	
Miami, cloudy	80	75		
Minneapolis, cloudy	54	28		
New Orleans, cloudy	85	70		
New York, cloudy	45	39	.71	
Okla. City, clear	62	58	1.48	
Omaha, cloudy	58	38		
Philadelphia, cloudy	52	53	.20	
Phoenix, cloudy	85	49		
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58	41	.36	
Pt. Me., clear	54	40		
Pt. Ore., cloudy	68	48		
Rapid City, cloudy	64	35		
Richmond, cloudy	M	53	M	
St. Louis, rain	53	49	.74	
Salt Lk. City, clear	66	43		
San Diego, clear	66	50		
San Fran., clear	65	52		
Seattle, cloudy	67	48		
Tampa, cloudy	87	72		
Washington, rain	62	46	.46	
Winnipeg, cloudy	61	36		

Schlaflly

(Continued from Page One)

the organization's 29-year history.

Mrs. Schlaflly, 42, was an ardent supporter of Barry Goldwater when the former Arizona senator was the party's presidential nominee in 1964. She wrote the booklet "A Choice Not An Echo" which was widely circulated in that contest.

Mrs. O'Donnell also backed the party ticket in 1964 and classifies herself as a conservative, but many in the Schlaflly camp seemed to feel that she lacked the fullest enthusiasm for the nominee.

Mrs. Schlaflly rallied several hundred of her supporters in the hallway after the convention and urged them to keep on fighting for conservatism.

"I do believe there is a place in America for those who can provide practical politics for the ideas which motivate you and me," she urged them to "work together so we can have the candidate we want in '68 and elect him."

YOUNG MAN SOUGHT IN TRIPLE SLAYING

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman landlady, a man apparently trying to help her collect rent, and a woman tenant were shot to death Saturday in a West Side apartment building.

Police sought a male tenant, Zelma Lavon King, 24, a Negro, for questioning about the killings.

Mrs. Viola Kendall, 59, and Thomas Higgins, 60, were found dead outside the door of King's second floor apartment. Miss Adell Young, 50, was killed in the doorway of her first floor apartment. The victims were white.

Police Sgt. Walter Bosko said that King's aunt, Betty Smith, also resided in the second floor apartment. Also in the apartment, Bosko said, was an empty box with labels indicating it had contained a .38 caliber revolver believed to be the slaying weapon, a .22 caliber rifle and a pistol.

Bosko quoted Miss Smith as relating that the shooting followed an argument over Mrs. Kendall's attempt to collect rent for the apartment at 4233 W. Washington St.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are requested by Illinois School for the Deaf for the following:

To Install Electrical Addition For Main Building For Air Conditioners.

Bids will be received at the office of Mr. John L. Wright, Business Manager of Illinois School for the Deaf, at 125 South Webster Street, Jacksonville, Ill., until 2:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time, Thursday, May 23rd, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. John L. Wright, Business Manager of Illinois School for the Deaf.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received whenever such rejection or waiver is in the best interest of the Owner.

Illinois School for the Deaf
John L. Wright,
Business Manager
Date: May 7, 1967

Jets Return

(Continued From Page One)

lars of North Vietnam's 325th Division from high ground overlooking Khe Sanh. Marine mortars and artillery lashed back at the distant enemy.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky warned that more heavy action could be expected in the northern part of the country.

Visiting the 1st Corps area just below the frontier with North Vietnam, Ky said: "It is the intention of the enemy in the 1st Corps area to increase with Red commandos its mortaring, assassinations and ambushes."

"They also will launch a few big attacks because they desperately need some military victory for propaganda purposes," he said.

Ky, who still commands South Vietnam's air force, talked with newsmen near the battle grounds of some of the bloodiest fighting in recent months. He said he may run for president of the civilian government being created in a national election Sept. 1 and will make his decision soon.

Under the new constitution, military candidates will have to resign their commissions in the armed services.

Communist bands singled out Ham Tan, the Binh Tuy Province capital 75 miles east of Saigon; Traccon, a village 10 miles from Ham Tan; and the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Trang Sup, where an American Green Beret team advises Vietnamese irregulars in the central highlands 300 miles north of Saigon.

As described by a government spokesman: —Ham Tan was hit shortly after midnight with a barrage of mortar and recoilless rifle fire and a rain of fire from automatic weapons and small arms of the Viet Cong's 275th Regiment.

Moderate casualties were inflicted on South Vietnamese troops manning the outer perimeter, and one U.S. soldier was wounded. Five civilians were killed and 52 were wounded.

U.S. warships, armed helicopters and flare planes helped to suppress the attack. There was no estimate of enemy casualties.

—At Traccon the Communist attack centered on the village administration building. Heavy casualties were inflicted on a platoon of militiamen — perhaps 35 to 50 — who were guarding the building. Eight women and 16 children living within the thatched hut compound were killed. Two of the raiders were shot dead.

—At Trang Sup Viet Cong mortars lobbed in 100 shells and 10 or 15 Red riflemen attacked. Light casualties were inflicted on the 200 or so irregulars in the camp, which is near the border of Laos, and 40 civilians were killed or wounded. There was no report on whether any of the Green Beret advisers were hit, and Communist casualties were not known.

The blow at Ham Tan was the third attack in a month on a provincial capital. The new raids seemed intended to demonstrate guerrilla strength over a wide area while most attention centered on the activity near the demilitarized zone.

American pilots pressed the air war.

B52 Stratofortresses showered their 30-ton bomb loads on the positions of Hanoi regulars just north of the three hills from which they were driven by the Marines. Other planes continued the pounding of enemy holdings across the country.

The U.S. Command announced three planes and their pilots were lost in 97 missions over North Vietnam Friday, boosting the acknowledged plane losses over the North to 533.

Broadcast dispatches from Hanoi declared eight planes were shot down and several of the fliers were captured. The Soviet news agency Tass said three were shown at a news conference in the International Club, to which they were led through streets sounding with "shouts of anger."

The Tass account said the pilots were Col. James Lindberg Hughes, 40, of Iowa; Lt. Col. Gordon Albert Larson, 40, of Minnesota; and Lt. James Richard Shively, 25, of Texas.

The dispatch repeated North Vietnamese charges that the planes, squadrons of U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs from Thailand, had bombed residential blocks and commercial enterprises within Hanoi.

Shively "bent his head and there was no power to make him turn up," Tass said. It reported Larson, gray-haired, "looks weary because of his sad experiences and fear." There was no elaboration on these references.

Returning pilots said they made a successful attack on the Ha Dong army barracks and wrecked the previously raided Yen Vien railroads yards, six miles northeast of the Communist capital with their 750-pound and 3,000 pounds bombs. A spokesman said the yards were left unusable.

Among other targets was a surface to air missile transporter spotted about 12 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Pilots said they destroyed that 60-foot-long carrier and two of three missiles it was withdrawing from a wrecked launch site.

Bowling

C D of A League

Lucky Boy	56	43
Dempsey's TV	54	45
Farmers State Bank	48	54
Pepsi Cola	40	59
High Team Series: Farmers State Bank 2019		
High Team Single Game: Farmers State Bank 713		
High Ind. Series: Kay Coop 464		
High Ind. Single Game: K. Coop 199		

Mon. Jr. Comm. League

Weem's Radiator	60½	38½
Morgan County Serv.	60	39
Baptist Sound	57	42
Doyle Shante Ins.	54	45
Williamsons	51½	47½
Darwin Co.	49	50
Am. Legion	48	51
Coca-Cola	46½	52½
City Water-Power	44½	54½
Club Herald	42	57
Hertzberg N.M.	41	58
Byers Bros.	40	59
High Team Series: Morgan County Service 3122		
High Team Single Game: Coca-Cola 1097		
High Ind. Series: F. Hill 630		
High Ind. Single Game: F. Hill 232		

Mon. Sr. Comm. League

Cock-A-Doyle Doo	60	39
May's	59	40
Walker's	56	43
Newman's	53	46
Olson's	52	47
Meadow Gold	52	47
Bowl Inn	48	51
Hamilton's	45	54
Stag	44	55
Busch	43	56
Falstaff	41	58
Byers	41	58
High Team Series: Stag 3146		
High Team Single Game: Stag 1128		
High Individual Series: Monte Crowder 668		
High Individual Single Game: Ray McCord 256		

Kordite Woman's League

53	53	37
O-1	53	37
Misfits	53	37
C-2	52	38
D-2	51	39
D-3	50	40
B	42	48
D-1	42	48
C-1	40	50
C-3	39	51
A	20	70
High Team Series: A 2355		
High Team Single Game: A 858		
High Ind. Series: Rosemary Boes 490		
High Ind. Single Game: R. Boes 198		

High Team Series: A 2355

High Team Single Game: A 858

High Ind. Series: Rosemary Boes 490

High Ind. Single Game: R. Boes 198

High Team Series: A 2355

High Team Single Game: A 858

High Ind. Series: Rosemary Boes 490

High Ind. Single Game: R. Boes 198

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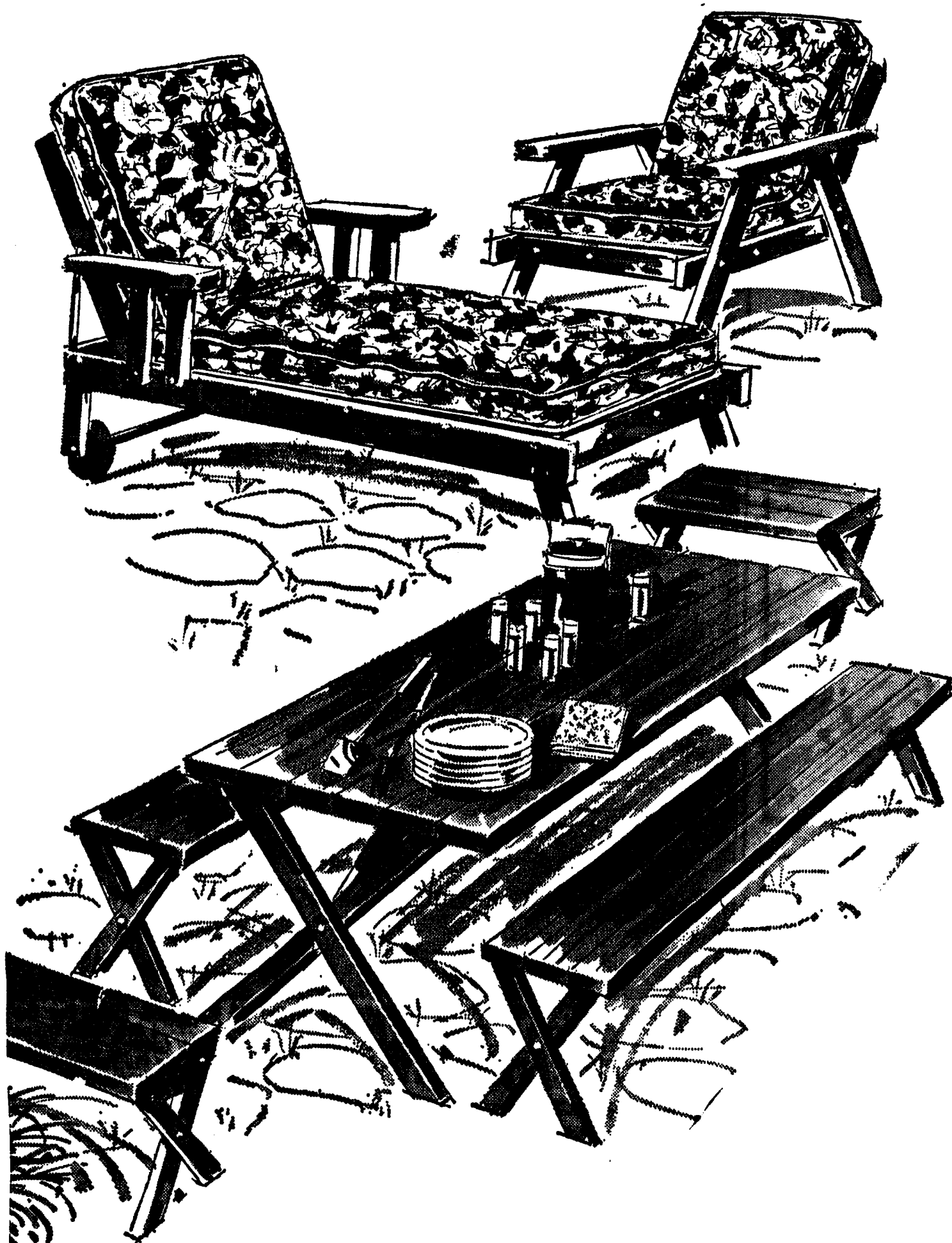
High Team Series: A 2355

High Team Single Game: A 858

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Great for Mom
and the whole
family



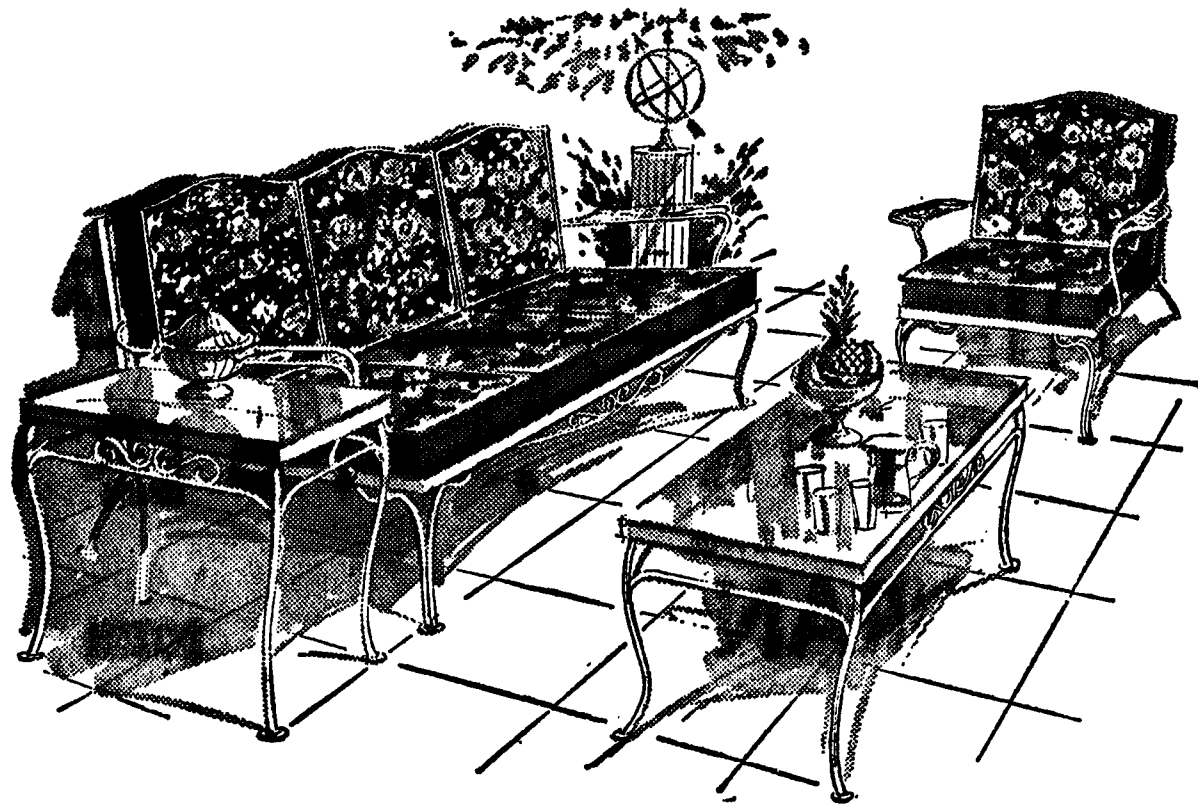
Penney's 7-pc. Redwood ensemble with
our colorful 'Santa Paula' padded cushions

Redwood chair	\$21
Redwood chaise	\$32
Redwood sawbuck set	\$29
Redwood end benches	2 for \$6

\$88

No down payment
Use our time payment plan

Complete set for dining and relaxing includes, 6 ft. stock table, 2 side benches, 2 end benches, big lounge chair, 6 ft. 3-position chaise. Genuine California Redwood sawbuck set is stained, sanded and sealed for lasting durability. Plump vinyl cushions are filled with shredded polyfoam for real relaxing comfort. Hurry to Penney's, order your set today . . . and enjoy your leisure in comfort!



Treat Mom to this elegant 4-pc.
wrought iron patio group for
gracious entertaining indoors or out!

Luxurious comfort, indoors or out! Elegant white wrought iron undercoated with zinc. Cushions are polyfoam filled with Scotchgard® fabric on front and vinyl backs. Includes sofa, chair, coffee table and end table.

\$199

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Jacoby On Bridge

Diamond Queen Was Missing

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		6	
♠ Q J 9			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ A J 6 3			
♣ Q J 7			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 8 7 2	♠ 5		
♥ Q 5	♥ A J 10 8		
♦ Q 9 7 5	♦ K 10 8		
♣ 9 8 3 2	♣ A K 6 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 10 6 4 3			
♥ 7 6 3 2			
♦ 4 2			
♣ 10			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	Dble	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

The modern American expert depends on several of the so-called wonder bids as part of his bidding system. One of these wonder bids is the weak two bid which shows a good six-card suit and six to 12 high card points. Most of the time the weak two bidder holds a hand near the bottom of the scale since if you hold 11 or 12 high card points and a good six-card suit you usually want to open with one.

South's two spade opening was very near the bottom for that bid. North's jump to game was based on the hope that South would have a better hand or that a miracle would materialize.

East's double was all-purpose. He expected to set four spades but if West wanted to take out the double East could support any suit.

West left it in and opened the queen of hearts. East started by taking three heart tricks. When West discarded the deuce of clubs on the third heart East stopped to figure out the West and South hands. It wasn't hard to decide that South held exactly three cards in the minor suits. He needed six spades for his two spade bid and he had shown up with four hearts.

East saw that he could settle for a sure one-trick set by leading a high club. He also saw that if South held three diamonds to the queen a diamond lead might give him the contract. South could play his queen of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump and lead a low club. If East rose with the ace, South would ruff, go back to dummy and lead a second club.

There was the queen of diamonds? East knew. If West did not hold a diamond honor it would have been a catch for West to discard a low diamond. Therefore, East led the eight of diamonds. West's queen forced dummy's ace and eventually

RICHARD GILLERS OF CARROLLTON HOST "COFFEE"

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giller of Carrollton entertained at a coffee Tuesday morning, May 2, Greene County court house officials, and their employees and attorneys and their employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strowmatt and family of Creve Coeur, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howland and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Carrollton, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willenburgh.

On Sunday, April 30th, a birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Probst, in honor of Mr. Probst's birthday. Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckham and daughter, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. John Probst and daughter, Kim, all of Carrollton.

The Young Married Peoples Class of the First Baptist Church in Carrollton had a wiener roast April 30th. Seven couples and their families attended.

THE COMPLETE JEWELER

★
Diamonds
Watches, Jewelry
China, Silver, Crystal
Clocks, Giftwares.

★
COMPLETE
REPAIR DEPT.
Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry & Silver.

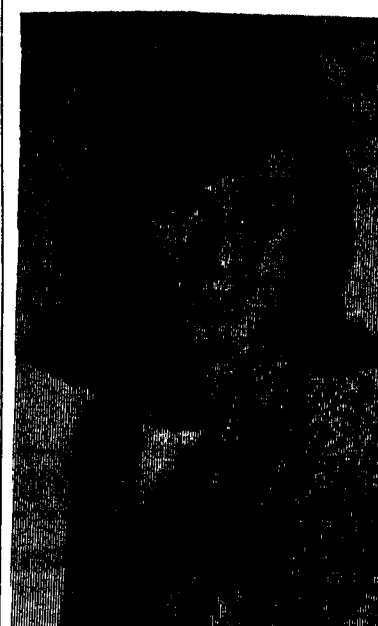
PLUS

Trophies
Plastic Laminating
Plastic & Metal Engraving
Heat Embossing

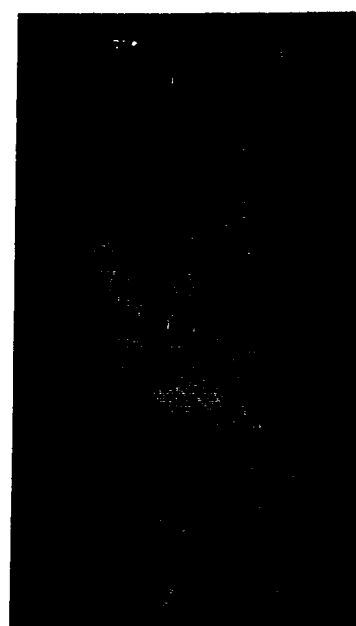
RUS VERNOR
jeweler

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

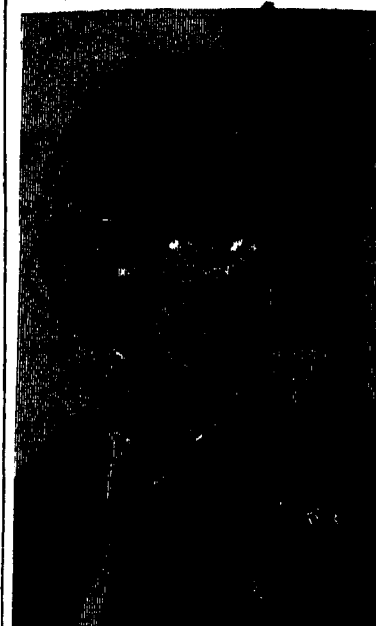
Art Scholarships for New Berlin Girls



Charlene Winkler



Sandra Lovekamp



Cathy Simmons

NEW BERLIN — The New Berlin Woman's Club has named the three recipients of the club's annual summer scholarships to music camp and art school.

Charlene Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler of New Berlin, has been selected to attend Allerton Art School near Monticello, for one week beginning July 16. In addition to her artistic talents, Charlene is active in FHA, GAA, cheerleading and has been a class officer.

Sandra Lovekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lovekamp of New Berlin, was named to attend Vocal Music Camp at Eastern Illinois University, and will be there the week of June 11-18. Sandra sings second soprano in the Chorus and Girls Ensemble. She is also a class officer, cheerleader, Student Council representative and a member of GAA.

Cathy Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simmons of New Berlin, will attend Band Music Camp at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, the week of June 18-25. Cathy, a sophomore, played the clarinet from the time she was in fifth grade until her freshman year when she took up the bassoon. Her bassoon solo in state contest this year brought her the highest rating, a "Superior." She was also a member of a woodwind quintet which also rated a "Superior." She was a member of the orchestra for the school musical, "Wizard Of Oz," produced this spring, and is an active member of FHA.

Mrs. Robert Kornick served as art chairman for the New Berlin Woman's Club the past year, and Mrs. Walter Riess as music chairman.

East collected a trick in each minor suit.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♥ Pass 1♥ Dble
Pass 3♦ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A J 10 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ A Q 8 6

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner couldn't bid over West's two hearts. He must have a poor hand with diamonds and very few spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You pass. West bids three hearts and your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Auto Air Conditioning Special MARK IV

Air conditioning installed in any Domestic Auto or Pick-up Truck for only

\$289.00

Complete (Medalist Model)

24 MONTH, 24,000 MILE WARRANTY.

ONE DAY INSTALLATION—IN BY 9, OUT BY 5

COX BUICK-PONTIAC, Inc.

331 NORTH MAIN

WIN UP TO
\$1,000⁰⁰ CASH!
PLAY FAMOUS
BONUS BINGO

PROGRAM No. 179

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National-Famous for Fine Meat!

FARM FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CUT UP FRYERS **33¢**

NO MUSS! NO FUSS! THEY'RE TRAY PACKED

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Young, Tender

Whole or Split

Farm Fresh Broilers **33¢**

Fresh, Lean

Ground Chuck **69¢**

Wafer Sliced

Bone Cooked Ham 1/2 **69¢**

Fresh, Lean

Boneless Beef Stew **79¢**

Mickelberry's Old Fashioned Smoked Link

Polish Sausage **69¢**

Willie's Bulk Style

Sauer Kraut **2 lb. 35¢**

School Lunch Special Supreme, 3-oz. Portion

Beef Cube Steaks **10¢**

SINGLE POUND 8¢

Quality Controlled, Vacuum Packed - Willie's

Sliced Bacon **79¢**

Mickelberry's All Meat

Skinless Wieners **59¢**

Mayrose, Surrey Farm, Hickory Hill, Swift's,

Max German, Hunter SLICED BACON **10¢**

ORCHARD FRESH
**FLORIDA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**

6 6-oz. Cans 69¢

**TOP TASTE SLICED
WHITE BREAD**

6 16-oz. LOAVES \$1.00

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!

"HOME GROWN VEGETABLES"
AT YOUR NATIONAL FOOD STORE

HOME GROWN FRESH

LEAF LETTUCE **29¢**

Home Grown, Fresh

Bib Lettuce **49¢**

Home Grown, Fresh

Green Onions bunch **9¢**

Home Grown, Fresh

Romaine Lettuce **29¢**

STRAWBERRIES FROM CALIFORNIA

VIA TWA JET

Pint **39¢**

LARGE CANTALOUPE

SWEET EATING

36 SIZE

2 for 89¢

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Prices Good Through Wednesday, May 10th

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publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Holy Cross Hospital Volunteers

Coffee Shop Chrm.
Mrs. Richard Langdon
Ph. 10-673-3695
Monday, May 8
A.M. Mrs. Luke Zeller
Mrs. Robt. Joy
P.M. Mrs. Chas. M. Ryan
Mrs. J. F. Lawless
Tuesday, May 9
A.M. Mrs. Stuart Lippert
Mrs. Richmond Simmons
P.M. Mrs. R. M. Norris
Mrs. Richard Stratman
Wednesday, May 10
A.M. Miss Lillian Joyce
Mrs. Norbert McGinnis
P.M. Mrs. Donald Smith
Mrs. James Malone
Thursday, May 11
A.M. Mrs. Walter Meyer
Mrs. Joseph Racila
P.M. Mrs. A. G. Schultz
Mrs. Jerome Langdon
Friday, May 12
A.M. Mrs. Geo. Rogers
Mrs. Geo. Bamman
P.M. Mrs. Paul Wagner
Mrs. Wm. Clancy
Saturday, May 13
A.M. Mrs. R. P. Templin
Miss Becky Bergschneider
P.M. Mrs. Chas. J. Ryan
Carl Workers
Chairman:
Mrs. Tom Bussey, Phone 245-6970
Monday, May 8
Mrs. Martin Newman
Mrs. Ed Bousquet
Friday, May 12
Mrs. James Newell

Mrs. Earl Lindemann
RECEPTIONISTS
Monday, May 8
Miss Olive Burnett
Mrs. Dale Wilkenson
Tuesday, May 9
Mrs. Clarence Reid
Wednesday, May 10
Mrs. Frank Norbury
Mrs. Robert Waller
Thursday, May 11
Mrs. H. V. Norris
Mrs. Robert Waller
Friday, May 12
Mrs. Geri Taylor
Mrs. Emily Bell
Saturday, May 13
Miss Georgia Ann Hibbs
Miss Jackie Thornley
Miss Kathy Twyford
Miss Debbie Denham
Volunteers Needed
Call Holy Cross Hospital
Mrs. Jeanne Schumm
Phone 245-6141

**CHANDLERVILLE
BAND SCHEDULES
SPRING CONCERT**
CHANDLERVILLE — The
Chandlerville High School Band
will present its annual Spring
Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the
school gym.
The concert will feature solo-
ists and groups participating
in music contests during the
spring.
Selections from Broadway
shows, popular music and
marches will be included in the
program, which is being direct-
ed by Robert Long, school music
instructor.

THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
TODAY FROM 1:30
NOW SHOWING

**ROBERT STACK
ELKE SOMMER
And NANCY KWAN as TINA
CHRISTIAN MARQUAND**

The deadly
search for the
Peking
Medallion
that turned
them all
into...

THE CORRUPT ONES

WITH MAURIZIO ARENA · WERNER PETERS · BRIAN CLEMENS · LADISLAS FODOR
MUSIC BY GEORGES GARVARENTZ · NAT WACHSBERGER · JAMES HILL
WORLD SALES: OMNIA FILM · TECHNISCOLOR® and TECHNISCOPE® Distributed by WARNER BROS.
FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

DISTRICT 117
Monday, May 8
Wiener in a bun
Mustard - catsup
AuGratin potatoes
Chilled tomatoes
Milk
Cake with sauce
Tuesday, May 9
Ham and beans
Buttered spinach
Gelatin salad with carrots
and pineapple
Cornbread-butter-milk
Choice of fruit
Wednesday, May 10
Orange juice
Choice of soup—crackers
Peanut butter and honey
sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Milk—banana
Thursday, May 11
Roast beef
Mashed potatoes, gravy
Green salad
Hot rolls, butter, milk
Choice of fruit
Friday, May 12
Oven fried fish with tartar
sauce
Parsley buttered potatoes
Cabbage and carrot salad
Cornbread, butter, milk
Monday, May 15
Roman holiday
Tossed vegetable salad
Cottage cheese
Bread, butter, milk
Mixed fruit cup

ARENZVILLE
Monday
Sloppy joes
Bean salad
Coleslaw
Milk
Fruit cobbler
Tuesday
Baked hash
Peas
Lime jello salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Pudding
Wednesday
Turkey and noodles
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cookies and fruit
Thursday
Roast pork
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Applesauce
Bread - Butter - Milk
Ice cream
Friday
Macaroni and cheese
Cold meat slices
Green beans
Apple and celery salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cake

**TRIPIA HIGH AND
CHAPIN GRADE**
Monday, May 8
Meat Loaf—Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage Salad—Peaches
Bread—Butter—Milk
Tuesday, May 9
Hamburger on Bun
Bean Salad
Pickles—Catsup—Onion Slices
Fruit or Pudding
Butter—Milk
Wednesday, May 10
Fried Chicken
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce—French Dressing
Peaches
Bread—Butter—Milk
Thursday, May 11
Beef & Noodles
Green Beans
Pineapple—Banana Salad
Candy Cooky
Bread—Butter—Milk
Friday, May 12
Ham—Potato Salad
Melted Cheese Sandwich
Peas—Fruit in Jello
Bread—Butter—Milk

GREEN DRIVE-IN
Wed. & Thurs.
THE THIRD DAY
With
GEORGE PEPPARD
Technicolor
SUN., MON. & TUES.

FRANK SINATRA · DEBORAH KERR · DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON ROCKS

Scheduled Performances:
Wed. Mat At 2:00
Week Day Evs. 7:30
— Sat. & Sun. —
2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
NOW!
2nd WEEK

WINNER OF 5
ACADEMY AWARDS
Including
"Best Picture!"

COLOR
BY DE LUXE

ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER · PLUMMER

CASTING BY RICHARD HAYDN · BASE PEACE WIND CHARMAN CARR · THE BILL BAIRD MARIONETTES · ELEANOR PARKER · The
LARRY BY RICHARD RODGERS · OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II · ERNEST LEHMAN
Additional Music and Lyrics by Richard Rodgers—Producers Directed by ROBERT WISE—Produced by Argyle Enterprises, Inc.
Admission: Adults \$1.75—Children \$1.00

Open 7:30—Starts Dusk
Adults \$1.00
Children Under 12 Free
NOW SHOWING

THE BEAT IS THE WILDEST! THE BLAST IS THE CRAZIEST!

CLIFF RICHARD
ROBERT MORLEY
THE SHADOWS
PEGGY MOUNT
"Finders Keepers"
COMPANION FEATURE

THE GREAT ADVENTURE BEGINS WITH
THE GREAT ESCAPE

MIRISCH COMPANY
STEVE McQUEEN
JAMES GARNER
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
'KEEPERS' AT 8:20 — 'ESCAPE' AT 10:21

NORTH GREENE SCHOOLS
Monday, May 8
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Green lima beans
Fruit crisps
Bread, butter, milk
Tuesday, May 9
Chicken pie
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Peas
Ice cream
Bread, butter, milk
Wednesday, May 10
Cold cuts
Peanut butter cups
Macaroni and cheese
Cabbage slaw
Fruit
Bread, butter, milk
Thursday, May 11
Hamburger and spaghetti
Cheese sticks
Combination salad
Cookie
Bread, butter, milk
Friday, May 12
Salmon pattie and tartar
sauce
Buttered potato
Harvard beans
Ice cream
Bread, butter, milk
Monday, May 15
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips, baked beans
Fruit cobbler
Bread, butter, milk

BLUFFS
Monday, May 8
Roast beef on bun
Catsup, mustard
Shoe strings, peas
Peach half, cookie
Buns, butter, milk
Tuesday, May 9
Sausage, gravy
Mashed potatoes
Fruit jello
Jelly
Biscuits, butter, milk
Wednesday, May 10
Ham salad sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Relishes
Fruit cup
Bread, butter, milk

TEE
OFF
FOR
Golfing
Boating
Tennis

Action Clothes
for Ladies
By ...
The Fashion Gate
APPAREL FEMINIL
SEE OUR SELECTION FOR MOTHER'S DAY
DUNLAP INN, 325 WEST STATE STREET
HOURS 9:30 - 5:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT

GOLF CLOTHES

FREE

**NEW
DETECTO
SCALE**

DURING MONTH OF MAY

CONSISTENTLY ACCURATE EASY-TO-READ DIAL... FIGURES AND GRADUATIONS
ARE BOLD AND CLEAR FOR EASY READING.

When you open an
account for \$250 or more
or add \$250 or more to your account.

**Lincoln-Douglas Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
229 DUNLAP COURT, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS 62650

**Beta Sigma
Phi Chapters**

New officers were installed at
the April 18th meeting of
Omega chapter of Beta Sigma
Phi sorority, held at the home
of Mildred Smith.
A special guest was Esther
Ingolia, who presented mem-
bers with a photograph of the
charter members of Omega,
appropriate since the chapter
recently marked its 30th an-
niversary. The presentation was
made on behalf of Alpha Quyi,
Alvahlee McCarthy, Bernite
Dodson and other members,
guests of the current group at
the last anniversary party.
Officers installed were: presi-
dent, Norma Neff; vice presi-
dent, Louise Sneed; recording
secretary, Bonnie McCord;
treasurer, Clarabelle Brown
and corresponding secretary,
June Jockisch.
Mildred Smith, hostess, serv-
ed cherry pie ala mode with
coffee. The next meeting is 7:30
p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, with
Katie Marshall. The Illinois Col-
lege Hilltop players will give
the program.
The president, Katie Marshall
gave a coffee at her home April
22nd honoring Dixie Belcher,
retiring vice president who is
moving to Richardson, Texas.
A gift was presented the
honoree at this time.

**POWER COMPANY
SETS SAFETY MARK**
Employees of Illinois Power
Company recently completed
1,000,000 man-hours of work
without a disabling injury, the
company announced Saturday.
It was the first time the record
had been achieved on a
company-wide basis. Decatur,
Galesburg and Champaign have
reached the mark on a service
area basis in the past.

Jacksonville Foods

704 N. MAIN 1741 S. MAIN

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 2 Lb. Can \$1¹⁹/₁₀₀

C & H

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 53^c

GOODALE

Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49^c

MICKELBERRY

BACON 1 LB. PKG. 59^c

LEAN

Ground Beef 2 Lbs. For 88^c

Bring
The
Family

Sandy's

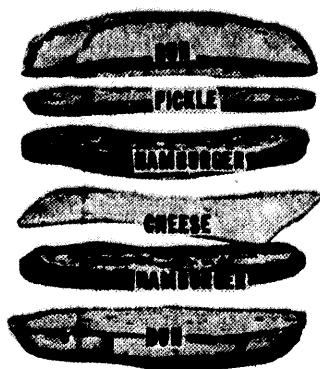
HI-LO

HI value...LO price!

**BONANZA
IN A BUN....**

**DOUBLE BEEFSTEAK
HAMBURGERS...
WITH CHEESE IN THE
MIDDLE...AND A
PICKLE ON TOP!**

34¢



OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. FRI. and SAT. 'til 12 MIDNIGHT

Sandy's

FOUR SANDY'S TO SERVE YOU!

● IN JACKSONVILLE—
ACROSS FROM THE LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

● IN SPRINGFIELD—
1135 NORTH NINTH STREET WALNUT AND JEFFERSON
18th AND SOUTH GRAND AVE. E.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Fla., May 7, 1967

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



15
pounds
of cash



During the early part of the 20th century, highway reconstruction in northwest China was financed with American and Mexican dollars at an exchange rate of 1,500 "cash" per dollar.

The 15,000-man payroll would have been simplified had it been possible to pay in dollars, but the workmen demanded their 450 "cash" (30 cents) at the end of each day, making it necessary to convert \$4,500 into 6,750,000 "cash" daily. At 100 "cash" to the pound, this payroll amounted to almost 35 tons of brass.



Although the Spanish dollar would purchase more labor than competing American and British dollars, it disappeared from circulation during the 19th century because of its high silver content.

The Morgan dollar was issued from 1878 to 1904 from the Carson City-CC, New Orleans-O, San Francisco-S and the Philadelphia mints. A reissue in 1921 was produced at Philadelphia. San Francisco and Denver only.

It is possible to accumulate a complete set of Morgan dollars but it is doubtful that one could be assembled from circulation. Many common dates are available through your local bank at face value or at prices slightly higher from a coin dealer.

The scarce date of this series is the 1895. Slightly over 12,000 were minted. There are a few in existence but beware of an 1895 with the mint letter O or S removed to make it appear as a plain 1895.

The scarce date that is available is the 1893-S valued at whatever it will bring, from \$120 in about good condition to \$5,800 uncirculated. Prices on this date jump all over the board.

Collectors interested in silver dollars should follow Jim Kelly's "Trends of Today's Coin Values" in Coin World.



Dr. Loew

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the measurements of maturity suggested by Reuel Howe is the ability to know the difference between work and play. He intimates that some people don't know how to work and, when they play, feel guilty. Therefore, they get at the whole of their schedules with immaturity.



It reminded me of a paragraph by Richard Luecke. "Faith requires not only the obedience but the appreciation of the moment. Those who play well, work well, and those who live well, die well. The trouble with most men is that they work while they play and play while they work, and know neither how to live nor how to die." If it is true that we are confronting a whole new revolution in our attitudes toward our work and our play then we shall have to find deeper meanings in what we call "leisure."

I've been in offices where people seemed to be playing, with most of the persons interrupting their coffee breaks with some occasional work. I've watched men playing golf or

bowling or playing bridge with an intensity that made it appear to be earth-shaking work. Unless we learn how to work and how to play we shall be challenged by the new situations of leisure and have no maturity to approach them.

Whether it's work or play we have to be free people, learning the difference between slavery and servanthood. The old portrayals of the wife or mother who slaved for her family, literally scrubbing herself to ill health and ruined personality is almost gone from us. In its place is the other extreme of the person who resigns responsibility because it is too troublesome.

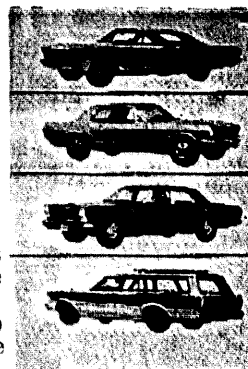
No job has a right to demand slavery of a human being. Every job has a right to expect a quality of responsibility and a sense of joyous servanthood. As parents, we are servants to our families and not slaves. As office holders or employees or employers, we are servants and not slaves. As golfers and bowlers and bridge players, we are servants and not slaves.

The old paradox, which is at the heart of responsible freedom, states simply: "The Christian man is the free lord of all, the slave of nobody and therefore the servant of everyone."

That needs to be rethought as we structure life for the exciting and challenging possibilities before us. We've more to learn than we can possibly absorb. At least we ought to know about both work and play and the wisdom to know the difference.

**Jack Glisson Says:
"WE'LL LEASE YOU
ANY '67 FORD FOR
LOW MONTHLY RATES!"**

Yes, now you can save just as the big fleets do—by leasing a new Ford instead of buying one. You don't need to be an executive or professional man—anyone with good credit is eligible. Leasing gives you a new car at regular intervals. It gives you complete tax records of car expense. It gives you cash to invest or spend (we'll buy your present car, pay you in cash!) It could cost you less each month than buying the same new car model and equipment! Want to know how we do it? Stop by. We'll gladly give you all the eye-opening facts...no obligation.



Glisson Leasing Co.
1312 W. Morton

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES



OPEN 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

**SUNDAY
SPECIALS**

20 GALLON

Garbage Can

REG. 2.88

50 ONLY

99¢ EACH

OUR REG. 5.95

**TEFLON
SKILLET
\$2.99**

COLEMAN

FUEL

1.59 VALUE

99¢ GAL.

CAMPUS GREEN

**GRASS
SEED**

Covers 750-1000 Sq. Ft.

97¢ 5# BAG

**CAR WASH
BRUSHES**

Attach To Your
Garden Hose

44¢

JUST ARRIVED

WREN CHALETs 33¢

UN-ASSEMBLED

INFANTS'

**TERRY
SLEEPERS**

\$1.27 EACH

**COTTON
TRAINING
PANTS**

16¢

2-4

COTTON

**POLO
SHIRTS**

88¢

Sizes 2, 3, 4

MISSES'

**JAMAICA
SETS**

\$1.77

THIS COUPON WORTH

\$50.00

ON A PHILCO

19" PORTABLE TV

WITH FREE STAND

REG. 178.88

WITH COUPON

\$128.88

Good Thru Wed., May 10th, 1967

Italian Provincial
of specially selected veneers and fine hardwoods
in a lovely new version of classic fruitwood finish



\$199.50

• triple dresser and panel bed 19.50 Down

Every furniture store in town has an Italian Provincial group, but we believe ours is the nicest. The exotic veneers and fine hardwoods have a new fruitwood finish that is lightly distressed, and has more warmth and depth, and a richer hue than usual. This is fine furniture, to be owned proudly for years...but just look at the modest price tags. Come soon, see this group in its lovely new finish, and you'll lose your heart.

chest \$96.00 commode nightstand \$49.50

HOPPER & HAMM inc.
JACKSONVILLE • ILLINOIS

Home Furnishers

Missionary Circle Has Installation

(Continued From Page 40)

Wednesday — Beef noodle casserole, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk and apricots.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, potato sticks, green beans, milk and fruit.

Friday — Corn dogs, baked beans, applesauce, bread, butter, milk and cookie.

Personals

Mrs. William Flynn recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Elchlepp, Miss Judy Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hankins in Springfield.

Mrs. Lois Bowman was taken to Holy Cross hospital by Cunningham ambulance.

Mrs. Edward Baird presented the program "Dialogue Through Service," assisted by Mrs. Reaugh Jennings, Mrs. Bertha Switzer and Miss Frieda Balke. Mrs. Jennings was in charge of the devotional service.

Miss Melba Rolf was present to discuss Methodist Settlement Houses which she had visited during a tour sponsored by the church.

Refreshment committee members were Mrs. Raymond Whewell, Mrs. Mary Kalschnee, Mrs. Herman Weder, Mrs. George Evers, Mrs. Albert Herring, Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Lyman Stice.

Hear Guest Speaker

The Afternoon Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon at the church. The president, Mrs. Helen C. Smith presided at the meeting. Routine reports were given.

Mrs. Watson Taylor, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Florine Burklow of Ashland, whose topic was "Missionary Work in Latin America."

Mrs. Watson Taylor, Mrs. Helen C. Smith, Mrs. Melvin Schenke, Mrs. Ezra Little, Mrs. Joe Worrell, Mrs. Mildred Clark and Mrs. Dave Welch were named to the program committee.

Mrs. Hays Wiltshire, with the assistance of Mrs. Loretta Blackburn, installed the following officers: Mrs. Melvin Schenke, vice-president of interpretations; Mrs. Edna Welch, chairman of communication; Mrs. Alice Martin, chairman of White Cross; Mrs. Joe Worrell, chairman of literature; Mrs. Paul Steckel, special interest missionary. The vice-chairman of Christian service, Mrs. Doris Scott was not present and will be installed at a later date. Mrs. Elsie Thomas provided music for the installation.

On the social committee were Mrs. Paul Steckel, Mrs. Melvin Schenke, Mrs. David Welch, Mrs. Ezra Little and Mrs. Ralph Dunnagan.

To Meet Today
All parents of Cub Pack 141 are to meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for program planning at the First Baptist Church.

To Test Vision

The Visual Screening Program which is being sponsored by the Winchester Junior Women's Club in cooperation with the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness will be held May 10 and the morning of May 11 at the Legion Hall in Winchester.

CWF Meeting

The CWF of the First Christian Church met at the Illinois Christian Home in Jacksonville on Wednesday evening.

The program "Gossiping the Gospel" was under the leadership of Miss Maude Gillham, who was assisted by Mrs. Muri Hardy, Mrs. Jesse Saffer, Mrs. Henry Corrie, Mr. Frederic Robinson and Mrs. Lloyd Wisdom.

Mrs. Larry Exton was in charge of devotions.

Refreshments for the residents of the home were taken by the group.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, May 4:

3 Steers, 350 Lbs.	\$30.30
9 Steers, 682 Lbs.	25.80
17 Steers, 822 Lbs.	25.00
7 Steers, 1,095 Lbs.	23.70
9 Steers, 1,023 Lbs.	23.55
10 Steers, 885 Lbs.	23.50
11 Steers, 784 Lbs.	23.50
12 Heifers, 574 Lbs.	23.30
12 Heifers, 802 Lbs.	23.30
1 Cow, 870 Lbs.	17.80
1 Cow, 975 Lbs.	17.70
1 Cow, 1,100 Lbs.	17.50

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, May 6:

58 Hogs, 221 Lbs.	\$21.45
39 Hogs, 218 Lbs.	21.35
34 Hogs, 269 Lbs.	21.30
50 Hogs, 280 Lbs.	21.25
34 Hogs, 239 Lbs.	20.95
81 Hogs, 203 Lbs.	20.90
39 Hogs, 271 Lbs.	20.80
28 Hogs, 303 Lbs.	19.35
2 Sows, 405 Lbs.	18.00
14 Sows, 522 Lbs.	15.80

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	55	39	.01
Albuquerque, cloudy	73	39	
Atlanta, cloudy	70	58	.01
Bismarck, cloudy	61	27	
Boise, cloudy	70	35	
Boston, cloudy	48	43	.20
Buffalo, cloudy	53	38	
Chicago, cloudy	48	40	T
Cincinnati, rain	52	48	.62
Cleveland, cloudy	51	38	.19
Denver, clear	63	32	.33
Des Moines, cloudy	54	37	
Detroit, cloudy	54	38	
Fairbanks, clear	40	27	
Fort Worth, cloudy	89	72	
Helena, cloudy	62	40	
Honolulu, clear	87	72	
Indianapolis, rain	50	45	.83
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	67	
Juneau, cloudy	47	36	.02
Kansas City, rain	48	46	1.20
Los Angeles, clear	73	51	
Louisville, rain	63	M	.33
Memphis, cloudy	73	63	.67
Miami, cloudy	80	75	
Milwaukee, cloudy	54	28	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	70	
New York, cloudy	45	39	.71
Okla. City, clear	62	58	1.48
Omaha, cloudy	58	38	
Philadelphia, cloudy	52	53	.20
Phoenix, cloudy	85	49	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58	41	.36
Pitts., Me., clear	54	40	
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	68	48	
Rapid City, cloudy	64	35	
Richmond, cloudy	M	53	M
St. Louis, rain	53	49	.74
Salt Lk. City, clear	66	43	
San Diego, clear	66	50	
San Fran., clear	65	52	
Seattle, cloudy	67	48	
Tampa, cloudy	87	72	
Washington, rain	62	46	.46
Winning, cloudy	61	36	

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Schlaflly

(Continued from Page One)

the organization's 29-year history.

Mrs. Schlaflly, 42, was an ardent supporter of Barry Goldwater when the former Arizona senator was the party's presidential nominee in 1964. She wrote the booklet "A Choice Not An Echo" which was widely circulated in that contest.

Mrs. O'Donnell also backed the party ticket in 1964 and classifies herself as a conservative, but many in the Schlaflly camp seemed to feel that she lacked the fullest enthusiasm for the nominee.

Mrs. Schlaflly rallied several hundred of her supporters in the hallway after the convention and urged them to keep on fighting for conservatism.

"I do believe there is a place in America for those who can provide practical politics for the ideas which motivate you and me," she urged them to "work together so we can have the candidate we want in '68 and elect him."

YOUNG MAN SOUGHT IN TRIPLE SLAYING

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman landlord, a man apparently trying to help her collect rent, and a woman tenant were shot to death Saturday in a West Side apartment building.

Police sought a male tenant, Zelma Lavon King, 24, a Negro, for questioning about the killings.

Mrs. Viola Kendall, 59, and Thomas Higgins, 60, were found dead outside the door of King's second floor apartment. Miss Adell Young, 50, was killed in the doorway of her first floor apartment. The victims were white.

Police Sgt. Walter Bosko said that King's aunt, Betty Smith, also resided in the second floor apartment. Also in the apartment box with labels indicating it had contained a .38 caliber revolver believed to be the slaying weapon, a .22 caliber rifle and a pistol.

Bosko quoted Miss Smith as relating that the shooting followed an argument over Mrs. Kendall's attempt to collect rent for the apartment at 4233 W. Washington St.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are requested by Illinois School for the Deaf for the following:

To Install Electrical Addition For Main Building For Air Conditioners.
Bids will be received at the office of Mr. John L. Wright, Business Manager of Illinois School for the Deaf, at 125 South Webster Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, until 2:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time, Thursday, May 23rd, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. John L. Wright, Business Manager of Illinois School for the Deaf.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received whenever such rejection or waiver is in the best interest of the Owner.

Illinois School for the Deaf
John L. Wright,
Business Manager
Date: May 7, 1967

Jets Return

(Continued From Page One)

lars of North Vietnam's 325th Division from high ground overlooking Khe Sanh. Marine mortars and artillery lashed back at the distant enemy.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky warned that more heavy action could be expected in the northern part of the country.

Visiting the 1st Corps area just below the frontier with North Vietnam, Ky said: "It is the intention of the enemy in the 1st Corps area to increase with Red commandos its mortaring, assassinations and ambushes."

"They also will launch a few big attacks because they desperately need some military victory for propaganda purposes," he said.

Ky, who still commands South Vietnam's air force, talked with newsmen near the battle grounds of some of the bloodiest fighting in recent months. He said he may run for president of the civilian government being created in a national election Sept. 1 and will make his decision soon.

Under the new constitution, military candidates will have to resign their commissions in the armed services.

Communist bands singled out Ham Tan, the Binh Tuy Province capital 75 miles east of Saigon; Traccon, a village 10 miles from Ham Tan; and the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Trang Sup, where an American Green Beret team advises Vietnamese irregulars in the central highlands 300 miles north of Saigon.

As described by a government spokesman:

—Ham Tan was hit shortly after midnight with a barrage of mortar and recoilless rifle fire and a rain of fire from automatic weapons and small arms of the Viet Cong's 275th Regiment.

Moderate casualties were inflicted on South Vietnamese troops manning the outer perimeter, and one U.S. soldier was wounded. Five civilians were killed and 52 were wounded. U.S. warships, armed helicopters and flare planes helped to suppress the attack. There was no estimate of enemy casualties.

—At Traccon the Communist attack centered on the village administration building. Heavy casualties were inflicted on a platoon of militiamen — perhaps 35 to 50 — who were guarding the building. Eight women and 16 children living within the thatched hut compound were killed. Two of the raiders were shot dead.

—At Trang Sup Viet Cong mortarmen lobbed in 100 shells and 10 or 15 Red riflemen attacked. Light casualties were inflicted on the 200 or so irregulars in the camp, which is near the border of Laos, and 40 civilians were killed or wounded. There was no report on whether any of the Green Beret advisers were hit, and Communist casualties were not known.

The blow at Ham Tan was the third attack in a month on a provincial capital. The new raids seemed intended to demonstrate guerrilla strength over a wide area while most attention centered on the activity near the demilitarized zone.

American pilots pressed the air war. B52 Stratofortresses showered their 30-ton bomb loads on the positions of Hanoi regulars just north of the three hills from which they were driven by the Marines. Other planes continued the pounding of enemy holdings across the country.

The U.S. Command announced three planes and their pilots were lost in 97 missions over North Vietnam Friday, boosting the acknowledged plane losses over the North to 533.

Broadcast dispatches from Hanoi declared eight planes were shot down and several of the fliers were captured. The Soviet news agency Tass said three were shown at a news conference in the International Club, to which they were led through streets sounding with "shouts of anger."

The Tass account said the pilots were Col. James Lindberg Hughes, 40, of Iowa; Lt. Col. Gordon Albert Larson, 40, of Minnesota; and Lt. James Richard Shively, 25, of Texas.

The dispatch repeated North Vietnamese charges that the planes, squadrons of U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs from Thailand, had bombed residential blocks and commercial enterprises within Hanoi.

Shively "bent his head and there was no power to make him turn up," Tass said. It reported Larson, gray-haired, "looks weary because of his sad experiences and fear." There was no elaboration on these references.

Returning pilots said they made a successful attack on the Ha Dong army barracks and wrecked the previously raided Yen Vien railroads yards, six miles northeast of the Communist capital with their 750-pound and 3,000 pounds bombs. A spokesman said the yards were left unusable.

Among other targets was a surface to air missile transporter spotted about 12 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Pilots said they destroyed that 60-foot-long carrier and two of three missiles it was withdrawing from a wrecked launch site.

Bowling

C D of A League

Lucky Boy	56	43
Dempsey's TV	54	45
Farmers State Bank	48	54
Pepsi Cola	40	59

High Team Series: Farmers State Bank 2019
High Team Single Game: Farmers State Bank 713
High Ind. Series: Kay Coop 464
High Ind. Single Game: K. Coop 199

Mon. Jr. Comm. League	
Weem's Radiator	60% 38 1/2
Morgan County Serv.	60 39
Baptist Sound	57 42
Doyle Shanley Ins.	54 45
Williamsons	51 1/2 47 1/2
Darwin Co.	49 50
Am. Legion	48 51
Coca-Cola	46 1/2 52 1/2
City Water-Power	44 1/2 54 1/2
Club Herald	42 57
Hertzberg N.M.	41 58
Byers Bros.	40 59

High Team Series: Morgan County Service 3122
High Team Single Game: Coca-Cola 1097
High Ind. Series: F. Hill 630
High Ind. Single Game: F. Hill 232

Mon. Sr. Comm. League	
Cock-A-Doodle Doo	60 39
May's	59 40
Walker's	56 43
Newman's	53 46
Olson's	52 47
Meadow Gold	52 47
Bowl Inn	48 51
Hamilton's	45 54
Stag	44 55
Busch	43 56
Falstaff	41 58
Byers	41 58

High Team Series: Stag 3146
High Team Single Game: Stag 1128
High Individual Series: Monte Crowder 688
High Individual Single Game: Ray McCord 256

Kordite Woman's League	
53	53 37
O-1	53 37
Misfits	53 37
C-2	52 38
D-2	51 39
D-3	50 40
B	42 48
D-1	42 48
C-1	40 50
C-3	39 51
A	20 70

High Team Series: A 2355
High Team Single Game: A 858
High Ind. Series: Rosemary Boes 490
High Ind. Single Game: R. Boes 198

Vatican Audience

(Continued from Page One)

Missing from the glitter and bright lights of the huge basilica were Sophia Loren and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, who had received invitations along with other celebrities.

The Pope delivered a formal address from his throne under the massive Bernini bronze canopy. He said the Church was also in the business of communications, with the mission "to announce from the rooftops the word of Christ."

"You must first find yourselves" in order to reach others, the pontiff told the show business and communications specialists. He said "order, love and peace must predominate in your lives."

Pope Paul went down from the altar after his talk and received many of those present for brief personal chats.

Miss Cardinale — who wore a miniskirt — and Miss Lollobrigida, both of whom have been involved in marital situations, were among the stars who stood in line to see him.

Miss Lollobrigida and husband Milko Skokic recently separated after several years of estrangement. The actress got a suspended sentence in Italy last November after she was accused of offending public morality in her film "The Dolls."

Miss Cardinale recently became the second wife of Italian producer Franco Cristaldi, making headlines by disclosing she had had a son nine years ago while she was single.

West, before his Batman days a virtual unknown who made Grade B Westerns in Italy, was in Rome this week on a promotional tour. A Batman film was shown a few weeks ago on Italian television and he appeared on a five-minute televised interview Friday night.

DISHWASHERS DIE IN DUAL STABBING

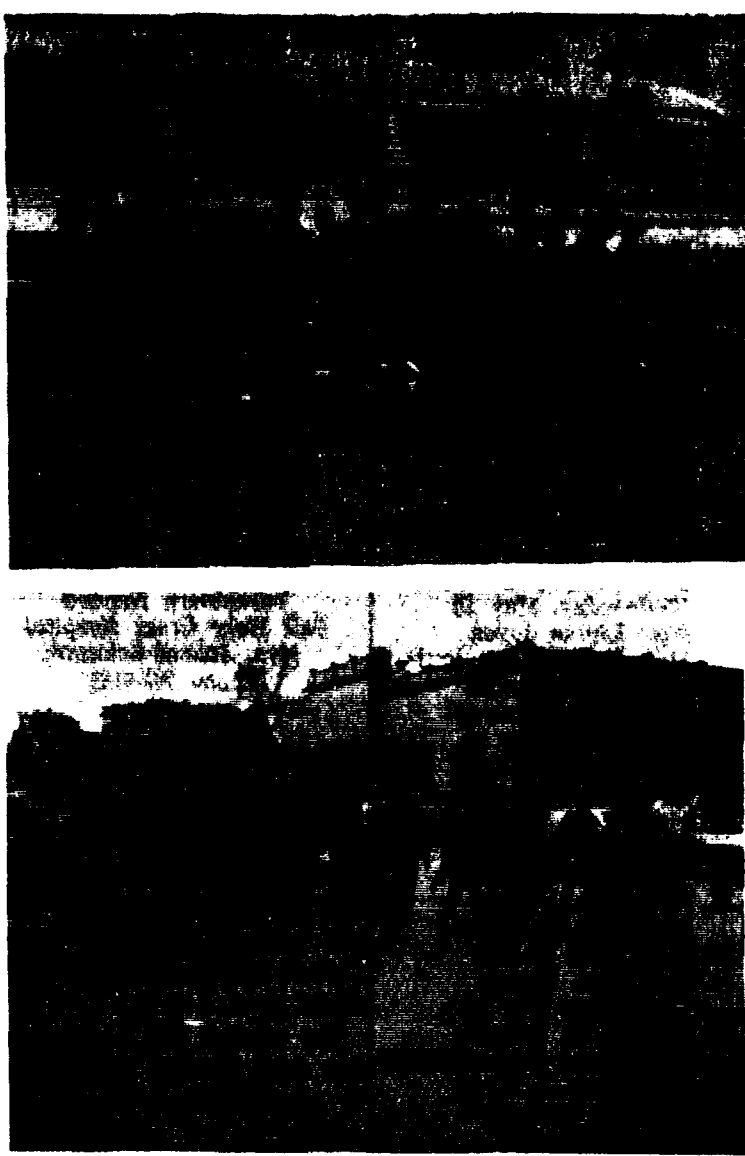
CHICAGO (AP) — Two dishwashers haggled over the problem of cleaning a pot and then stabbed each other to death Saturday in a downtown restaurant.

Sgt. John Costas said that Edward Coney, 35, and Scott Clay, 28, were washing dishes at a downtown cafeteria where some 200 persons were eating when the argument began.

Costas said other employees told him the two men grabbed 10-inch butcher knives and began thrusting the weapons at each other.

Coney died shortly after receiving a wound in the neck. Clay was taken to a hospital where he died within an hour after he was stabbed above the heart.

READ THE ADS



SOUTH JACKSONVILLE Cub Scouts participated in the three-mile Lincoln Pilgrimage in Springfield last Sunday. The caravan included a bus load of 47 scouts plus adult leaders. The annual event included a tour of Lincoln's Tomb and Home.

Believe Soviets Debating Launch Of Manned Craft

MOSCOW (AP) — A debate is believed under way among Soviet scientists and political leaders whether to launch another manned spaceship soon.

Some scientists are reported to want to try again soon to succeed where the spaceship Soyuz 1 failed, killing cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov. Others are not so sure they are ready.

Kremlin leaders have sharpened this debate with a simple question to the scientists: Can you guarantee success next time?

In this year of the 50th anniversary of Communist rule in Russia, when everything is supposed to point to glorious achievements, the Communist party bosses do not want another failure in space.

The question has not yet been answered, so far as can be learned from various informed sources. The whole subject is shrouded in the tight secrecy that normally covers the Soviet space program.

Some sources say there is a possibility of another manned launching by the end of this month. Other sources say June. But a tendency toward caution might make it very much longer before another cosmonaut goes up.

One spaceship which might be launched soon is the one that was scheduled to go up and rendezvous with Komarov's craft. According to various sources, it would have carried six persons. Three of them were to have transferred to Komarov's capsule and come back to earth with him.

The decision not to launch the second spaceship while Komarov was in orbit points to far graver problems than the simple explanation of his death, and suggests a long delay before another flight.

The explanation when the death was announced April 24, 11 hours after Soyuz 1 crashed, said that "according to preliminary reports" the parachute straps "got twisted" at the end of a successful flight. No further report has been made public.

It is impossible to discover any informed source here who believes this simple explanation. Some express belief the new spaceship developed problems early in its 28-hour flight.

Some say Komarov became sick and was unable to accomplish his work. One usually well-informed source says malfunctioning of the pressure and temperature systems in the spacecraft caused Komarov's death while still in orbit.

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Who Should Get Costly Aid?

U.S. Studies Role As Life-Giver

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is examining critically its own costly and expanding role as life-giver to hundreds of Americans who would die without access to federally owned artificial kidneys, it was learned recently.

A special advisory committee of 10 medical and social scientists is due to report shortly. The panel was named last July — but never announced — by the Budget Bureau in consultation with the presidential Office of Science and Technology.

Its findings will help several agencies make policy decisions on whether to expand, diminish or alter the government's status as chief owner-operator of the bulky, expensive hardware that lets chronic kidney disease patients go on living after their kidneys stop functioning.

Figures are not available on the current over-all costs of the kidney machine program, but estimates run well over \$1 million monthly. One estimate on the cost of a progressively expanded program 10 years from now places the total at \$1 billion yearly.

Heading the advisory committee is Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk of the University of North Carolina. He reports his group will submit its findings by July 1. Officials give no assurance that the report ever will be made public in full.

Involved are some difficult judgments in ethics and equity, and the underlying hard fact that thousands of kidney disease patients are dying every year who could be kept alive with artificial kidneys. The problems include:

—Whether survival should be subsidized for some kidney patients while others die. Veterans hospitals and Public Health Service — PHS — centers own most of the existing machines, but not enough to meet more than a fraction of the national need.

—Whether the government should commit itself — and kidney disease patients for years to come — to this particular device, should pour funds into the promising technique of transplanting human or animal kidneys, or other devices.

—Whether the concentration on kidney disease is justifiable. Might the victims of other diseases also be kept alive by costly and complex devices or treatment, if some of the funds were diverted into other technologies?

—Whether local demonstration centers should be launched with only three-year PHS grants, as at present. If communities cannot support the centers when the money runs out, are the patients to be allowed to die?

Though the committee has tried to operate confidentially, word of its existence and activity has begun to circulate among medical men because it has held interviews and meetings across the country.

Therefore officials of the Budget Bureau, Veterans Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies agreed to discuss the problems — but not the proposed solution — with The Associated Press.

About 700 American men and women are being kept alive by the technique of dialysis — the "washing" of the blood in the bulky and complicated machine called the artificial kidney.

The government pays most of the bill, officials said, simply because at this stage dialysis costs too much for most private institutions — in terms not only of money but of space, equipment, staff, and nursing, medical and supervisory manpower.

The patients can live almost normal lives, except for all-day or all-night stays in the hospital or clinic two or three times every week.

There the patient is hooked up to the dialysis equipment by tubes attached to blood-vessel connections embedded permanently in his arm. His blood is fed continuously into the apparatus and back through his body. The machine filters out the wastes which normally are removed by the kidneys — and which, when the kidneys fail, cause death.

The Veterans Administration has 23 dialysis centers in operation or in process of being set up. The PHS has demonstration centers operating in 13 cities; each can care for 20 to 30 patients.

There are acknowledged pressures, inside and outside the government, for great expansion of this unique medical service. But even if unlimited funds

were available, a plan devised by any one of the agencies involved would not necessarily suit the others.

But officials agree that any major expansion of dialysis will involve huge additional outlays. The price has averaged \$14,000 per machine, and the cost of hospital dialysis is estimated officially at \$10,000 to \$25,000 per patient per year.

There have been promising recent experiments with home dialysis and with much simpler, cheaper apparatus—some adapted from home washing machines. Home dialysis is not always possible, and the efficiency and reliability of the low-cost units remains to be proved.

The number of medically eligible cases developing each year has been estimated at from 5,000 to 90,000.

One official built an estimate of potential costs this way: As many cities can raise that much

cases are added to the roster of patients annually, after allowing for a 10 per cent annual death rate among the patients. Assume that hospital costs continue to average about \$17,500 a patient. Then, in about 10 years there would be some 60,000 patients under treatment, and the cost would touch \$1 billion a year. Cheaper machines could reduce the outlays—but the cost trend would be steeply up if the number of medically eligible patients were doubled or tripled.

The Budget Bureau is concerned about what happens to patients in the PHS demonstration centers when the time comes for the government to drop its demonstration grants. Only one center, the one in Seattle, Wash., has reached that stage. A \$500,000 fund raising campaign was required. "How many cities can raise that much money?" one official asks.

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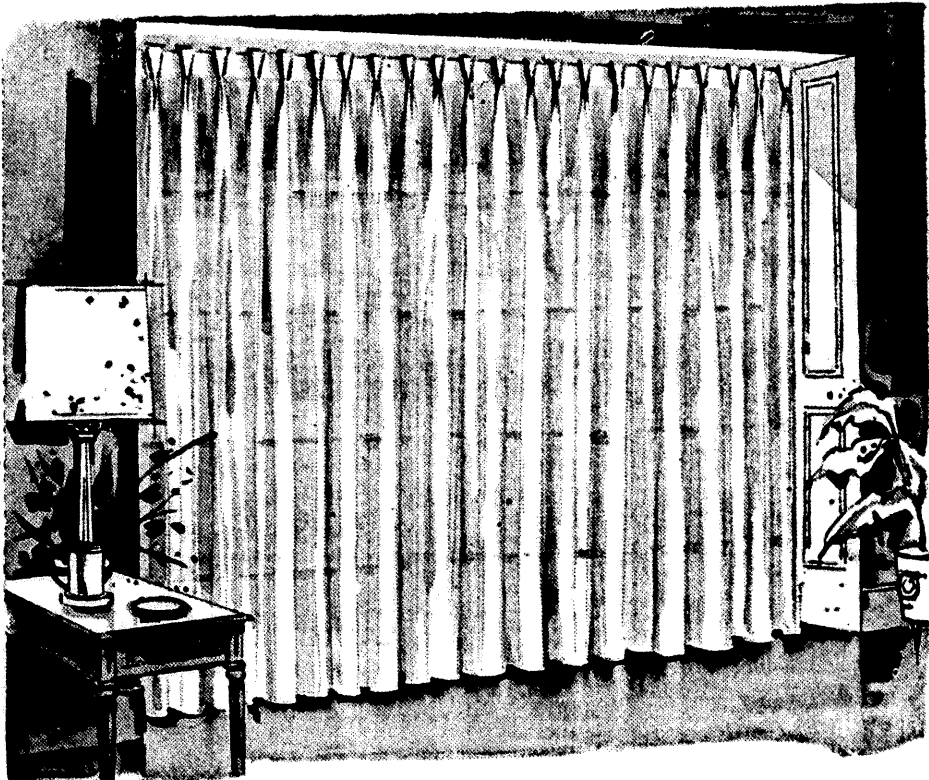
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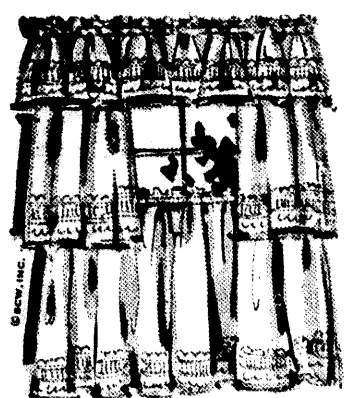


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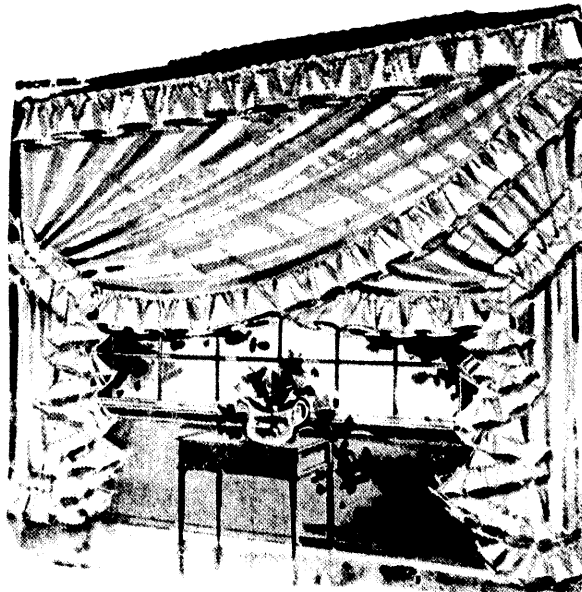


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P.M. Mrs. A. G. Schultz
Mrs. Jerome Langdon

Friday, May 12
A.M. Mrs. Geo. Rogers
Mrs. Geo. Bamman
P.M. Mrs. Paul Wagner
Mrs. Wm. Clancy

Saturday, May 13
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Mrs. Ed Bousquet
Friday, May 12
Mrs. James Newell

Mrs. Earl Lindemann
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Miss Olive Burnett
Mrs. Dale Wilkenson
Tuesday, May 9
Mrs. Clarence Reid
Wednesday, May 10
Mrs. Frank Norbury
Mrs. Robert Waller

Thursday, May 11
Mrs. H. V. Norris
Mrs. Robert Waller

Friday, May 12
Mrs. Geri Taylor
Mrs. Emily Bell

Saturday, May 13
Miss Georgia Ann Hibbs
Miss Jackie Thornley
Miss Kathy Twyford
Miss Debbie Denham
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Mrs. Jeanne Schumm
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CHANDLERVILLE BAND SCHEDULES SPRING CONCERT
CHANDLERVILLE — The
Chandlerville High School Band
will present its annual Spring
Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the
school gym.
The concert will feature solo-
ists and groups participating
in music contests during the
spring.
Selections from Broadway
shows, popular music and
marches will be included in the
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ed by Robert Long, school music
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

DISTRICT 117
Monday, May 8
Wiener in a bun
Mustard - catsup
AuGratin potatoes
Chilled tomatoes
Milk
Cake with sauce

Tuesday, May 9
Ham and beans
Buttered spinach
Gelatin salad with carrots
and pineapple
Cornbread-butter-milk
Choice of fruit

Wednesday, May 10
Orange juice
Choice of soup—crackers
Peanut butter and honey
sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Milk—banana

Thursday, May 11
Roast beef
Mashed potatoes, gravy
Green salad
Hot rolls, butter, milk
Choice of fruit

Friday, May 12
Oven fried fish with tartar
sauce
Parsley buttered potatoes
Cabbage and carrot salad
Cornbread, butter, milk

Monday, May 15
Roman holiday
Tossed vegetable salad
Cottage cheese
Bread, butter, milk
Mixed fruit cup

NORTH GREENE SCHOOLS
Monday, May 8
Hamburger on bun
Potato chips
Green lima beans
Fruit crisps
Bread, butter, milk

Tuesday, May 9
Chicken pie
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Peas
Ice cream
Bread, butter, milk

Wednesday, May 10
Cold cuts
Peanut butter cups
Macaroni and cheese
Cabbage slaw
Fruit
Bread, butter, milk

Thursday, May 11
Hamburger and spaghetti
Cheese sticks
Combination salad
Cookie
Bread, butter, milk

Friday, May 12
Salmon pattie and tartar
sauce
Buttered potato
Harvard beets
Ice cream
Bread, butter, milk

Monday, May 15
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips, baked beans
Fruit cobbler
Bread, butter, milk

BLUFFS
Monday, May 8
Roast beef on bun
Catsup, mustard
Shoe strings, peas
Peach half, cookie
Buns, butter, milk

Tuesday, May 9
Sausage, gravy
Mashed potatoes
Fruit jello
Jelly
Biscuits, butter, milk

Wednesday, May 10
Ham salad sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Relishes
Fruit cup
Bread, butter, milk

Thursday, May 11
Meat loaf, catsup
Sweet potatoes
Celery stick
Applesauce
Bread, butter, milk

Friday, May 12
Ocean catfish, tartar sauce
Potatoes—cheese stick
Pineapple
Bread, butter, milk

ARENZVILLE
Monday
Sloppy joes
Bean salad
Coleslaw
Milk
Fruit cobbler

Tuesday
Baked hash
Peas
Lime jello salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Pudding

Wednesday
Turkey and noodles
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cookies and fruit

Thursday
Roast pork
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Applesauce
Bread - Butter - Milk
Ice cream

Friday
Macaroni and cheese
Cold meat slices
Green beans
Apple and celery salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cake

TRIOPHA HIGH AND CHAPIN GRADE
Monday, May 8
Meat Loaf—Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage Salad—Peaches
Bread—Butter—Milk

Tuesday, May 9
Hamburger on Bun
Bean Salad
Pickles—Catsup—Onion Slices
Fruit or Pudding
Butter—Milk

Wednesday, May 10
Fried Chicken
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce—French Dressing
Peaches
Bread—Butter—Milk

Thursday, May 11
Beef & Noodles
Green Beans
Pineapple—Banana Salad
Candy Cooky
Bread—Butter—Milk

Friday, May 12
Ham—Potato Salad
Melted Cheese Sandwich
Peas—Fruit in Jello
Bread—Butter—Milk

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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

New officers were installed at the April 18th meeting of Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, held at the home of Mildred Smith.

A special guest was Esther Ingolia, who presented members with a photograph of the charter members of Omega, appropriate since the chapter recently marked its 30th anniversary. The presentation was made on behalf of Alpha Qu, Alvahlee McCarthy, Bernite Dodson and other members, guests of the current group at the last anniversary party.

Officers installed were: president, Norma Neff; vice president, Louise Sneed; recording secretary, Bonnie McCord; treasurer, Clarabelle Brown and corresponding secretary, June Jockisch.

Mildred Smith, hostess, served cherry pie ala mode with coffee. The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, with Katie Marshall. The Illinois College Hilltop players will give the program.

The president, Katie Marshall gave a coffee at her home April 22nd honoring Dixie Belcher, retiring vice president who is moving to Richardson, Texas. A gift was presented the honoree at this time.

POWER COMPANY SETS SAFETY MARK

Employees of Illinois Power Company recently completed 1,000,000 man-hours of work without a disabling injury, the company announced Saturday.

It was the first time the record had been achieved on a company-wide basis. Decatur, Galesburg and Champaign have reached the mark on a service area basis in the past.

The Black Crook

Status was just as important a hundred years ago as it is today. The pecking order among hens and humans hasn't changed a bit (or bite) in all that time.

In 1867 you were "in" if you had been to St. Louis and viewed the great play, "The Black Crook." If you hadn't seen it you were "out," away behind the times.

The play, or drama, or spectacle, or whatever you want to call it, was the greatest St. Louis, "The City of the Future," ever had. And to this day it still holds the championship in "The Future Great."

It was built around an adventurous idea, a formula that is old hat now. It had no plot, no story. It presented girls, many girls; dazzling scenery, music, girls; dances, girls; colorful costumes that became briefer in succeeding scenes, and girls.

This formula has not been improved upon in 100 years and is now used all over the world. Take it away and the directors of New York, Las Vegas, Rome, Paris, London, would wither away like a newborn babe without a milk supply.

A part of the success of the show was in its soft-sell publicity, almost exactly opposite the blatant, circus-type spels that accompany most productions today.

The Exposition of 1867. In the fall of 1866 many people, especially among the well-heeled, were making plans to go to the big World's Fair in Paris. Quite a few from here made the long and expensive journey to see "the greatest exposition of all time," as world's fairs are always labeled.

And as Montreal is labeled today.

No body seems to know who put "The Black Crook" together. A show by that name appeared in the early weeks of 1867 at Niblo's Gardens in New York City. Billy Niblo, the Irish immigrant who became the granddaddy of Broadway, retired in 1861, but he left the place in capable hands.

The show went over just so-so there.

Then somebody got an idea. Why not move it to the sticks? Why not make the production dazzling big? Why not put out the word that the show had been produced for the Paris Exposition, but that officers of the exposition viewed the show in New York and found it away too naked, too risque for Paris? How about hiring several well-known writers to knock it?

And that was how the show was promoted. Too wicked for Gay Paree? What a humdinger it must be.

Twain: The Critic. One of the best writers hired to criticize the show was Mark Twain, most popular at that time for his excellent letters from the Sandwich Islands and his witty lectures on the beauties and foibles of Waikiki.

His first piece on "The Black Crook" was printed in nearly every newspaper in the land. In part it read:

"Mark Twain has given a good description of this play, in his peculiarly pungent and racy style, which for the benefit of those who think themselves unfortunate in not being able to see it, we append:

"The scenic effects, the waterfalls, cascades, fountains, oceans, fairies, devils, hells, heavens and angels, are gorgeous beyond anything ever witnessed in America, perhaps, and these things attract the women and the girls. Then the endless ballets and the splendid tableaux, with seventy beauties arrayed in dazzling half-costumes, and displaying all possible compromises between nakedness and decency, capture the men and the big boys.

"The scenery and the legs are everything; the actors, who do the talking, are the wretchedest sticks on the boards. But the 'fairy' scenes — they fascinate the boys! Beautiful girls leaning on flower baskets, others stretched in groups on sea-shells; others clustered around fluted columns, others in all possible attitudes; girls, nothing but a wilderness of girls, stacked way up, pile on pile, away aloft to the dome of the theatre, diminishing in size and clothing, until the last row dangle high up from invisible ropes, arrayed only in chemises. The whole tableaux, resplendent with columns, scrolls, and a vast ornamental work, wrought in gold, silver and brilliant colors, all lit up with gorgeous theatrical fires, and witnessed through a great gauzy curtain that counterfeits a soft silver mist! It is the wonders of the Arabian Nights realized.

"More Rascally." "The girls dance in ballet dressed with a meagerness that would make a parrot blush. And they prance around and express themselves in such a way that is scandalous to me. Moreover, they come trooping on the stage in platoons and battalions, in most princely attire, I grant you, but always with more tights in view than anything else. They change their clothes every fifteen minutes, and the dresses become more beautiful and more rascally all the time."

Sounds pretty lively, eh? During the first week Col. G. Price Smith, editor of the JOURNAL, was called to St. Louis on business and while there attended the show. He dismissed it as "coarse and vulgar." He neglected to say he was given a pass by the management, but other editors who attended the same day claimed the show was so wonderful that they were ready to spend their own money for a ticket to see it again.

The show proved a gold mine for the railroad and steamboat companies who ran excursions to St. Louis.

Most people from Jacksonville took the morning train, saw the evening show, stayed overnight and came home the next morning. Other folks organized rail excursions to Naples, then boarded either "The Belle of Pike" or "The Illinois" for an overnight trip to St. Louis, took in the matinee, and were back home the next day. The towns, from Peoria down to Mercedosa, took turns furnishing a band to play music up and down.

The Decay of Morals. All of this goings-on aggravated the self-sanctified saints more than somewhat and they

took to writing long letters to the editor.

The worst of these was a tireless letter writer, the Rev. Dr. Charles Adams, who was president of the Illinois Female College even if he was approaching senility. He really got riled up when a group of very prominent people, mostly from the west end, attended the show and liked it so well that they held the boat over so they could see it again.

In his next letter Dr. Adams called these people by name and stirred up quite a whirlwind. After listing "the seven points of shame," he wrote:

"Some one or more of these young people will die within a year or two. Will that Friday night — that Saturday afternoon — that theatre — those 'dazzling half-costumes displaying all possible compromises between nakedness and decency' — will these be pleasant memories for the dying bed."

Alas, Mr. Editor! How shall the young people be saved from the wiles of the wicked one! Ministers and other good people, amid these days, are rearing high the standard of temperance — fondly hoping to save the community from the destructive vice of indulgence in strong drink. But Satan fights hard and desperately. If he is checked in one direction, he strikes at once for another. If the saloons are closed, he will open the theatres; aye, and exhibit there another form of the destroyer — and a form equally efficacious and fatal.

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EVERYTHING'S ALL PEACHES

WHEN YOU REMEMBER "MOM" WITH AN

USED  CAR



1966 Chevy II 4 Door . . . \$1795 6 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1695 6 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1695 8 Cyl. Power Glide.
1966 Chevy II 4 Door Nova . . \$1695 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.	1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$1995 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1395 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.
1966 Chev. Super Sport Coupe . \$2995 Full Power, Air Conditioned and Vinyl Roof.	1965 Chev. Impala Convertible . \$2095 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 Dr. . . \$1695 6 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$2195 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Chevrolet Super Sport . . \$2095 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille . . \$4195 Full Power and Air Conditioned.
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1895 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$2095 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering	1964 Corvair Convertible . . . \$1095 4 Spd. Trans. A Nice One
1966 Chevy II 2 Door . . . \$1595 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1965 Chevelle 4 Door . . . \$1595 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1095 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$2995 8 Cylinder, Full Power and Air Conditioned	1965 Chevelle 4 Door . . . \$1295 6 Cyl. Power Glide	1964 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Dr. . \$1195 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14th

1964 English Ford 4 Door . . . \$ 595 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.	1962 Falcon Country Squire Wgn. . \$ 795 6 Cyl. Automatic.	1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$ 595 6 Cyl. Power Glide.
1963 Chev. Impala HT 4 Dr. . . \$1395 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.	1962 Ford Station Wagon . . . \$ 795 8 Cyl. Automatic.	1960 Rambler 4 Door . . . \$ 345 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.
1963 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$1395 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.	1962 Pontiac Bonneville Hardtop . \$1295 Full Power and Air Conditioned	
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1963 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$1195 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.	1961 Corvair Coupe . . . \$ 395 3 Spd. Trans.	
1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1095 6 Cyl. Power Glide.	1961 Ford 4 Door . . . \$ 495 8 Cyl. Automatic.	
1963 Corvair Monza 4 Dr. . . \$ 795 6 Cyl. Power Glide.	1961 Corvair 4 Door . . . \$ 495 Std. Trans.	
1963 Buick Convertible . . . \$1095 Full Power and Automatic Trans.	1960 T Bird Hardtop . . . \$ 595 8 Cyl. Automatic and Power Steering.	

TRUCKS

1966 Chevrolet 2 Ton LWB . . . \$2995 825 x 20 Tires, 2 Spd. Axle.	
1966 Chevrolet . . . \$3495 167" wheel base, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle, 10:00 tires on rear; 9:00 front. 8 cyl. engine. Heavy duty throughout.	
1965 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton . . . \$1695 Cleaner Than Average.	
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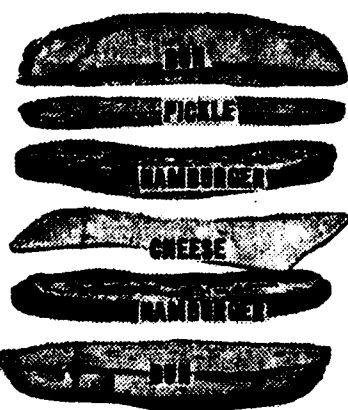
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MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



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During the early part of the 20th century, highway reconstruction in northwest China was financed with American and Mexican dollars at an exchange rate of 1,500 "cash" per dollar.

The 15,000-man payroll would have been simplified had it been possible to pay in dollars, but the workmen demanded their 450 "cash" (30 cents) at the end of each day, making it necessary to convert \$4,500 into 6,750,000 "cash" daily. At 100 "cash" to the pound, this payroll amounted to almost 35 tons of brass.

tury because of its high silver content.

The Morgan dollar was issued from 1878 to 1904 from the Carson City-CC, New Orleans-O, San Francisco-S and the Philadelphia mints. A reissue in 1921 was produced at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver only.

It is possible to accumulate a complete set of Morgan dollars but it is doubtful that one could be assembled from circulation. Many common dates are available through your local bank at face value or at prices slightly higher from a coin dealer.

The scarce date of this series is the 1895. Slightly over 12,000 were minted. There are a few in existence but beware of an 1895 with the mint letter O or S removed to make it appear as a plain 1895.

The scarce date that is available is the 1893-S valued at whatever it will bring, from \$120 in about good condition to \$5,800 uncirculated. Prices on this date jump all over the board.

Collectors interested in silver dollars should follow Jim Kelly's "Trends of Today's Coin Values" in Coin World.



Although the Spanish dollar would purchase more labor than competing American and British dollars, it disappeared from circulation during the 19th cen-

FINDING THE WAY

**Maturity Dictates Attitude
Toward Work and Play**



Dr. Loew

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. One of the measurements of maturity suggested by Reuel Howe is the ability to know the difference between work and play. He intimates that some people don't know how to work and, when they play, feel guilty. Therefore, they get at the whole of their schedules with immaturity.

bowling or playing bridge with an intensity that made it appear to be earth-shaking work. Unless we learn how to work and how to play we shall be challenged by the new situations of leisure and have no maturity to approach them.

Whether it's work or play we have to be free people, learning the difference between slavery and servanthood. The old portrayals of the wife or mother who slaved for her family, literally scrubbing herself to ill health and ruined personality is almost gone from us. In its place is the other extreme of the person who resigns responsibility because it is too troublesome.

No job has a right to demand slavery of a human being. Every job has a right to expect a quality of responsibility and a sense of joyous servanthood. As parents, we are servants to our families and not slaves. As office holders or employees or employers, we are servants and not slaves. As golfers and bowlers and bridge players, we are servants and not slaves.

The old paradox, which is at the heart of responsible freedom, states simply: "The Christian man is the free lord of all, the slave of nobody and therefore the servant of everyone."

That needs to be rethought as we structure life for the exciting and challenging possibilities before us. We've more to learn than we can possibly absorb. At least we ought to know about both work and play and the wisdom to know the difference.



It reminded me of a paragraph by Richard Luecke. "Faith requires not only the obedience but the appreciation of the moment. Those who play well, work well, and those who live well, die well. The trouble with most men is that they work while they play and play while they work, and know neither how to live nor how to die." If it is true that we are confronting a whole new revolution in our attitudes toward our work and our play then we shall have to find deeper meanings in what we call "leisure."

I've been in offices where people seemed to be playing, with most of the persons interrupting their coffee breaks with some occasional work. I've watched men playing golf or

Italian Provincial
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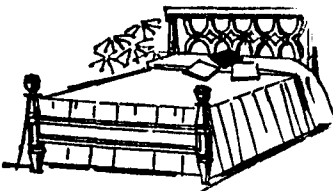


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Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mrs. Travis Turner

Peggy Sullivan, Travis Turner United April 30

In an impressive ceremony on Sunday afternoon, April 30th, at the Salem Lutheran church, Miss Peggy Sullivan became the bride of Travis Turner. The Reverend Herbert Rose performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with sprays of snapdragons.

Denver Girl To Wed Patterson Man At AF Base

PATTERSON — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cynthia Key of Denver, Colorado to Airman Second Class Dennis Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dawdy of Patterson. Miss Key is the daughter of the Jack D. Keys of Denver. The couple plans a July 8th wedding after which they will make their home at the Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, South Dakota.

The bride-elect graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Denver and is a long distance operator for the A. T. and T. in Denver.

Airman Dawdy graduated from Roodhouse High School and before entering military service was an engineer technician for the Department of Highways, State of Illinois. He is presently stationed at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam.

Luncheon Marks Tuesday Club's 70th Anniversary

Tuesday Club members met May 2nd at the Dunlap Motor Inn for the groups annual spring luncheon. Tables were attractively decorated with pink carnations arranged by Mrs. Ralph Woods. Mrs. Howard Stevenson and Mrs. John Gillespie.

The president, Mrs. Samuel Darley, presided for the short business session, the last for the club until September.

The club was observing its 70th anniversary. Mrs. L. P. Hauck, club historian, gave a very interesting history of the club.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Ray Templin, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr., and Mrs. Leon Stewart.

A social hour followed the program. Mrs. Cameron Adams, a guest, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mrs. D. O. Floreth, Mrs. Bryce Wall, associate members and twenty-nine members, were present.

daisies and palms, flanked by candelabra. Roy Lovekamp presided at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, 10 Havendale Court. The groom is the foster son of Wallace Baptist, 19 Sunnydale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace embellished with pearls.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was secured to a forward cluster, centered with a silk rosette accented with pearlized flowers. She carried a hand spray of gardenias.

Miss Martha Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Becker and Miss Connie Kanatkar. Dana Dempsey was flower girl and Mike Sullivan, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

The attendants were attired identically in floor length dresses of Chiara crepe in shades of lemon sherbet. Their shoulder length veils of lemon illusion were secured to a forward cluster of flowers. Each carried a hand cluster of yellow and white daisies.

The flower girl wore a floor length dress styled like the attendants, made of lemon crepe and accented with white daisies. She carried a basket of white and yellow daisy petals. The ring bearer, attired in a white suit carried the rings on a white heart-shaped pillow overlaid with lace.

David Strawn served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Preston and Wes Driver. Ushers were Steve Reuck and John Hembrough.

Mrs. Sullivan chose for the occasion an imported blue silk dress suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was white orchids.

A reception was held at the bride's parents home, which was beautifully decorated with sprays of flowers. The tier wedding cake, was made and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Pat Sullivan of St. Louis.

Assisting at the reception were Peggy Seegar, Susan Johnson, Karen Burgard, Annette Bateman and Nancy Doddick, the latter two being college friends from Decatur. Becky Jarrett, Susan Swain and Diane Dempsey.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner attended Jacksonville High School. The bride is employed at the General Telephone Co. and the groom at Besco, Inc.

After a honeymoon in the Ozarks, the couple will reside at 401 South East St.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included the rehearsal dinner held at the Virginia Country Club for the immediate members and the wedding party, hosted by the groom's father, Wally Baptist. Miss Connie Kanatkar honored the bride with a shower on April 8th, and another shower on April 22nd was given by Mrs. Verne Jarrett and Mrs. Wm. Stapleton.

To Be Bride



Carol Ann Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Spencer, 308 Finley street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Gary Franklin Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster 603 N. Prairie street. A July first wedding is being planned.

Miss Spencer will graduate this spring from Illinois State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. Next year she will be a speech therapist in Hammond, Indiana school system. Mr. Lancaster attended MacMurray College and is assistant manager of the McCrory store in Munster, Indiana.

Business Women Meet In Church Fellowship Hall

Members of the Business Woman's Class of Central Christian church met Monday evening, May 1st, in Fellowship Hall at the church. There were 13 members present. A delicious dessert was served at 7:30 o'clock by the hostess, Mrs. Mildred Ahlquist, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Holler and Mrs. Eva Hoelscher.

The president, Mrs. Ahlquist, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Joyce Mansfield gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Jessie Lakin the treasurer's report. Several standing committee chairmen reported. Money making projects were discussed.

Mrs. Virginia Adams gave devotions and Mrs. Ahlquist closed with a thought for the day and the class benediction.

Games were played and prizes went to Norine Ball, Virginia Adams and Mildred Davidson. Others attending included Mildred Brown, Hilda Hardy, Edith Landreth, Flora Sanders, Virginia Armitage.

Ever sprinkle eggs, as they are frying, with crumbled crisply cooked bacon?

Pittsfield Girl, Nebraska Man Repeat Vows

PITTSFIELD — A ceremony Sunday afternoon, April twenty-ninth, at the First Christian church here united in marriage Miss Marjorie Ann Williams of Pittsfield and Richard S. McCord of Omaha, Nebraska.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David C. Williams, Sr. of Pittsfield and the groom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor McCord of Omaha.

Dr. John P. Woods of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, officiated. Mrs. Phil Casteel sang and Mrs. Lewis Stone was at the organ.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Scheinost of Omaha, was matron of honor. Mrs. David Williams, Jr., Pittsfield, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmatron and Miss Angela Williams, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Nancy Scheinost of Omaha and Melissa Williams of Pittsfield, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Thomas Downey of Omaha, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Al Myers and Ray Masters, both of St. Louis, Missouri and Paul Scheinost of Omaha.

The bride wore a white ribbon lace and taffeta gown with detachable Watteau train of lace bordered in taffeta. Her illusion

veil was attached to a taffeta bow headdress embellished with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy centering an orchid.

The honor attendant wore white silk organza over blue silk. Mrs. Williams wore a pink silk base over organza and the junior maid white eyelet over yellow. The flower girls were in pink and blue chiffon.

The mother of the bride wore ice blue silk with matching accessories and the groom's mother was in pink silk and lace with a matching hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the

home of the bride's mother. Assisting were Mrs. Thomas Rooney, sister of the groom, Mrs. J. H. Voshall and Mrs. J. M. Bailis.

After a honeymoon in the south the couple will make their home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been a medical assistant the past four years at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The groom, a graduate of University of Omaha, is employed by Southern Mortgage Insurance Company in Little Rock.

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

Jacksonville Art League Show, Strawn Art Gallery, through May 14. Hours: weekdays, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 3-5 p.m.

MacMurray College Art Exhibit—Henry Pfeiffer Library, Campus Center, Art Studio in Fine Arts Building May 7 through 28. Open daily.

Sunday, May 7
4:00 P.M. MacMurray College Band Concert, Annie Merner Chapel. Dr. Henry E. Busche, Conductor.

Monday, May 8
10:00 A.M. Illinois College Convocation Program: Student declamation contest, Rammelkamp Chapel.

Tuesday, May 9
7:45 P.M. Jacksonville Community Chorus, Room 101, Fine Arts Building, MacMurray College Campus.

8:00 P.M. Illinois College Faculty Lecture, Crispin Lecture Hall. Speaker: Mr. John Arthur, instructor in art. MacMurray College Faculty Recital, Orr Auditorium. Stanley Norsworthy, Baritone, and Professor Robert Larsen, Pianist, both of Simpson College Department of Music.

Wednesday, May 10
10:00 A.M. Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel. Speaker: Fr. L. H. Wiskirchen of the Diocesan Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Springfield, Illinois.

10:00 A.M. To Pathway School Open House.

2:00 P.M. Alcohol and Alcoholic Lecture Series, Morgan County Courthouse. Speakers will be from Alcoholics Anonymous.

8:00 P.M. Kivans Travelogue, Illinois School for the Deaf Auditorium, "Greece" presented by Dr. Gerald Harper. Admission by season ticket.

Thursday, May 11
11:00 A.M. MacMurray College Honors Day Chapel Service, Annie Merner Chapel.

7:00 P.M. Illinois College Lecture, Crispin Lecture Hall. Speaker: The Right Honorable Rama Prasad Manadhar, visiting Asian Professor from Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, Nepal.

Friday, May 12
8:15 P.M. MacMurray College Senior Recital, Orr Auditorium. Miss Candice Lockhart, Soprano, from Shelbyville, Illinois.

8:30 P.M. MacMurray College Theatre Production "Playboy of the Western World", College Theatre. Admission fee is \$1.00 per person if reservations are made prior to play. If purchased at the door, price will be \$1.25.

Saturday, May 13
8:00 P.M. Illinois College Forum Sponsored Movie: "Shane." Jones Little Theatre.

8:30 P.M. MacMurray College Theatre Production, "Playboy of the Western World", College Theatre. Admission fee is \$1.00 per person if previous reservations have been made. If purchased at the door, price will be \$1.25.

Sunday, May 14
4:00 P.M. MacMurray College Joint Recital, Annie Merner Chapel. Miss Mahala McGhee, Pianist, and Mrs. Sylvia Gillespie, Soprano.



Mrs. Larry William Cockrum

--Alum Hostess-- Maribeth Dildine, Larry W. Cockrum Exchange Vows



Mrs. Jack Mathews

Members of the Jacksonville MacMurray Alumnae Association will have their spring meeting Saturday, May 13th.

The chairman of the Hawaiian Party is Mrs. William Gross. A poolside luncheon will be served at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Jack Mathews on Book Lane.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Spencer or Mrs. Clarence Brewster by May 11th.

Baptists Honor Church Choirs And Brownells

Over one hundred members, families and friends of First Baptist church attended the Choir Recognition potluck dinner Thursday night, April 27th, held at Grace Methodist church. The occasion also honored Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brownell active members of the church and in the community, who have since moved to Springfield.

Members of the church music committee planned the affair. Following a delicious meal the music committee chairman, Martha Lorton, presented the program. Gordon Cloyd accompanied at the piano by Peter Stukane, led a hymn sing. The cherub choir, directed by Mrs. Gordon Cloyd, sang two selections. The pastor, Reverend John Henschke, recognized music directors and members of the church's three choirs.

After presenting the Brownells, George Shafer spoke in behalf of the Board of Deacons and church members: Mrs. Harold Patterson for the Mission Society; Harold Craig as president of the Couples Class in the church school, where Mr. Brownell taught for years. Bill Sturgeon, member of the chancel choir, presented Mr. Brownell a gift from the choir members.

Guests registered in a lovely guest book provided by Mrs. Marian Hauck, and the book was presented to the Brownells at the close of the evening. Rev. Richard Shewmaker offered the closing prayer.

A special appreciation was extended the social committee for the dining room arrangements and to Grace church for the use of the facilities.

You can use either vinegar or lemon juice — or both — when you are making homemade mayonnaise.

Miss Maribeth Dildine became the bride of Larry William Cockrum in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, April twenty-ninth, at the First Church of Christ in Wood River. The Reverend Donald Hatfield, pastor of the Christian church at Concord and Reverend Raymond Bowen, pastor of the First Christian church in Jacksonville, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Pastel daisies were used at the candlelight altar. Mrs. Ronald Bottens of Brighton was organist and Miss Beverly Waggener, Jacksonville, student at Lincoln Christian College, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dildine, 335 Laurel Drive and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cockrum, 424 West Beecher avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin and Alencon lace with pearl embroidered lace appliques. The gown's lace train was attached at the shoulderline. Her headpiece of pearls on satin and lace, secured her blusher veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book overlaid with an orchid.

Mrs. Charles Mills of Griggsville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Becky Huck of Wood River and Miss Susan Smith of Kewanee, former classmates of the bride at Lincoln Christian College, were bridesmaids. The attendants were gowned alike in floor length empire gowns of yellow peau de soie and lace. Tailored bow headdress held their shoulder length tulle veils. Each carried a bouquet of pastel colored daisies.

Tonya Newcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcum of Jacksonville was the flower girl and wore yellow lace with a train falling from the shoulders. She carried a basket of yellow daisies.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow silk linen sheath under a white lace coat. Her accessories were white and her flowers pink roses. The mother of the groom wore aqua brocade with white accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Charles Kitson was best man. Lyle Cockrum, brother of the groom and John Davis, all Jacksonville residents, were groomsmen. Roy Dildine and Charles Mills, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church social rooms immediately after the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Carolyn Dildine, Wood River, sister-in-law of the bride. Beulah Stethens, Lynnville. Mrs. Victor Hubbard, Pittsfield, Miss Brenda and Ruth Dawes, Granite City, cousins of the bride and Mrs. John Davis, Jacksonville.

Following a honeymoon in Tennessee and Georgia the couple will make their home in Charleston, South Carolina.

NEW PLAY AT STRATFORD
STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — A play written by James Reaney of London, Ont., is to be presented during this summer's festival here under the direction of John Hirsch.

"Colours in the Dark" is described as "an attempt to show an imaginative Canadian's life, an unconventional centennial show." The show is to open July 25.

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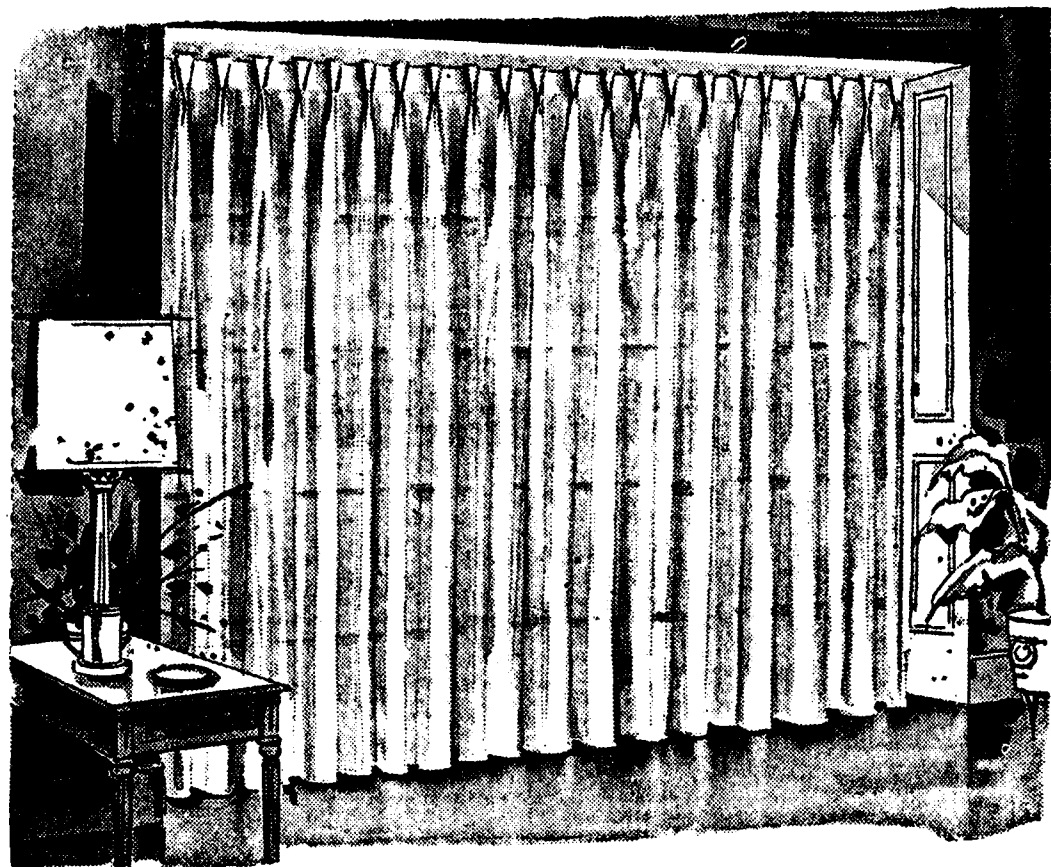
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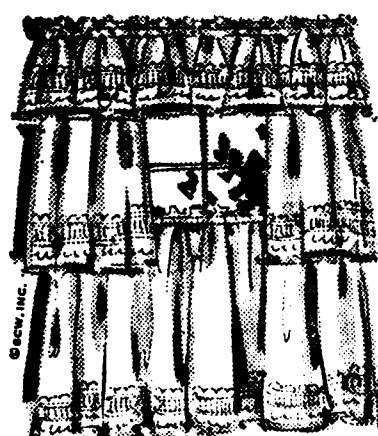


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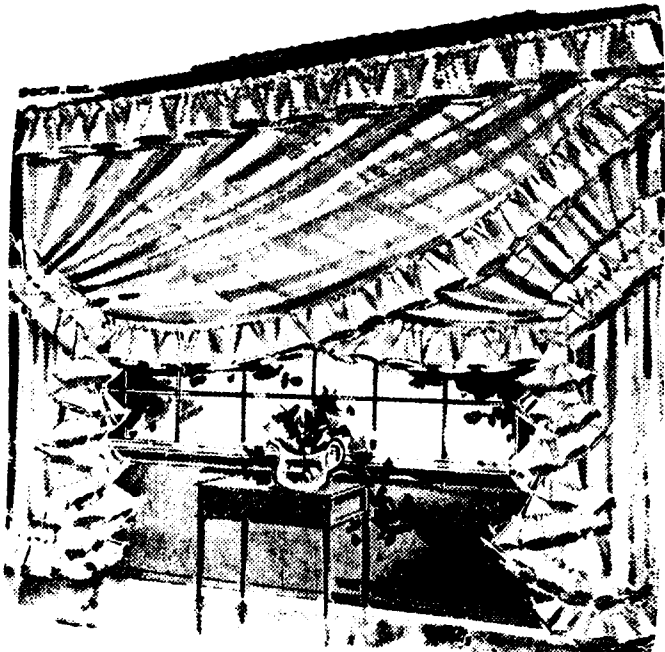


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Who Should Get Costly Aid?

U.S. Studies Role As Life-Giver

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is examining critically its own costly and expanding role as life-giver to hundreds of Americans who would die without access to federally owned artificial kidneys. It was learned recently.

A special advisory committee of 10 medical and social scientists is due to report shortly. The panel was named last July — but never announced — by the Budget Bureau in consultation with the Presidential Office of Science and Technology.

Its findings will help several agencies make policy decisions on whether to expand, diminish or alter the government's status as chief owner-operator of the bulky, expensive hardware that lets chronic kidney disease patients go on living after their kidneys stop functioning.

Figures are not available on the current over-all costs of the kidney machine program, but estimates run well over \$1 million monthly. One estimate on the cost of a progressively expanded program 10 years from now places the total at \$1 billion yearly.

Heading the advisory committee is Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk of the University of North Carolina. He reports his group will submit its findings by July 1. Officials give no assurance that the report ever will be made public in full.

Involved are some difficult judgments in ethics and equity, and the underlying hard fact that thousands of kidney disease patients are dying every year who could be kept alive with artificial kidneys. The problems include:

—Whether survival should be subsidized for some kidney patients while others die. Veterans hospitals and Public Health Service — PHS — centers own most of the existing machines, but not enough to meet more than a fraction of the national need.

—Whether the government should commit itself — and kidney disease patients for years to come — to this particular device, should pour funds into the promising technique of transplanting human or animal kidneys, or other devices.

—Whether the concentration on kidney disease is justifiable. Might the victims of other diseases also be kept alive by costly and complex devices or treatment, if some of the funds were diverted into other technologies?

—Whether local demonstration centers should be launched with only three-year PHS grants, as at present. If communities cannot support the centers when the money runs out, are the patients to be allowed to die?

Though the committee has tried to operate confidentially, word of its existence and activity has begun to circulate among medical men because it has held interviews and meetings across the country.

Therefore officials of the Budget Bureau, Veterans Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies agreed to discuss the problems — but not the proposed solution — with The Associated Press.

About 700 American men and women are being kept alive by the technique of dialysis — the "washing" of the blood in the bulky and complicated machine called the artificial kidney.

The government pays most of the bill, officials said, simply because at this stage dialysis costs too much for most private institutions — in terms not only of money but of space, equipment, staff, and nursing, medical and supervisory manpower.

The patients can live almost normal lives, except for all-day or all-night stays in the hospital or clinic two or three times every week.

There the patient is hooked up to the dialysis equipment by tubes attached to blood-vessel connections embedded permanently in his arm. His blood is fed continuously into the apparatus and back through his body. The machine filters out the wastes which normally are removed by the kidneys—and which, when the kidneys fail, cause death.

The Veterans Administration has 23 dialysis centers in operation or in process of being set up. The PHS has demonstration centers operating in 13 cities; each can care for 20 to 30 patients.

There are acknowledged pressures, inside and outside the government, for great expansion of this unique medical service. But even if unlimited funds

were available, a plan devised by any one of the agencies involved would not necessarily suit the others.

But officials agree that any major expansion of dialysis will involve huge additional outlays. The price has averaged \$14,000 per machine, and the cost of hospital dialysis is estimated officially at \$10,000 to \$25,000 per patient per year.

There have been promising recent experiments with home dialysis and with much simpler, cheaper apparatus—some adapted from home washing machines. Home dialysis is not always possible, and the efficiency and reliability of the low-cost units remains to be proved.

The number of medically eligible cases developing each year has been estimated at from 5,000 to 90,000. One official built an estimate of potential costs this way: As many cities can raise that much sum that 6,000 new hospital money?" one official asks.

cases are added to the roster of patients annually, after allowing for a 10 per cent annual death rate among the patients. Assume that hospital costs continue to average about \$17,500 a patient. Then, in about 10 years there would be some 60,000 patients under treatment, and the cost would touch \$1 billion a year. Cheaper machines could reduce the outlays—but the cost trend would be steeply up if the number of medically eligible patients were doubled or trebled.

The Budget Bureau is concerned about what happens to patients in the PHS demonstration centers when the time comes for the government to drop its demonstration grants. Only one center, the one in Seattle, Wash., has reached that stage. A \$500,000 fund raising campaign was required. "How many cities can raise that much sum that 6,000 new hospital money?" one official asks.

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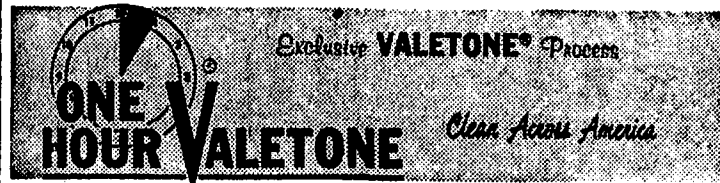
1 FOR .60

2 FOR 1.15

3 FOR 1.70

4 FOR 2.20

FREE MOTH PROOFING



LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Cleaning Till 5 p.m.



CHOICE OF 3 PATTERNS • 44-PIECE SET IN CHEST

1 place knives and forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, sugar spoon, butter knife, tablespoon and placed tablespoon in Pacific Silvercloth chest of cherry wood.

Regularly \$388.50... NOW \$337

And for choosing this service in Wallace Sterling, Wallace Silvermiths will send you 8 free coffee spoons, a \$34 value.

TOTAL SAVINGS
\$95.50

Come in now, select your Wallace pattern, and know the satisfaction of living with sterling. Lucky you to start with \$95.50 in gifts. Offer ends June 30, so hurry!

Thompson Jewelers

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

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Motorcycles

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1010 NORTH MAIN, JACKSONVILLE

AUTHORIZED DEALER

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FINANCING AND INSURANCE AVAILABLE

FIRST IN JACKSONVILLE

Guaranteed Auto Air Conditioning Service

Let Cox Buick-Pontiac service your air conditioning for the season and if the unit loses its coolant charge anytime before December 1st we will recharge it and furnish the coolant for absolutely NO CHARGE.

COX BUICK-PONTIAC

331 NORTH MAIN

PHONE 245-4154



Now—
permanently pressed dress slacks in 55% Dacron®— 45% Worsted

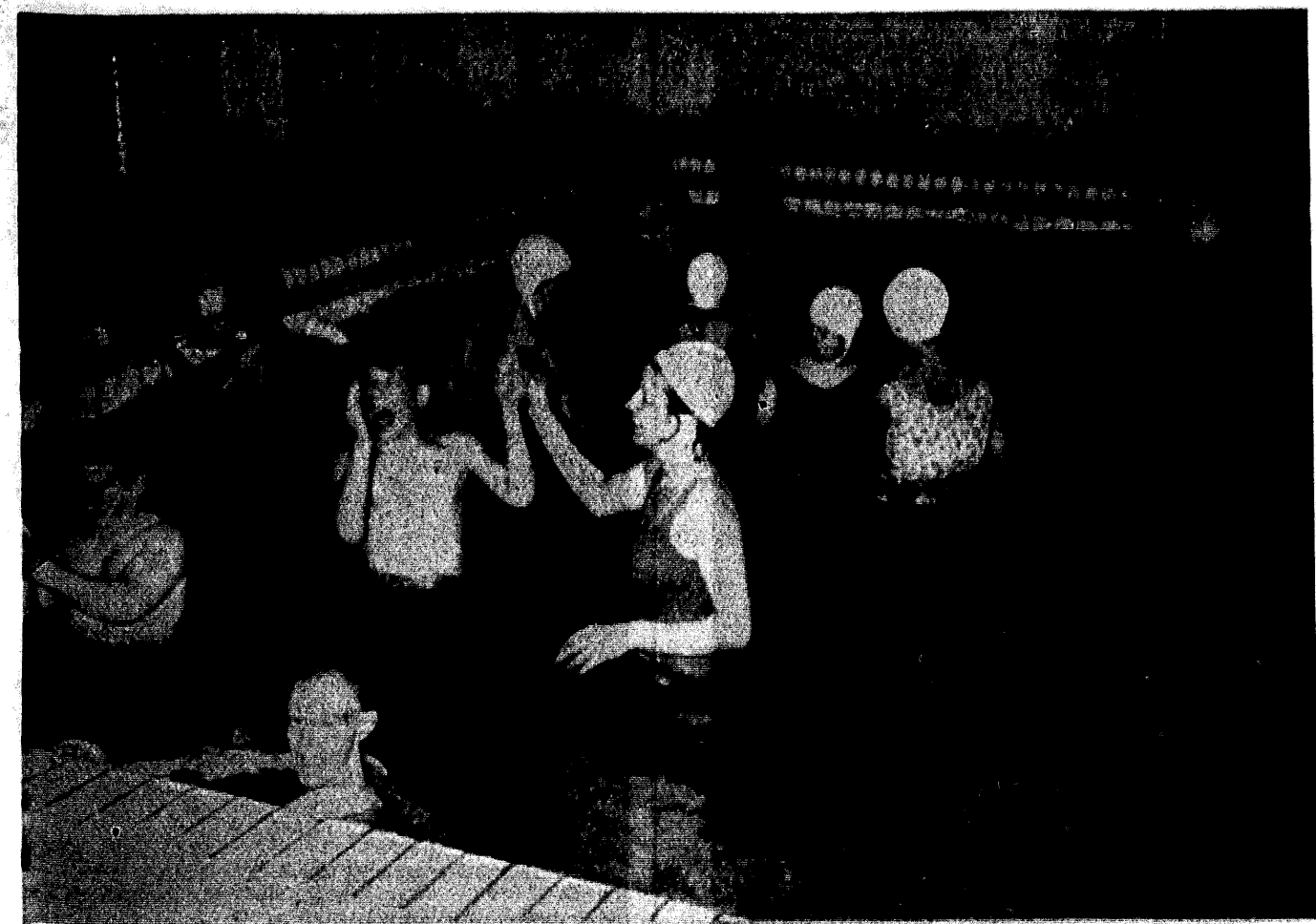
They're Haggar Forever Prest Plus. Haggar's new, permanently pressed 55% Dacron® polyester — 45% worsted wool dress slacks. Perfect for traveling. The crease stays sharp — wrinkles fall out faster than ever. Can be dry-cleaned in coin-operated machines; no pressing needed. Also may be machine washed and dried. Your size and favorite colors and patterns. **12⁰⁰**

Yes, we have the new light colors in stripes and solid short sleeve, oxford, button-down shirts from **\$4.00**

Lukeman's

THE QUALITY KNOWN STORE

"PATHWAY" For The Mentally Handicapped Child Invites Your Inspection



Pathway Pupils Enjoy New Swimming Class



Retiree Volunteers Her Teaching Skills



New World For Handicapped



The Wonder of Water To Blind Child



Come Daily From Palmyra

Pathway School Completes 3rd Year And Plans Open House On May 10th

Pathway School for Trainable Mentally Handicapped Children, now completing its third year of operation, will mark the occasion with an Open House on Wednesday, May tenth. Mrs. Robert Rooker, Director of the school, announces the public is cordially invited to call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school is quartered in the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church.

In connection with the observance Pathway School is again presenting to the Jacksonville Public Library two books of general interest on the subject of retardation. The books are "How to Care for Your Retarded or Physically Handicapped Child," by Dr. Benjamin Spock, and "Child in the Shadows" by E. C. French and J. C. Scott.

Pathway, a private school sponsored by the Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children, has served thirty-eight children during its three year existence. The J.A.A.R.C. is a non-profit organization made up of parents of retarded children and other interested citizens. The organization is very grateful for the fine community interest and the outstanding people who have served on its board as well as the many individuals who have given time and money to help support Pathway.

Each year Pathway has increased its services. This year a swimming class and a speech teacher were added to the program.

Help From MacMurray
Mrs. J. J. Smith, president of the J.A.A.R.C. and a qualified Red Cross instructor, has supervised the swimming program. Eleven Pathway boys and girls have enjoyed the classes held at the MacMurray College Pool each Wednesday afternoon. Miss Delilah Newell, Director

of Special Education in the area of the Retarded, at MacMurray College, and a number of her students are volunteering their services for the swimming program. This help has proved invaluable, and the group includes Laurie Bakken, Nancy Cox, Susan Gross, Rose Ann Johnson, Linda Moffitt, Nancy Neis, Linda Smith, Marian Yaap, Nancy Worthley, Lucy Hatmaker, Carolyn Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough.

Mrs. Carrie Mackness
Mrs. Carrie Mackness of Jacksonville, retired speech teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf, volunteers two mornings each week for individual speech work with Pathway children. Many of the students have poor speech and limited use of language. Real improvement has been made by some of the pupils, due to Mrs. Mackness' untiring efforts.

Next fall Pathway will add a Nursery Class for three and four year old mentally handicapped children. The earlier

these children can be in a training program the greater is their chance of reaching their potential.

Commenting on the importance of Pathway School Mrs. Rooker states, "Many people have asked why have a private school, such as Pathway, now that the law makes it mandatory for public schools to accept Trainable Mentally Handicapped Children."

"There will always be children who cannot be accepted in the public school program because of severe emotional problems, or because of secondary handicaps."

"Pathway accepts these children with the hope of helping them to the point where they can be accepted by the Public School."

"We also accept children below the public school-age for pre-schooling and those above the public school age. The older retardates continue to need a sheltered program of work and recreation."

The top picture shows Pathway pupils in the pool at MacMurray College which they enjoy each Wednesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Opposite at top Mrs. Mackness works with two young pupils in speech therapy. This instruction is two mornings each week.

The little girl in the wheel chair is fairly new at Pathway and shows great promise. The center picture shows Mrs. Shir-

ky Luttrell, volunteer assistant at Pathway, helping a blind child use her ears and hands to explore the world around her.

At center far right Mrs. Luttrell is seen with her son, Tommy, who comes with two other students daily from the Palmyra area.

The lower picture shows Woodrow W. Broderick who sails to Pathway for daily classes.



Pupils From Brown County

SPRING PINT SALE! \$3.95

Now is the ONCE-A-YEAR TIME TO SAVE BIG on the BIG pint-size Bonne Bell TEN-O-SIX LOTION

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It clears skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication.

Why not order two pints at our special annual sale price?

Bonne Bell
Ten-O-Six gallons also on sale during May \$24.95 (Reg. \$30.00)

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN
COSMETIC DEPT.



Mary Ann Hayes

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Hayes to Bob B. Newby. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hayes is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 734 Allen avenue, and the late Walter Hayes. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Newby, 809 South Church street. Miss Hayes is a junior at Jacksonville High School. Mr. Newby graduated from the same school in 1966.

Breakfast For Federated Clubs Past Presidents

The Past Presidents club of Morgan County Federated Woman's Clubs held a May Breakfast last Monday, the first, at Hamiltons in Jacksonville. Mrs. Harold Summer was chairman of the hostesses who included Mrs. Loren Burrus, Mrs. Russell Riggs, Mrs. Earl Myers and Mrs. F. B. Israel.

Ten members and three guests enjoyed a delicious breakfast. Guests were Mrs. Lowell Wells, Miss Edith Graves and Miss Charlotte Sieber, current County club president.

The club president, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Herbert Clayton led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. William Claywell gave devotions from the scripture and thoughts on Mothers Day.

Routine business was conducted and Miss Olive Burnett and Mrs. Roy Davenport were named to the nominating committee.

ASHLAND MAN JOINS MILITARY FRATERNITY

ASHLAND — Cadet Larry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of this city, has been initiated into the Phalanx National Honorary and Professional Military Fraternity at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

A sophomore in architectural engineering, Cadet Adams is presently enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university.

Larry will be honored for scholastic excellence in Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois Honor Day convocation and will receive the Gargoyle Award, an architectural award given to the student ranking highest scholastically.



Mary Karol Morrow

GREENFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morrow of Athensville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Karol of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Todd E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Clark of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Morrow graduated in 1963 from Greenfield High School and in 1966 from the Milwaukee Career Academy. Mr. Clark is a 1965 graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he became affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

School Musicians Entertain For Lioness Club

The Jacksonville Lioness club members met April 27th at the Holiday Inn with 6:30 dinner enjoyed before a business and program meeting. There were 17 members and one guest present. Anne Thomas offered the invocation before the meal.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT TIPSWORDS IN CHAMBERSBURG

CHAMBERSBURG — Forty-seven relatives gathered for a birthday dinner on Sunday, April 23rd, at the Charles Tipsword residence here honoring Mrs. Charlie Tipsword and Mrs. Floyd Tipsword.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gantt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wainman and son, Mrs. Bessie DeJaynes and five children and Miss Phyllis Weinant, all of Griggsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tipsword and four children from Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Red Tipsword from New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAllister and daughter from Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler and three children, Bunker Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheeler and three children of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy and son of Kincaid; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murphy, Pete Tipsword and Lillian Kunz, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipsword, Chambersburg.

BOOSTER CLASS AT ROODHOUSE PLANS SALE

ROODHOUSE — Fifty members and friends of the Booster Class of the Methodist church met in the church fellowship room, Thursday night, April 27, where a potluck supper was served.

Mrs. Shade, president, named the members of the nominating committee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, Mrs. Herman Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Final plans were discussed for the rummage sale. For the program, Mrs. Ronald Martin, music director, presented a group of North Greene High School students, who sang several songs. Also appearing on the program were Ken Akers, Shawn Denney, Janet Keller, and Judy Day, members of the Methodist Junior Choir.

Hosting the supper meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell. Devotions were given by Mrs. Everett Spencer.



Carol Ann McCrorey

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McCrorey of Peoria of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James Michael McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. McGinnis of Jacksonville, formerly of Pittsfield. A June third wedding at St. Francis Xavier church in Carbondale is planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Woodruff High School in Peoria and is a senior at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where she is majoring in recreational therapy. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Mr. McGinnis graduated from Pittsfield High School and Southern Illinois University. At Southern he was a member of the Varsity football team and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is presently a faculty member and coach at the Christopher Community High School, in that city.

SPRING LUNCHEON OF ASHLAND CLUB HELD AT LINCOLN

ASHLAND — The Centenary Community club held its spring luncheon at the Tropics restaurant in Lincoln Thursday. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Beulah Edwards and Mrs. Nadine Edwards. Mrs. Helen Sutherland and Mrs. Joan DeGroot were in charge of the afternoon's program.

FFA Officers Elected New officers of the Ashland F.F.A. chapter were elected during a recent meeting, which opened with the serving of a chicken supper for members.

Don Bloomfield is the new president, Randy Thornley, vice-president; Dennis Doolin, secretary; Dave Klein, treasurer; LeRoy Robinson, reporter; Terry Blakeman, sentinel and Mike Bloomfield, parliamentarian.

Among coming events in



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale Zurkammer

A former Jacksonville resident, Miss Mary Sue Riva of Lincoln, and Thomas Dale Zurkammer of that city were united in marriage Saturday, April twenty-ninth, at St. Patrick's Catholic church in that city. The Reverend Father Goodman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Riva, 30 Ophir Drive in Lincoln. The groom is the son of Mrs. Laveta Zurkammer of Lincoln and Elmer Zurkammer of Bloomington. The newlyweds are making their home at 719 Tremont street in Lincoln.

Grace WSCS Ok's Public Address System Purchase

Members of the WSCS of Grace Methodist church assembled in the church Chapel for the program part of their May meeting. A memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Frank Nestler, paid tribute to ten members of the Society who have departed during the past year.

Mrs. John Atkins in a very impressive manner, installed officers for the coming year. This was followed by the pledge service, conducted by Mrs. Howell Hitt, treasurer. Mrs. C. G. Eggenberger and Mrs. Paul Rhoads. Pledge cards were signed at this time.

The group then adjourned to the church parlors where the president, Mrs. Kenneth Mang, conducted a short business session. Two public address systems were demonstrated.

The Society voted to purchase one of these from the Mary Hyde Hall bequest fund.

A contribution of \$20, summer camp fee, will be given a

girl in the Big Brother, Big Sister organization in the name of Robert Wallace.

It was announced Officers Training will be given from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, May 25th, at Centenary church. Other June dates were also listed.

Members of the executive board were in charge during the social hour.

BLUFFS AREA SOCIAL ITEMS

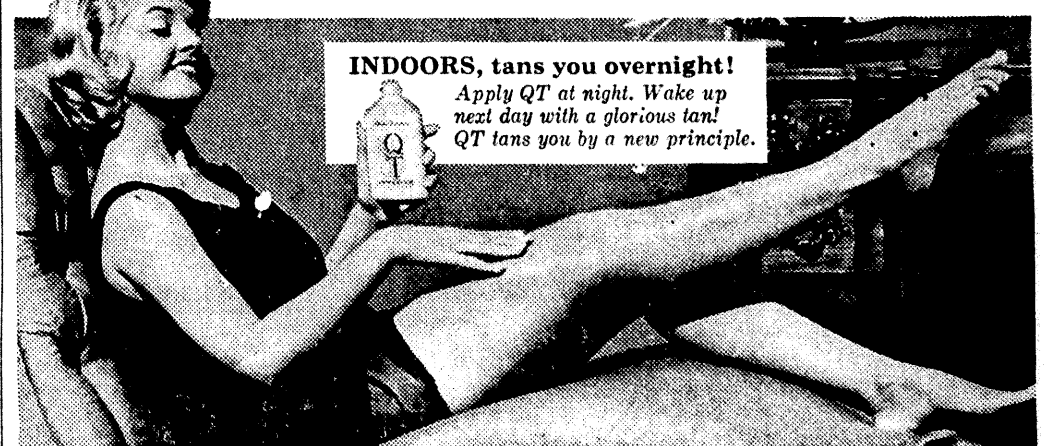
BLUFFS — Mrs. Berry Macko and children of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Gordon Lemme and Karen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starr of Duluth, Minnesota were called to Bluffs by the death of his cousin, Mrs. Jane Woodson. Others attending the Woodson services from out of town included Mrs. Catherine Gregory and Miss Doris Ann Daum of Hannibal, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rife and Petri of Hopedale.

Mrs. Harold Oakes and Mrs. Harold Frohwitter returned home Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in California.

Exciting Quick-Tanning Discovery by COPPERTONE®...

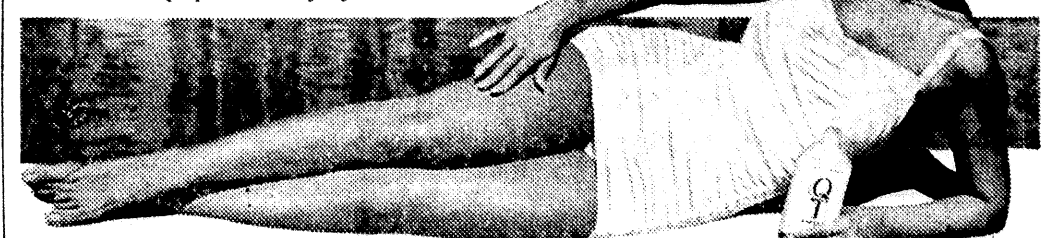
Tans you in 3 to 5 Hours without the Sun



INDOORS, tans you overnight! Apply QT at night. Wake up next day with a glorious tan! QT tans you by a new principle.

...or with the Sun

OUTDOORS, deepens your tan! Apply QT next day in the sun — watch your tan become deeper! Also helps prevent unsightly sunburn.



QT® gives you a DOUBLE TAN!

Tans parts of the body the sun can't reach for the best all-over tan you can get! Helps protect against sunburn.

Now you can have a vital-looking tan without the time and trouble tanning usually takes. Because QT tans without the sun! Tests by a skin specialist proved overnight use of QT gave a deeper tan than an hour's sun exposure daily for six days. Then, outdoors, QT helps to deepen your tan. You get a DOUBLE tan!

Start your QT tan tonight. Be ready for shorts, swimsuits—without the danger of getting too much sun. QT has been tested, is safe for all normal skin types*.

Rich in moisturizers beneficial to skin, too. Glamorize your Legs... Save on Stockings. QT tan-grooms legs, makes stockings unnecessary. Use to touch up strap marks, pale areas revealed by low-cut dresses. You'll have a smoothly glamorous tan all over with QT Quick Tanning Lotion.

Men, don't look pale! Use QT to have a rugged masculine tan all year!

Another quality product of Plough, Inc.



OSCO DRUG



Casual footwear with a delightful new comfort concept \$11.00

the Bootery 17 SW CORNER SQ.

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

May 8, 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lemons Route 1, Pearl, Illinois

May 9, 1926 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse Loami, Illinois

Why not let us capture your anniversary celebration in beautiful natural color candid? Twelve beautiful 5x7 natural color candid with album only \$49.95 or in the 8x10 size \$59.95 — the perfect gift for 25th or the 50th anniversary.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO

The Black Crook

Status was just as important a hundred years ago as it is today. The pecking order among hens and humans hasn't changed a bit (or bite) in all that time.

In 1867 you were "in" if you had been to St. Louis and viewed the great play, "The Black Crook." If you hadn't seen it you were "out," away behind the times.

The play, or drama, or spectacle, or whatever you want to call it, was the greatest St. Louis, "The City of the Future," ever had. And to this day it still holds the championship in "The Future Great."

It was built around an adventurous idea, a formula that is old hat now. It had no plot, no story. It presented girls, many girls; dazzling scenery, girls, exotic lighting, girls; music, girls; dances, girls, colorful costumes that became briefer in succeeding scenes, and girls.

This formula has not been improved upon in 100 years and is now used all over the world. Take it away and the directors of New York, Las Vegas, Rome, Paris, London, would wither away like a newborn babe without a milk supply.

A part of the success of the show was in its soft-sell publicity, almost exactly opposite the blatant, circus-type spiels that accompany most productions today.

The Exposition of 1867. In the fall of 1866 many people, especially among the well-heeled, were making plans to go to the big World's Fair in Paris. Quite a few from here made the long and expensive journey to see "the greatest exposition of all time," as world's fairs are always labeled.

And as Montreal is labeled today.

No body seems to know who put "The Black Crook" together. A show by that name appeared in the early weeks of 1867 at Niblo's Gardens in New York City. Billy Niblo, the Irish immigrant who became the granddaddy of Broadway, retired in 1861, but he left the place in capable hands.

The show went over just so-so there.

Then somebody got an idea. Why not move it to the sticks? Why not make the production dazzling big? Why not put out the word that the show had been produced for the Paris Exposition, but that officers of the exposition viewed the show in New York and found it away too naked, too risqué for Paris? How about hiring several well known writers to knock it?

And that was how the show was promoted. Too wicked for Gay Paree? What a humdinger it must be.

Twain: The Critic. One of the best writers hired to criticize the show was Mark Twain, most popular at that time for his excellent letters from the Sandwich Islands and his witty lectures on the beauties and foibles of Waikiki.

His first piece on "The Black Crook" was printed in nearly every newspaper in the land. In part it read:

"Mark Twain has given a good description of this play, in his peculiarly pungent and racy style, which for the benefit of those who think themselves unfortunate in not being able to see it, we append:

"The scenic effects, the waterfalls, cascades, fountains, oceans, fairies, devils, hells, heavens and angels, are gorgeous beyond anything ever witnessed in America, perhaps, and these things attract the women and the girls. Then the endless ballets and the splendid tableaux, with seventy beauties arrayed in dazzling half-costumes, and displaying all the possible compromises between nakedness and decency, capture the men and the big boys.

"The scenery and the legs are everything, the actors, who do the talking, are the wretchedest sticks on the boards. But the 'fairy' scenes — they fascinate the boys! Beautiful girls leaning on flower baskets, others stretched in groups on sea-shells; others clustered around fluted columns, others in all possible attitudes; girls, nothing but a wilderness of girls, stacked way up, pile on pile, away aloft to the dome of the theatre, diminishing in size and clothing, until the last row dangle high up from invisible ropes, arrayed only in chemises. The whole tableaux, resplendent with columns, scrolls, and a vast ornamental work, wrought in gold, silver and brilliant colors, all lit up with gorgeous theatrical fires, and witnessed through a great gauzy curtain that counterfeits a soft silver mist! It is the wonders of the Arabian Nights realized.

"More Rascally." "The girls dance in ballet dressed with a meagerness that would make a parol blush. And they prance around and express themselves in such a way that is scandalous to me. Moreover, they come trooping on the stage in platoons and battalions, in most princely attire, I grant you, but always with more tights in view than anything else. They change their clothes every fifteen minutes, and the dresses become more beautiful and more rascally all the time."

Sounds pretty lively, eh? During the first week Col. G. Price Smith, editor of the JOURNAL, was called to St. Louis on business and while there attended the show. He dismissed it as "coarse and vulgar." He neglected to say he was given a pass by the management, but other editors who attended the same day claimed the show was so wonderful that they were ready to spend their own money for a ticket to see it again.

The show proved a gold mine for the railroad and steamboat companies who ran excursions to St. Louis. Most people from Jacksonville took the morning train, saw the evening show, stayed overnight and came home the next morning. Other folks organized rail excursions to Naples, then boarded either "The Belle of Pike" or "The Illinois" for an overnight trip to St. Louis, took in the matinee, and were back home the next day. The towns from Peoria down to Meredosia, took turns furnishing a band to play music up and down.

The Decay of Morals. All of this goings-on aggravated the self-sanctified saints more than somewhat and they took to writing long letters to the editor.

The worst of these was a tireless letter writer, the Rev. Dr. Charles Adams, who was president of the Illinois Female College even if he was approaching senility. He really got riled up when a group of very prominent people, mostly from the west end, attended the show and liked it so well that they held the boat over so they could see it again.

In his next letter Dr. Adams called these people by name and stirred up quite a whirlwind. After listing "the seven points of shame," he wrote:

Some one or more of these young people will die within a year or two. Will that Friday night — that Saturday afternoon — that theatre — those "dazzling half-costumes displaying all possible compromises between nakedness and decency" — will these be pleasant memories for the dying bed.

Alas, Mr. Editor! How shall the young people be saved from the wiles of the wicked one! Ministers and other good people, amid these days, are rearing high the standard of temperance — fondly hoping to save the community from the destructive vice of indulgence in strong drink. But Satan fights hard and desperately. If he is checked in one direction, he strikes at once for another. If the saloons are closed, he will open the theatres; aye, and exhibit there another form of the destroyer — and a form equally efficacious and fatal.

When shall we be adequately convinced that such exhibitions as have been alluded to are "the way to hell — going down to the chambers of death."

Yours, C. A. The Alton Telegraph observed: We notice that a newspaper warfare is going on through the columns of the Jacksonville JOURNAL between a correspondent who does not admire "The Black Crook," and a party of excursionists from that city who visited St. Louis to see this wonderful show. The result, of course, will be that another installment of Jacksonville will speedily go down just to ascertain how wicked the thing really is. Such publications are the best possible advertisements.

And so it proved to be. By the way, have you seen Ulysses? Those who are "in" say it is stupendous, simply wonderful!

— Cecil Tendick

HUMORS of the day

May, 1867

"Jenks, I am going to raise your rent," said a landlord to his tenant.

"Thank you," said Jenks, "for I'm blessed if I can raise it myself."

Ladies are like watches — pretty enough to look at — sweet faces and delicate hands, but somehow difficult to regulate when once set a-going.

The Democrats once held a grand rally and barbecue. An Irishman went to the chairman in charge and said: "An sure, didn't ye know better than to have a barbecue on Friday, when two-thirds of the party can't eat mate?"

A Pike's Peak miner, writing to a Minnesota paper, says the miners are much discouraged in that region — "They have to dig through a solid vein of silver four feet thick before they get to the gold."

—Harper's Weekly

FOREIGN

May, 1867

Governor Eyre has had his life written by a Mr. Hamilton Hume. The verdict of the critics upon the work is, that it would have been better for the Governor to have fallen into the possession of his enemies, than into that of such friends, since the first could only have taken his life away, whereas these will destroy his reputation as well.

It is now promised that the monument to Wellington, in St. Paul's, will be finished in two years. The disgraceful way in which the tombs of Wellington and Nelson are exhibited for sixpence a sight is only equalled by the negligence which has deferred their completion until now.

A stationary bridge between France and England is proposed, and the design for the structure has been made. The estimated cost is four hundred million francs, about one hundred million dollars. This is a step toward bridging the ocean.

—Harper's Weekly

DOMESTIC

May, 1867

General Grant writes a letter to General Sherman, according to him and General McPherson the full credit for their aid in the suppression of the rebellion; while, General Sherman, in his reply, is equally manly, and with keen foresight, begs Grant to leave Washington. If anything could destroy a man's honesty and value, it is association with politicians, and the sooner Grant and the whole country becomes convinced of this the better.

The Committee for Southern Relief gave a fancy ball on Thursday, the 3d, at the Academy of Music, which was brilliantly attended, and is supposed to have netted about \$20,000 for the object.

The managers of the Internal Revenue have issued an order, obliging every distiller to attach a metre to his still, the least cost of which will be \$600. The job will be probably a most excellent one for all parties except the distillers, who seem to have fallen upon most unhappy times. Mistaken political policies have to correct themselves, but this last move is hardly a sign of returning common-sense to Washington.

Marw Twain, the Californian humorist, will make one of a party to the Holy Land. His lecture on the Sandwich Islands gives us hope that his experiences of the trip may result in a view of the Holy Land somewhat different from what we have heard. The query is as old as Horace, what forbids us to tell the truth laughingly?

The estimated taxation of New York for 1867 is \$22.75 a head, while in Boston it is about \$40. The taxation in England is \$9.59 a head, so that the old story of enormous taxation in England will have to be given up.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

Alas, Mr. Editor! How shall the young people be saved from the wiles of the wicked one! Ministers and other good people, amid these days, are rearing high the standard of temperance — fondly hoping to save the community from the destructive vice of indulgence in strong drink. But Satan fights hard and desperately. If he is checked in one direction, he strikes at once for another. If the saloons are closed, he will open the theatres; aye, and exhibit there another form of the destroyer — and a form equally efficacious and fatal.

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—Harper's Weekly

At Monday's meeting of the council Mr. Edgman introduced an ordinance for closing up billiard tables and ten pin alleys. There being a tie vote the ordinance was passed by the vote of the Mayor.

The Sons of Temperance have fitted up their new hall, in Osborn's new building, where the division opens for the first time this evening.

During the week before last, as we are informed, the safe of Mr. Crane, a merchant of Waverly, was broken open by burglars and some \$200 taken. Mr. Crane had during the preceding day removed \$6,000 from the safe.

The County court has not accepted any of the plans recently submitted by competing architects, for the new court house.

Dr. C. Henry has furnished his new dentist rooms in Osborn's new building in tip top style. The Dr. has good taste as well as skill in his profession.

From the Carrollton Gazette: We learn that there has been a new clothing store opened on the east side of the square, in this city. Their names may be learned through our editorial columns next week.

NOW A CITY — Well, the struggle is over and Carrollton is now a city with a full board of officers elect — a Mayor, four Aldermen and Police Magistrate. The people have spoken and declared by a decided majority that Wm. L. Greene should be Mayor and John B. Crandall, Jas. P. Morrow, Richard G. Robinson and Jos. K. Sharon should be Aldermen — and wonderful to relate — by the largest vote of all — they have declared that L. F. Wheeler should be Police Magistrate, and no whisky shops shall be licensed.

The vote for license was: Yes, 103; No, 130.

The people have spoken. From the Beardstown Central Illinoisian: The excursion spoken of some weeks ago, from this place, to St. Louis, will take place sometime next week. Let every one that wishes to see the popular and all absorbing play of "The Black Crook," be ready with their best duds and plethoric purse.

Treadway is still dealing out the fresh fish at his stand, foot of State street. Call and get a nice breakfast dish, they are nice, and this is the season of the year when they are considered to be at their best.

Luke Dunn, living about eight miles east of this place, had his barn, just new last year, burn down Thursday evening, about 6 o'clock. The only thing saved was a saddle, rescued by a daring neighbor.

The loss is heavy, perhaps up to \$1,500 all told. When Virginia precinct cast a vote of 2,820 to 0 on the proposal to move the county seat from Beardstown to Virginia the town really got nationwide publicity. The U.S. Census Bureau wasn't too busy at the time, so a special census of Cass county was taken. It showed that in Virginia township there were 416 males over the age of 21.

WHITE HALL GROUP TO ENTERTAIN TWO GREENE LODGES

WHITE HALL — Adams Rebekah Lodge 375 at a meeting May 2 voted to invite members of Carrollton and Roodhouse lodges to a meeting to be held June 6th.

A social hour is planned and invitations have been mailed by Dorothy M. Young, recording secretary.

Mrs. Mabel McPherson and Mrs. Mildred Petrey were hostesses for the social hour. Bunco was enjoyed.

The Past Noble Grands Club of Adams Rebekah Lodge met May 3 at the home of Mrs. Ray Linker with Mrs. Lee DeShasier as hostesses.

Grace was offered by Ada Brannan, chaplain, before the potluck supper.

Mrs. Ruth Barnard, vice president, presided during the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mae DeShasier. Guests included Zella Ward, noble grand, Mr. Linker, and Meda Hayes, vice grand.

Bunco was enjoyed during the social hour.

Mrs. John Petrey and Mrs. Dwight Conrod will be hostesses for the June meeting.

CLUB YEAR ENDS WITH FESTIVAL

CHANDLERVILLE — The final meeting of the Chandlerville Senior Woman's club year, a spring festival, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Methodist church.

Serving on the festival planning committee are Mrs. Cheslea Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Glick, Mrs. Fred Kirchner, Mrs. Frank Siltman and Mrs. Maynard Harper.

the only expensive thing about a CARAVELLE watch is how Bulova makes it from \$10.95



Tempo Fisherman's LUCK

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

FISH-A-RAMA

EXPERT SERVICE
ON ANY ZEBCO REEL

MR. DON GAEDTKE OF ZEBCO WILL BE IN OUR STORE TUES., MAY 9, NOON - 9 P.M.

Big Savings on Guaranteed Zebco Tackle

LOOK AT THESE FISH-A-RAMA SPECIALS!

FAMOUS BRANDS AT LOW PRICES!

ZEBCO
SPIN CAST
'404' REEL
\$4.44

CHARGE IT

This versatile reel is a great performer in bait or lure fishing, casting, trolling or just lazy-day still fishing! Anti-reverse and adjustable drag controls big fish!

Spin Cast Model "33" \$9.88
America's most popular!
Spin Cast Model "909" \$16.95
No Money Down—\$5.00 Per Month

Hiawatha
FISHING RODS
TRUE TEMPER

A. Casting Rod has tubular glass shaft. 5 1/2 ft.
B. Spin Cast Rod. 2-pc. 6-ft. tubular glass.
C. Spinning Rod. 2-pc. 7-ft. tubular glass.
D. Fly Rod. 2-pc. 8 1/2-ft. tubular glass shaft.

\$7.95
Your Choice

Garcia MITCHELL
SPINNING ROD and REEL

Mitchell "314" reel, Garcia "2320" rod, 2 spools of line! Push-button spool release, anti-reverse, drag.

Spin Cast Model "33" \$9.88
Compare at \$18.95

PLASTIC TACKLE BOX \$5.44
Tough — will not rust!

HERITAGE MARK III FREE-POOL REEL \$19.95
No Money Down, \$5.00 Per Month

COMPLETE! SPIN CAST ROD 'N' REEL OUTFIT

COMPARE AT \$9.95

Look at everything you get at Tempo's low, low price. Get set for fishing fun at savings!

\$8.88
Charge It

FREE! PRACTICE CASTING PLUG!

With the Purchase of Your 1967 Fishing License at Tempo!

TACKLE BOX SUPER SPECIALS!

SNAP-ON FLOATS 27c
Popular bobbers in 5 sizes! 2, 3 or 4 in handy zip-top bags.

DROP LINE 19c
Compare at 25c
Plastic winder holds 15 ft. of line, cork float, hook, sinker.

LAZY IKE \$1.24
Famous bait has darting minnow action that attracts the "lunkers."

FISH HOOKS 25c
Assortment of 40 hooks in handy pocket pack. Popular sizes.

Select-a-Pack SPLIT SHOT 44c
Removable split shot in divided container. 78 shot in 4 sizes.

MONO LINE \$1.44
200 YDS.
Extra-limp, easy-casting line is smoother, smaller, stronger!

Worm 'n Bait Keeper 66c
Compare at 89c
Keeps worms nightcrawlers lively! 2 1/2 lbs.

Collapsible Fish Basket \$2.97
Compare at \$3.98
Steel wire basket keeps fish alive. Folds flat.



BUT WE GIVE "OLD-FASHIONED" LOW-COST HOME REPAIR LOANS

Whether your home is a real antique or just beginning to show its age, see us for a remodeling, repair loan and bring it up to date. Estimate what it would take to make your home more livable and bring us the figures. You'll find it surprisingly easy to add to family comfort for a reasonable, monthly-budgeted cost. Visit our association this week and get a head start on the remodeling season.



211 West State 245-4111

SINCE 1917

American Menu

Sugar Is Still Tops

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Most of my neighbors say practically no one they know uses sugar any more, that most people use artificial sweeteners instead in cooking and always drink noncaloric soft drinks. Can they be right?

A—To determine the acceptance of artificial sweeteners in place of sugar, a recent survey was conducted by the highly respected Elmo Roper and Assoc. among representative sampling of consumers in all parts of the country on behalf of the Sugar Information, Inc. Here are a few

paragraphs from their report. Your neighbors may be surprised.

"1. In answer to the question as to whether or not it is possible to have a well-balanced diet without sugar, only 22 per cent of total adults thought is possible; 70 per cent believed a well-balanced diet requires inclusion of sugar.

"2. The number of people who believe that sugar is more fattening than most other foods has decreased by almost 30 per cent since 1945.

"3. Regardless of their dieting habits, the vast majority of

MRS. GOODPASTURE IS HOSTESS FOR CONCORD WSCS

Mrs. Robert Goodpasture was hostess April 20 to members of the Concord WSCS.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, president, opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Arthur Yeck who presented the program

housewives surveyed have never used artificial sweeteners in baking cakes or custards, in making other desserts, in preparing salad dressings, or in making jams or jellies.

"4. When asked how many calories are contained in a teaspoon of sugar, two-fifths answered 25 calories or more. The correct answer, offered by only 7 per cent of those interviewed, is 18 calories per teaspoon — NOT 25 calories."

choose as her theme "Love." Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Kircher, Mrs. Roy Nickel, and Mrs. Walter Standley who spoke about the recent district meeting held at Grace Methodist Church in Jacksonville. Ten members had attended the meeting. Thirty-seven sick calls were reported. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Schall, Mrs. Carl Hoots and Mrs. Robert Goodpasture. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 18 at the parsonage in Concord with Mrs. John Rayborn presenting the pledge service program. Officers will be installed and Mrs. L.C. Hess will present a World Federation of Methodist Women report.

"The Diary of Samuel Pepys" was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1660 to 1669.



SMOKEY THE BEAR IN THE FLESH may still be seen at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., where he frequently poses for U.S. Department of Agriculture artists, who design new fire prevention posters. Orphaned by a forest fire in 1950, and nursed to health by a young girl, he became the model and inspiration for one of the nation's most successful public safety campaigns. Royalties paid for use of the name on toy and novelty items seen at right earn the Department of Agriculture about \$45,000 a year, which goes back into the fire safety campaign.

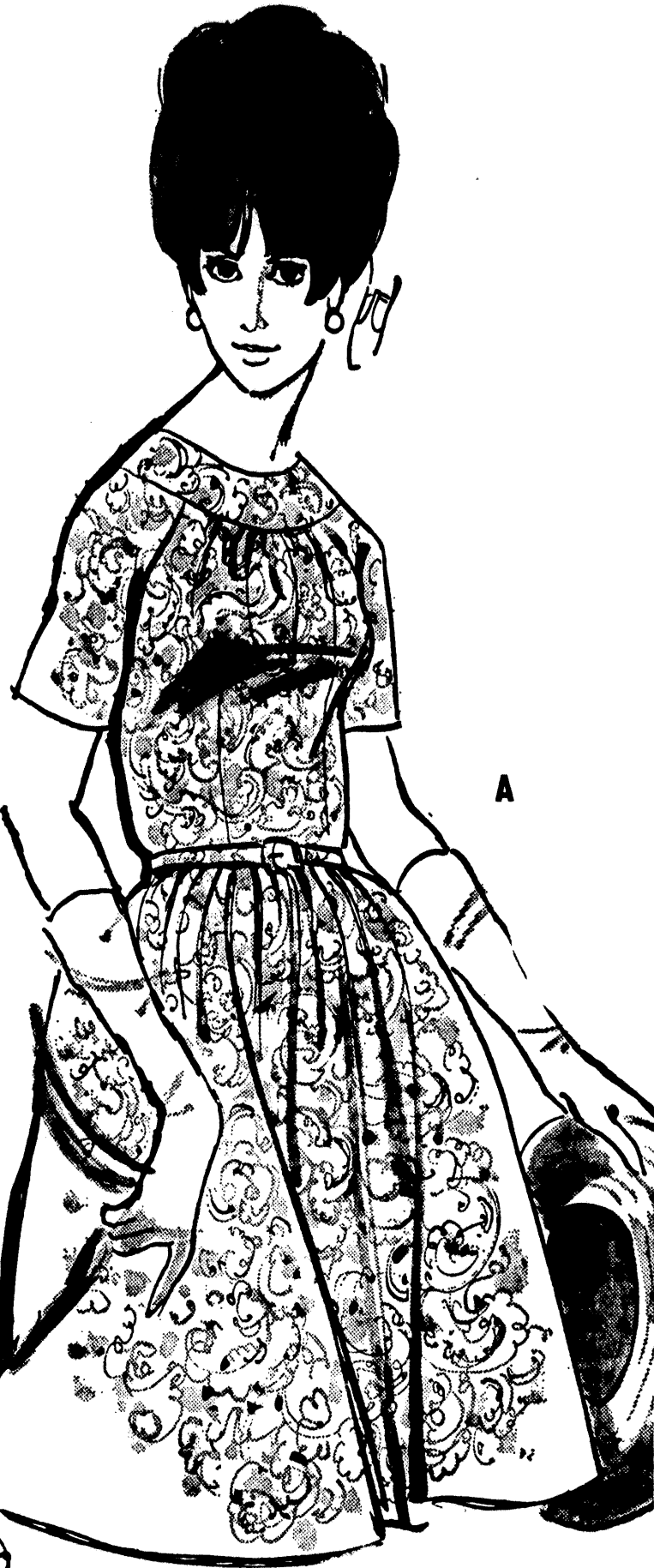
Penneys

GREAT NEWS!

PENNEY'S SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

IS BACK!

NEXT SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY



MOM! TREAT YOURSELF TO THESE EASY-CARE SUMMER FAVORITES

Neat easy-care dress favorites in the quickest-care fabrics we could find — Arnel® triacetate jersey and softly textured Dacron® polyester crepe . . . crisply printed and patterned in cool summer color combinations . . . Just a quick dip and a slight touch up, if you insist, is all the fuss they need.

- A. Dacron® polyester crepe in misses sizes **7.98**
- B. Arnel® triacetate jersey in half sizes **6.98**

CHARGE IT!

EDWARD'S Has So Many Ways to Say: "Thanks, Mom!"

You may open a 30, 60 or 90 day charge account — or take up to 2 years to pay!

TEEN-AGERS MAY ALSO SAY "CHARGE IT!"

... and so many ways to win her thanks! Treat mom like the very special person she is — give her a gift from our exceptional selection — she'll cherish it for years to come!

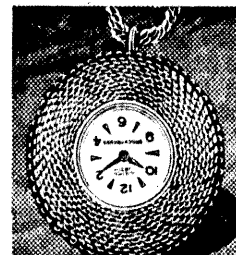
"Mother's Day" is Sunday, May 14th!



Especially selected to please Her Majesty—Mom!



CULTURED PEARL RING
10K gold \$9.95



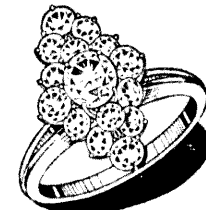
PENDANT WATCH & CHAIN
7 jewels \$17.95

4 Pc. Silverplated Tea & Coffee Set

Now mother can serve with pride! Heavy silverplate on copper.

\$25

On easy credit!



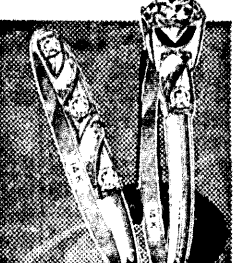
FANCY DIAMOND RING
Lovely 14K gold \$399 On easy terms!



DIAMOND DUETTE
Lovely 14K gold Now only \$160

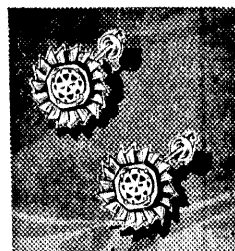


DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Modern 14K setting \$300. Convenient terms!

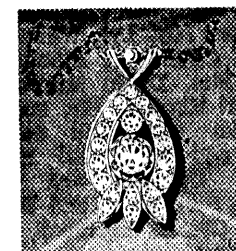


BRIDAL BRILLIANCE
14K Gold Setting \$200. Pay later!

NO MONEY DOWN! Take up to a Year to Pay!



DIAMOND EARRINGS
Many styles in 14K gold from \$20 Charge it!

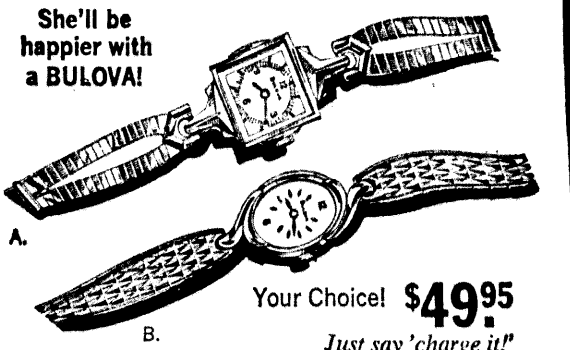
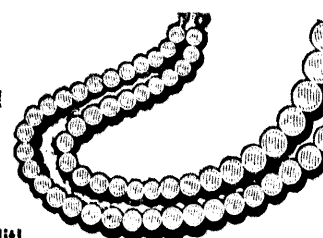


DIAMOND PENDANTS
Lovely styles in 14K gold From \$19.95 On credit!

GIVE MOTHER CULTURED PEARLS!

Choose from our lovely selection of necklaces, pins, earrings and rings

From \$9.95 On Credit!



Your Choice! **\$49.95**
Just say "charge it!"

A. Modern square case with bracelet. 17 jewels; Shock-resistant.
B. Elegant oval case design. 21 jewels. For day or date wear.



MOTHER'S RING
14K gold setting \$25 \$1 weekly!



EXOTIC JADE RING
Sculptured 14K gold Now only \$50



"Grandma Special!"
Silhouette "Boy and Girl" Charms (For Mom, too!)

Name Engraved Free!
CHOICE **99¢**

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
Edwards Jewelers



EVERYTHING'S ALL PEACHES

WHEN YOU REMEMBER "MOM" WITH AN

USED  CAR



1966 Chevy II 4 Door . . . \$1795 6 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1695 6 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$169 8 Cyl. Power Glide.
1966 Chevy II 4 Door Nova . . \$1695 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.	1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$1995 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$139 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.
1966 Chev. Super Sport Coupe . \$2995 Full Power, Air Conditioned and Vinyl Roof.	1965 Chev. Impala Convertible . \$2095 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering	1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 Dr. . . \$169 6 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$2195 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Chevrolet Super Sport . . \$2095 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille . . \$419 Full Power and Air Conditioned.
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1895 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$2095 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering	1964 Corvair Convertible . . . \$109 4 Spd. Trans. A Nice One
1966 Chevy II 2 Door . . . \$1595 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	1965 Chevelle 4 Door . . . \$1595 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1095 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$2995 8 Cylinder, Full Power and Air Conditioned	1965 Chevelle 4 Door . . . \$1295 6 Cyl. Power Glide	1964 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Dr. . \$119 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14th

1964 English Ford 4 Door . . . \$ 595 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.	1962 Falcon Country Squire Wgn. . \$ 795 6 Cyl. Automatic.	1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$ 595 6 Cyl. Power Glide.
1963 Chev. Impala HT 4 Dr. . . \$1395 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.	1962 Ford Station Wagon . . . \$ 795 8 Cyl. Automatic.	1960 Rambler 4 Door . . . \$ 345 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.
1963 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$1395 8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.	1962 Pontiac Bonneville Hardtop . \$1295 Full Power and Air Conditioned	
1963 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Dr. . . \$ 995 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.	1962 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$1195 8 Cyl. Power Glide.	
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$1195 6 Cyl. Std. Trans.	1961 Corvair Coupe . . . \$ 395 3 Spd. Trans.	
1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$1095 6 Cyl. Power Glide.	1961 Ford 4 Door . . . \$ 495 8 Cyl. Automatic.	
1963 Corvair Monza 4 Dr. . . \$ 795 6 Cyl. Power Glide.	1961 Corvair 4 Door . . . \$ 495 Std. Trans.	
1963 Buick Convertible . . . \$1095 Full Power and Automatic Trans.	1960 T Bird Hardtop . . . \$ 595 8 Cyl. Automatic and Power Steering.	

TRUCKS

1966 Chevrolet 2 Ton LWB . . . \$2995 825 x 20 Tires, 2 Spd. Axle.	
1966 Chevrolet . . . \$3495 167" wheel base, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle, 10:00 tires on rear; 9:00 front. 8 cyl. engine. Heavy duty throughout.	
1965 Chevrolet ½ Ton . . . \$1695 Cleaner Than Average.	
1957 Ford 1 Ton . . . \$ 795 10 Platform and Grain Sides.	

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SHOWROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 SOUTH MAIN • OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. • JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

This Conductor Wears Lace And Black Velvet

By JOHN VINOCUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The conductor wears black velvet, white satin and French lace. "I'm not to be mistaken for a boy," says Karen Gustafson, and she couldn't be.

Her taffy-colored hair shimmers as she bends to lead the orchestra of the Broadway show "Ilya Darling", and a spotlight catches the brilliance of a square-cut ring on her right hand as she guides the baton.

The music rises up from her 25 musicians—all men. If she likes it there is a flashed smile of approval; if she doesn't, a slight tightening of the mouth is

all the reproof.

"There's a feminine element in music and I direct as a woman," Miss Gustafson says. "If you get an orchestra of manly men, they get great joy from playing well for a lady. But your sex doesn't bring any special sensitivity to the music. It's what you are as a person."

Her job, a novelty in a musician's world of bow ties and tuxedos, calls for certain concessions to masculine tradition. Dresses are banned in the pit, and Miss Gustafson wears a black velvet jacket, white satin turtle neck blouse and French lace jabot over a skirt.

Maintaining discipline has not been a problem, she says. Her method is permissiveness rather than rigidity.

"I let the men read in between numbers, something that other conductors don't always permit. But I think relaxed people are easier to handle than tense ones so I let them do their word puzzles if they want."

Miss Gustafson, who puts her age at "over 21," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and studied music there before moving to New York in 1949. She is married to Cornelio Hidalgo, a former press officer for Bolivia at the United Nations. They have a 3-year-old son.

Other women have performed as substitute conductors in Broadway shows, but Miss Gustafson believes she is the first to direct a pit orchestra here on a regular basis.

Asked if she were concerned about being competition for the

FAMILY DINNER AT TENDICK HOME IN MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE — Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick and family were Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Eddie and Amy, David Millon and family, Mrs. Elsie Tendick, Mrs. Sadie Millon, Kaye Blimling and Frankie Wildhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Meredosia visited Mrs. J. L. Solomon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and family were supper guests

show's star, Melina Mercouri, Miss Gustafson said, "The audience only sees the back of my head. I prefer to concentrate on the music."

Sunday evening of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and family.

Miss Betty Arnold of Jacksonville was a weekend guest of Mrs. Irene Atkinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Florence were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, Donna, Gordon and Delores of Jacksonville were dinner and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Megginson and family.

Sherri Lynn Howard of Winchester visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock and Gary several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs and Mrs. Clara Roberts of Jacksonville were callers Friday afternoon on their sister, Mrs. Sadie Millon.

Mrs. Roger Sheior and Yolana Sue of Colchester and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Howard and Sherri of Winchester were dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock and Gary.

Miss Florence McLaughlin and Mrs. Juanita Hensen were callers Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and family of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Shafer and family of Hillview and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peccolo and family of Manhattan, Kansas were weekend guests of her father W. W. Mehrhoff and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blimling and family.

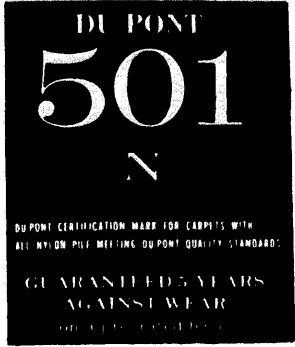


AMERICAN SHIPS Bridge the Seas is the theme of current posters on all U.S. Mail trucks. Mayor Byron Holkenbrink and Postmaster Phillip Day are shown placing the first poster on a truck in Jacksonville. The poster pays tribute to the importance of the Merchant Marine and the important link to the nation's trade and defense. May 22 has been proclaimed National Maritime Day throughout the United States.

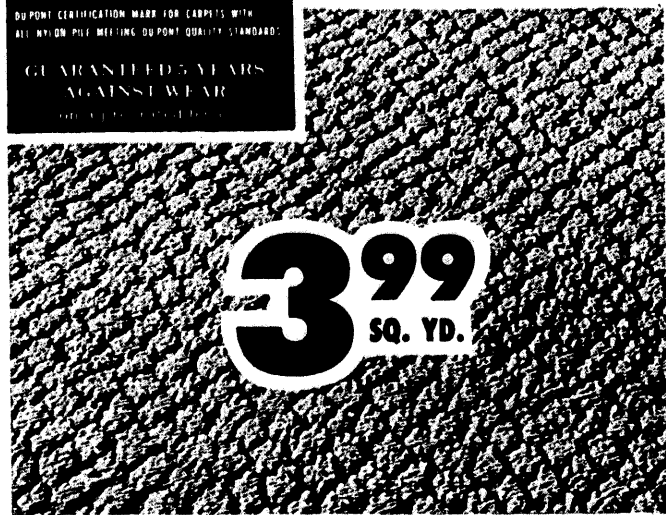
CALL 245-2168 For "Shop-At-Home" Service

Yes, see it . . . feel it . . . match it right in your own home! This is the only way to be absolutely SURE that the carpet you choose will be perfect for your home decor! You can see how it will look with your draperies, your furniture . . . how the lighting in the room you are carpeting will subdue

or highlight the color you choose! Never guess about carpeting . . . call our Carpet Consultant who will call at your home any day or evening at your convenience with samples of this and other fine carpeting! There is absolutely NO COST OR OBLIGATION TO CALL . . . call right now!

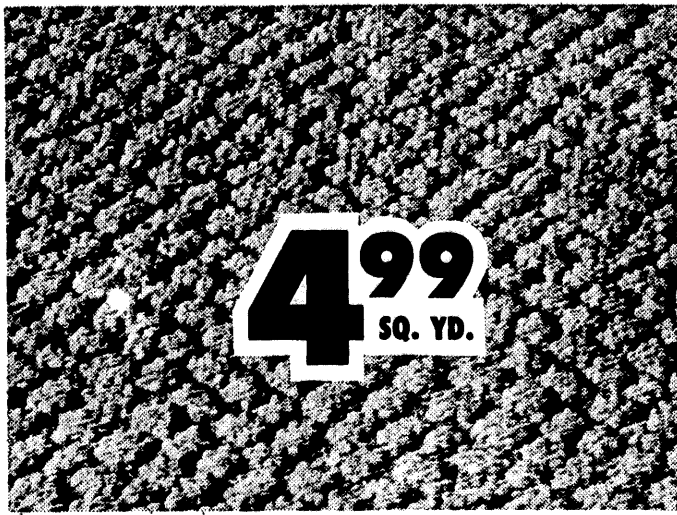


DuPont Nylon Carpet at Big Savings



Special Close-Out of \$6.99 Continuous Filament Carpeting with 5-Year Guarantee

Special close-out of deep-loop pile DuPont 501 Nylon carpeting. You'll love its springiness . . . its depth and luxury! Has a 5-year guarantee against wear. Easy to keep clean . . . slow to show dirt. The colors stay vibrantly alive. Choose from Honey Gold, Meadow Green, Antique Gold. **3.99** SQ. YD.



New Deep-Luxury DuPont Nylon Carpeting From E. T. Barwick with 10-Year Guarantee

New Tiers by E. T. Barwick Mills features an attractive carved effect scroll design. So right for style-conscious people who want nothing but the best! Choose in Malibu Beige, Canyon Gold, Roman Coin, Jade Green, Avocado, or Golden Tan! Has 10-year guarantee. Available in convenient 12 and 15 foot widths. **4.99** SQ. YD.



Deep-Loop DuPont 501 Nylon 'Mesa' By E. T. Barwick Mills with 15-Year Guarantee

Enjoy 'Mesa' carpeting with its deep-loop pile that is random sheared for a special look of rich elegance. Choose from 12 vibrant decorator colors. Resists soil . . . wears for years! 'Mesa' is a carpet for fine living with a luxurious look. Available in twelve and fifteen foot widths. Has a 15-year **5.99** SQ. YD. guarantee.



We Will Install Your Carpet Wall to Wall Including Padding and Installation for —

	30 Sq. Yds.	35 Sq. Yds.	40 Sq. Yds.
3.99 Carpet . . .	179.70	209.65	239.60
4.99 Carpet . . .	209.70	244.65	279.60
5.99 Carpet . . .	239.70	279.65	319.60



Above Carpet Also Available in Room Size Rugs Check Chart Below to Determine Size and Price

Carpet	9x12	10x12	11x12	12x12	12x13	12x14	12x15
3.99 SQ. YD.	51.88	57.20	62.52	67.84	73.16	78.48	83.70
4.99 SQ. YD.	63.88	70.53	77.18	83.83	90.48	97.13	103.78
5.99 SQ. YD.	75.88	83.87	91.86	99.85	107.84	115.83	123.92

Your Choice Of Beautifully Designed 7-Piece Dinette Sets At A Budget-Pleasing Price!

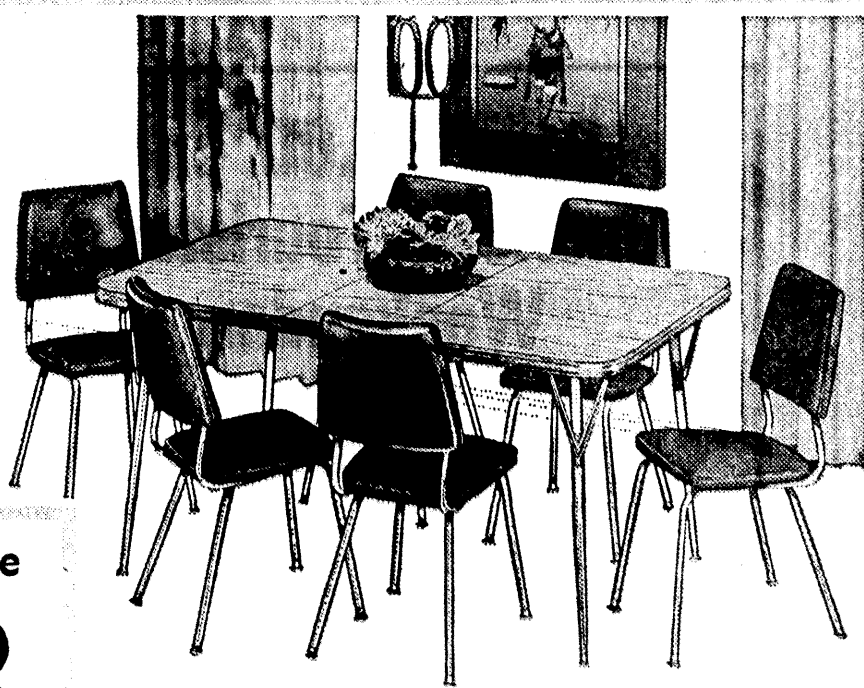


Bronzetone Oval Dinette With 6 Plastic Upholstered Chairs

New Oval Shaped Table with woodgrained laminated plastic top that resists all types of stains, spills, scratches or mars and wipes clean with just a damp cloth . . . measures a big 36"x48"x60" size! The 6 Chairs are comfortably padded and are upholstered in a modern striped plastic!

Your Choice
\$58

Only \$5 Monthly



Stylish Rectangular Dinette Set With Woodgrained Plastic Table Top

Spacious 36"x48"x60" Table has a woodgrained laminated plastic top that never seems to show wear even after years of constant use . . . resists all stains, spills, mars and scratches, easily cleans with damp cloth! 6 Chairs with curved backs are upholstered in care-free vinyl plastic!

BIEDERMANS

836 WEST MORTON AVENUE • JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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Telephone 5-2168

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SUNDAY ONLY ORANGE SLICES

Fresh — Tasty

19¢ LB.

PLASTIC BOATS

Delight Every Child
Float 'Em For Hours Of Fun

99¢ REG. 1.19

CANNON WASHCLOTHS

Soft, Fluffy
Cotton Terry
10 To Pkg.

99¢ PKG.

BOYS' WALK SHORTS

Stylish Plaids
Sizes 6 to 16

99¢

LADIES' SANDALS

Leather Like Plastic
Fashionable
Stacked Heel
Sizes 5 to 10

\$1.00 PR.

LADIES' GOWNS

Embroidery & Ruffle Lace Trim
Pink—Blue—Maize
Sizes S—M—L—XL

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BOXED PEARL NECKLACE & EARRING SETS

Single, Double & Triple Strand

99¢ SET

LINCOLN SQUARE

SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

SUNDAY 1 - 6 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

The Mature Parent

Shut Out Nagging Voices Which Decry Your Failings

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Once upon a time there was a proud Persian prince who set out to seek the Water of Life which flowed from a spring on top of a mountain. The mountain was haunted by voices which reminded you of every bad thing you had ever done in your life. When the prince reached the foot of the mountain, a wise old dervish stopped him and said, "Here's some cotton. Put it in your ears or you won't get to the top of this mountain." But the proud prince wouldn't listen and started climbing. Almost immediately the accusing voices began to list all the bad things he had ever done. They got too much for him and turning around to answer them, he was turned into a black stone. The same thing then happened to his brother. He, too, refused

to stuff his ears with cotton and was turned into a black stone. But the youngest prince wasn't quite so proud. He realized that the temptation to respond to the accusing voices might be too much to handle. So he took the dervish's advice, stuffed cotton in his ears and reached the top of the mountain where he filled his flask with the water of life. Nice tale, isn't it? It's not just nice but important to a reader who writes:
"My two boys, 12 and 13 use filthy language when they fight. A neighbor recently said their bawling in the yard was making a public nuisance. I should tell you that I have been hospitalized for mental illness, received shock treatment and that my psychiatrist says the boys' dirty talk is just mischief and my husband, who is a kind man, says that it's a stage they

will outgrow. But I know what frustration and anxiety my hospitalization cost the children and that this filthy talk . . ."
You know what the wise old dervish would tell you to do, don't you? So go to the drug store and buy yourself some earplugs. And when these brattlings' foul talk accuses you of imposing too much anxiety and frustration on them, put the plugs in your ears so you can't hear it.
You'll hear it anyway because, of course, the accusing, haunted mountain is our own merciless conscience. But the ear plugs are at least an effort to shut it up. They are at least the beginning of resistance to its passion to tell us how bad we are, how mean we were to afflict our children by falling mentally ill and what a generally disappointing creature we are. So begin, my dear. Begin with the ear plugs.

AT WALT HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Beets of Arenzville, visited Elizabeth Walt, 130 Hardin avenue, Sunday evening.

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

May 8 - May 13
Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.
Monday, May 8
Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian
1-3 p.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Salem Lutheran School
Tuesday, May 9
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at South Jacksonville School
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Lincoln School
1-3 p.m. Preschool Vision Testing at South Jacksonville School
1-3 p.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Lafayette School
Workshop on Premature Infants - St. John's Premature Center-Spdl.
Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian
Wednesday, May 10
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at North Jacksonville School

9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Woodson School-Woodson & Murrayville area.
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference - By appointment only
Survey of Swimming Pools of Sanitarian
Thursday, May 11
9:00 Meredosa Well Child Conference - By appointment only
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Jefferson School
9:30 a.m. Parents Discussion Group - Children birth to three years of age.
8:00 p.m. Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children
Inspection of Landfill by Sanitarian
Friday, May 12
Survey of School Lunch Program
Saturday, May 13
9:00-11:00 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents

FIRST AIR MAIL
First air mail service in the United States began on May 15, 1918, with one round trip a day, except Sunday, between Washington and New York.

Jacksonville Rich In Services To Educate The Exceptional Student

Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois is May 7-13 and is being observed in various ways. The Jacksonville Chapter of Council for Exceptional Children is highlighting this week the many local levels in education for the exceptional child, one of which is this condensed version of such services to be found in Jacksonville.
Mrs. Phyllis Harper, teacher at Illinois School for the Deaf, is the chairman for Exceptional Children's Week in Jacksonville, with Mrs. Jane Wegehoff and Edward Fedder on this committee. The committee has solicited material from Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School; Illinois School for the Deaf; Pathway School and Special Services in School District 117.

Illinois Braille And Sight Saving School

The educational goal of the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville is to prepare visually handicapped children to become self-sufficient, independent and responsible adults. Many of the ordinary skills that are required of an individual for independent living and that the normal child learns through observation and through the imitation of others must be taught to the blind child.

In planning a realistic program for the visually handicapped child, the curriculum must include opportunity for learning experiences which teach fundamental skills required in our daily living routines.

For the congenitally blind child, the first five years of life, those years preceding his entrance into school, are the most critical. No educational program would be complete unless it offered guidance and counseling to the parents of the preschool age child. Parents should be encouraged to involve their child in learning activities requiring purposeful movement, which is essential to the development of good mobility, orientation and manual dexterity. Parents who can create an active curiosity within their child and who can cause the child to develop those skills which lead toward independent living have provided the child with a foundation to become a completely free and independent individual.

When one lacks vision, one learns by experiencing and doing. Blind children must learn to do for themselves all those things that the normal child must learn and his only means of learning is by doing.

The school curriculum for the blind child must provide opportunity for the total development of the individual. Too often manual dexterity and physical development are neglected. Often times the program in these areas involves (what appears to the lay person) the taking of apparent risks. The blind child, because of concern for his safety, is denied opportunity for learning experiences in these areas. This is one of the tragedies of blindness. The lack of vision is a serious handicap, but frequently it is made more serious because of the limitations the seeing individual places upon the blind.

The educational environment must provide the opportunity for these learning experiences. What the blind child needs to learn is no different from that of any other child. But, the method through which he learns is quite different.

The integration of blind adults into the seeing world depends, to a great extent, on the characteristics of personality that are not taught in the classroom but that are acquired through exposure to an environment that permits individuals the freedom to experience life.

It is the intent of the administration and staff of the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, through realistic planning for the blind children, to create an environment in a residential setting that permits freedom for learning and provides those experiences that give each child the opportunity to develop to the extent that he will become a mature, responsible and participating adult in the community in which he lives.

Jack R. Hartong
Superintendent

Illinois School For The Deaf

Hearing, like vision, is one of the senses which enables the individual to keep in contact with the world around him. Hearing is essential in communication, in order that a child may hear what is said to him and also so that he may monitor his own speech in order to make it intelligible to others. Hearing is also useful as a warning sense in making the person aware of the dangers around him. Therefore, it is evident that reduced hearing or the complete absence of hearing can be a serious handicap. The child who does not hear is isolated from his environment to a degree and this isolation is a serious hindrance in his normal development.

A child who is congenitally deaf has a three-fold handicap. First, and most obvious, he cannot hear what others say to him. Secondly, he does not learn to speak normally because he does not have the opportunity of hearing speech over and over again. Nor does he have practice in patterning vocalizations after the sounds he hears as do children who hear. The third, and most serious aspect of the handicap of deafness, is that he does not learn language as a person with normal hearing does.

The child with normal hearing will know the meanings of thousands of words by the time he enters school, but a deaf child may not even know that he has a name. As a result of his handicap in hearing, speech, and language, the deaf child needs special educational provisions, including hearing aids, lipreading, and specially trained teachers. Much emphasis must be put on language development using real objects and situations to compensate for the deficiencies and misconceptions in the deaf child's experience.

In an ideal situation the diagnosis of deafness should be made by the time a child is a year old. The parents can then seek help in training themselves to develop the communication abilities of the child. In the larger cities there may be nursery schools and parent education courses. Parents can confer with teachers of the deaf and other parents. In rural areas or in small communities parents rely on the Tracy Clinic Correspondence Course for Parents of Young Deaf Children. This should be supplemented by visits to schools for the deaf and conferences with teachers and consultants.

The Illinois School for the Deaf provides a tutoring service for children and their parents before the child is admitted to the regular educational program. The objectives of this program are to help the parents understand deafness and to set the stage for the development of speech, lipreading and language in their child. If the child lives in the local area he attends weekly sessions with the tutor. If he lives some distance from the school he attends once a month for a two-day session. In both instances the parents are part of the tutoring program. From this program children make a smooth transition into class placement at either the Illinois School for the Deaf or in their local special education program. Infants as young as 10 months are being served in this program.

Dr. Kenneth R. Mangan
Superintendent

Pathway School

It has only been in the last decade that the needs of the retarded have been generally realized. This has been particularly true of the more severe retardates.
Many parent groups have sprung up across the country, organizing special classes. Such was the case of Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children and Pathway School.

Pathway School was started in 1964 to serve trainable mentally handicapped children. Only a year later School District 117, which has always been a leader in the field of Special Education, formed its first class for young Trainable Mentally Handicapped (T.M.H.) students. Several Pathway students were accepted in this class. The laws now make it mandatory that all public school systems make provision for such classes.

Pathway's job is not over, in fact it has just begun. Pre-school training is even more important for the retarded child than for a child of normal intelligence. Pathway plans to offer a Nursery Class for three and four year old children next fall and continue its present pre-school class. The school will also serve children who are school age, but who for severe emotional problems, or secondary handicaps, cannot be accepted in the public school program.

Society offers few opportunities to these children for either work or fun after they are over public school age. Pathway hopes to fulfill their needs by eventually providing a sheltered workshop and recreational program. J.A.A.R.C. is seeking a site on which to build, in the foreseeable future, a building suitable to both house the school and a workshop.

Pathway School is a private school presently located in the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church and supported one half by a State Aid Grant and one half by money raised locally.

Eighteen students attend classes Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is a staff of three teachers and two assistants, a speech teacher and a Director. Part-time staff workers include a school counselor, a social worker, a psychologist, secretary, school nurse and a swimming coach.

The personnel includes Mrs. Robert L. Rooker, Director and teacher; William Walsh, consultant; Mrs. Kenneth Book, psychologist; Frank Harris, social worker; Mrs. Carrie Mackness, speech teacher; Mrs. J. J. Smith, swimming instructor; Mrs. William Dawson, school nurse; Mrs. Raymond Milton, secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Nile Tribble, maintenance.

Mrs. Robt. L. Rooker
Pathway School
Director

District 117 Special Services

Special Education is the department of the public schools in Jacksonville charged with providing the services required by any student needing an individually planned program. This includes students who need speech correction, school social work, psychological services, those students who are gifted, who may be temporarily or permanently physically handicapped, educable or trainable mentally handicapped.

In Jacksonville Special Education also includes the reading improvement classes, a Title One program partially reimbursed by federal funds under public law 89-10, partially reimbursed under the state Special Education law, and partially supported by the local District.

Special classes are maintained for the educable mentally handicapped at Lincoln, Jefferson, Washington, Turner and the High School. One class for trainable children is located at the Park Street School. The class for physically handicapped youngsters is at Lincoln School.

Speech correction is provided on a three times a week basis to children. Social workers provide service to each school once each week. The program for gifted children varies. Some children are seen in groups, some individually, and in some cases, the consultants work only with teachers or parents, and not directly with the student.

Home instruction can be provided on an individual basis for youngsters who will be out of school for a month or more because of illness and whose physicians authorize such service.

Reading Improvement classes are provided for all schools in the District. Modified classes provide two hours reading instruction each day for small groups of children. Itinerant teachers are located in all elementary and the Junior High schools. This program involves one half hour instruction each day for selected individual children.

Mary E. Walsh
Assistant Director
Special Services
District 117

MAY SALES

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Your Once-a-year opportunity to save.

Beauty Mist. annual hosiery sale



May 8-22

This is the sale that fashion conscious women mark on their calendar. A once-a-year-opportunity to stock up on sheer, clear Beauty Mist stockings at substantial savings. Beauty Mist is the elegant one you see advertised in Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle, and Seventeen. A bona fide hosiery bargain at regular prices. And truly a rare find in real fashion at just 79¢.

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Includes Stretch, Regular
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PAJAMA SET, 32-40\$8.00
COVER-UP COAT, S-M-L\$8.00
SLUFFS, S-M-L\$3.50

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21" Weekenders for men and women

Here's your chance to start your collection of American Tourister luggage at great savings. It's the only luggage with exclusive features such as foam-rubber handles, stainless steel tongue-in-groove closures and non-spring swivel locks that can't get sprung. Trim, sleek styling in attractive colors.



EMPORIUM FIRST FLOOR



Mrs. Travis Turner

Peggy Sullivan, Travis Turner United April 30

In an impressive ceremony on Sunday afternoon, April 30th, at the Salem Lutheran church, Miss Peggy Sullivan became the bride of Travis Turner. The Reverend Herbert Rose performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with sprays of snapdragons.

Denver Girl Jo Wed Patterson Man At A Base

PATTERSON — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cynthia Key of Denver, Colorado to Airman Second Class Dennis Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dawdy of Patterson, Miss Key is the daughter of the Jack D. Keys of Denver. The couple plans a July 8th wedding after which they will make their home at the Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, South Dakota.

The bride-elect graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Denver and is a long distance operator for the A. T. and T. in Denver.

Airman Dawdy graduated from Roodhouse High School and before entering military service was an engineer technician for the Department of Highways, State of Illinois. He is presently stationed at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam.

Luncheon Marks Tuesday Club's 70th Anniversary

Tuesday Club members met May 2nd at the Dunlap Motor Inn for the groups annual spring luncheon. Tables were attractively decorated with pink carnations arranged by Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. Howard Stevenson and Mrs. John Gillespie.

The president, Mrs. Samuel Darley, presided for the short business session, the last for the club until September.

The club was observing its 70th anniversary. Mrs. L. P. Hauck, club historian, gave a very interesting history of the club.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Ray Templin, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr., and Mrs. Leon Stewart.

A social hour followed the program. Mrs. Cameron Adams, a guest, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mrs. D. O. Floreth, Mrs. Bryce Wall, associate members and twenty-nine members, were present.

daisies and palms, flanked by candelabra. Roy Lovekamp presided at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, 10 Havendale Court. The groom is the foster son of Wallace Baptist, 19 Sunnyside.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace embellished with pearls. Her bouffant veil of illusion was secured to a forward cluster, centered with a silk rosette accented with pearlized flowers. She carried a hand spray of gardenias.

Miss Martha Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Becker and Miss Connie Kanatkar. Dana Dempsey was flower girl and Mike Sullivan, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

The attendants were attired identically in floor length dresses of Chiara crepe in shades of lemon sherbet. Their shoulder length veils of lemon illusion were secured to a forward cluster of flowers. Each carried a hand cluster of yellow and white daisies.

The flower girl wore a floor length dress styled like the attendants, made of lemon crepe and accented with white daisies. She carried a basket of white and yellow daisy petals. The ring bearer, attired in a white suit carried the rings on a white heart-shaped pillow overlaid with lace.

David Strawn served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Preston and Wes Driver. Ushers were Steve Reuck and John Hembrough. Mrs. Sullivan chose for the occasion an imported blue silk dress suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was white orchids.

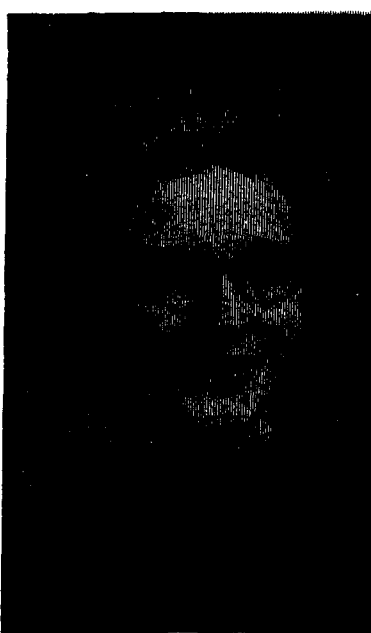
A reception was held at the bride's parents home, which was beautifully decorated with sprays of flowers. The tiered wedding cake, was made and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Pat Sullivan of St. Louis.

Assisting at the reception were Peggy Seegar, Susan Johnson, Karen Burgard, Annette Bateman and Nancy Doddek, the latter two being college friends from Decatur. Becky Jarrett, Susan Swain and Diane Dempsey.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner attended Jacksonville High School. The bride is employed at the General Telephone Co. and the groom at Besco, Inc. After a honeymoon in the Ozarks, the couple will reside at 401 South East St.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included the rehearsal dinner held at the Virginia Country Club for the immediate members and the wedding party, hosted by the groom's father, Wally Baptist. Miss Connie Kanatkar honored the bride with a shower on April the 8th, and another shower on April 22nd was given by Mrs. Verne Jarrett and Mrs. Wm. Stapleton.

To Be Bride



Carol Ann Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Spencer, 308 Finley street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Gary Franklin Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster 603 N. Prairie street. A July first wedding is being planned.

Miss Spencer will graduate this spring from Illinois State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. Next year she will be a speech therapist in Hammond, Indiana school system. Mr. Lancaster attended MacMurray College and is assistant manager of the McCrory store in Munster, Indiana.

Business Women Meet In Church Fellowship Hall

Members of the Business Woman's Class of Central Christian church met Monday evening, May 1st, in Fellowship Hall at the church. There were 13 members present. A delicious dessert was served at 7:30 o'clock by the hostess, Mrs. Mildred Ahlquist, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Holler and Mrs. Eva Hoelscher.

The president, Mrs. Ahlquist, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Joyce Mansfield gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Jessie Lakin the treasurer's report. Several standing committee chairmen reported. Money making projects were discussed.

Mrs. Virginia Adams gave devotions and Mrs. Ahlquist closed with a thought for the day and the class benediction. Games were played and prizes went to Norine Ball, Virginia Adams and Mildred Davidson. Others attending included Mildred Brown, Hilda Hardy, Edith Landreth, Flora Sanders, Virginia Armitage.

Ever sprinkle eggs, as they are frying, with crumbled crisply cooked bacon?

Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. McCord

Pittsfield Girl, Nebraska Man Repeat Vows

PITTSFIELD — A ceremony Sunday afternoon, April twenty-ninth, at the First Christian church here united in marriage Miss Marjorie Ann Williams of Pittsfield and Richard S. McCord of Omaha, Nebraska.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David C. Williams, Sr. of Pittsfield and the groom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor McCord of Omaha.

Dr. John P. Woods of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, officiated. Mrs. Phil Casteel sang and Mrs. Lewis Stone was at the organ.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Scheinost of Omaha, was matron of honor. Mrs. David Williams, Jr., Pittsfield, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid and Miss Angela Williams, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Nancy Scheinost of Omaha and Melissa Williams of Pittsfield, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Thomas Downey of Omaha, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Al Myers and Ray Masters, both of St. Louis, Missouri and Paul Scheinost of Omaha.

The bride wore a white ribbon lace and taffeta gown with detachable Watteau train of lace bordered in taffeta. Her illusion

veil was attached to a taffeta bow headdress embellished with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy centering an orchid.

The honor attendant wore white silk organza over blue silk. Mrs. Williams wore a pink silk base over organza and the junior maid white eyelet over yellow. The flower girls were in pink and blue chiffon.

The mother of the bride wore ice blue silk with matching accessories and the groom's mother was in pink silk and lace with a matching hat. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the

home of the bride's mother. Assisting were Mrs. Thomas Rooney, sister of the groom, Mrs. J. H. Voshall and Mrs. J. M. Bailis.

After a honeymoon in the south the couple will make their home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been a medical assistant the past four years at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The groom, a graduate of University of Omaha, is employed by Southern Mortgage Insurance Company in Little Rock.

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

Jacksonville Art League Show, Strawn Art Gallery, through May 14. Hours: weekdays, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 3-5 p.m.

MacMurray College Art Exhibit—Henry Pfeiffer Library, Campus Center, Art Studio in Fine Arts Building May 7 through 28. Open daily.

Sunday, May 7
4:00 P.M. MacMurray College Band Concert, Annie Merner Chapel. Dr. Henry E. Busche, Conductor.

Monday, May 8
10:00 A.M. Illinois College Convocation Program: Student declamation contest, Rammelkamp Chapel.

Tuesday, May 9
7:45 P.M. Jacksonville Community Chorus, Room 101, Fine Arts Building, MacMurray College Campus.

8:00 P.M. Illinois College Faculty Lecture, Crispin Lecture Hall. Speaker: Mr. John Arthur, instructor in art. MacMurray College Faculty Recital, Orr Auditorium. Stanley Norsworthy, Baritone, and Professor Robert Larsen, Pianist, both of Simpson College Department of Music.

Wednesday, May 10
10:00 A.M. Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel. Speaker: Fr. L. H. Wiskirchen of the Diocesan Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Springfield, Illinois.

10:00 A.M. Pathway School To Open
2:00 P.M. House.
7:00 P.M. Alcohol and Alcoholic Lecture Series, Morgan County Courthouse. Speakers will be from Alcoholics Anonymous.

8:00 P.M. Kiwanis Travelogue, Illinois School for the Deaf Auditorium, "Greece" presented by Dr. Gerald Harper. Admission by season ticket.

Thursday, May 11
11:00 A.M. MacMurray College Honors Day Chapel Service, Annie Merner Chapel.

7:00 P.M. Illinois College Lecture, Crispin Lecture Hall. Speaker: The Right Honorable Rama Prasad Manadhar, visiting Asian Professor from Tribhuban University, Kathmandu, Nepal.

Friday, May 12
8:15 P.M. MacMurray College Senior Recital, Orr Auditorium. Miss Candice Lockhart, Soprano, from Shelbyville, Illinois.

8:30 P.M. MacMurray College Theatre Production "Playboy of the Western World," College Theatre. Admission fee is \$1.00 per person if reservations are made prior to play. If purchased at the door, price will be \$1.25.

Saturday, May 13
8:00 P.M. Illinois College Forum Sponsored Movie: "Shane." Jones Little Theatre.

8:30 P.M. MacMurray College Theatre Production, "Playboy of the Western World," College Theatre. Admission fee is \$1.00 per person if previous reservations have been made. If purchased at the door, price will be \$1.25.

Sunday, May 14
4:00 P.M. MacMurray College Joint Recital, Annie Merner Chapel. Miss Mahala McGehee, Pianist, and Mrs. Sylvia Gillespie, Soprano.



Mrs. Larry William Cockrum

--Alum Hostess-- Maribeth Dildine, Larry W. Cockrum Exchange Vows



Mrs. Jack Mathews

Members of the Jacksonville MacMurray Alumnae Association will have their spring meeting Saturday, May 13th.

The chairman of the Hawaiian Party is Mrs. William Gross. A poolside luncheon will be served at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Jack Mathews on Book Lane.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Spencer or Mrs. Clarence Brewster by May 11th.

Baptists Honor Church Choirs And Brownells

Over one hundred members, families and friends of First Baptist church attended the Choir Recognition potluck dinner Thursday night, April 27th, held at Grace Methodist church. The occasion also honored Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brownell active members of the church and in the community, who have since moved to Springfield.

Members of the church music committee planned the affair. Following a delicious meal the music committee chairman, Martha Lorton, presented the program. Gordon Cloyd accompanied at the piano by Peter Stukane, led a hymn sing.

The church choir, directed by Mrs. Gordon Cloyd, sang two selections. The pastor, Reverend John Henschke, recognized music directors and members of the church's three choirs.

After presenting the Brownells, George Shafer spoke in behalf of the Board of Deacons and church members: Mrs. Harold Patterson for the Mission Society; Harold Craig as president of the Couples Class in the church school, where Mr. Brownell taught for years. Bill Sturgeon, member of the chancel choir, presented Mr. Brownell a gift from the choir members.

Guests registered in a lovely guest book provided by Mrs. Marian Hauck, and the book was presented to the Brownells at the close of the evening. Rev. Richard Shewmaker offered the closing prayer.

A special appreciation was extended the social committee for the dining room arrangements and to Grace church for the use of the facilities.

You can use either vinegar or lemon juice — or both — when you are making homemade mayonnaise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white satin and Alencon lace with pearl embroidered lace appliques. The gown's lace train was attached at the shoulderline. Her headpiece of pearls on satin and lace, secured her blusher veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book overlaid with an orchid.

Mrs. Charles Mills of Griggsville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Becky Huck of Wood River and Miss Susan Smith of Kewanee, former classmates of the bride at Lincoln Christian College, were bridesmaids. The attendants were gowned alike in floor length empire gowns of yellow peau de soie and lace. Tailored bow headdress held their shoulder length tulle veils. Each carried a bouquet of pastel colored daisies.

Tonya Newcum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcum of Jacksonville was the flower girl and wore yellow lace with a train falling from the shoulders. She carried a basket of yellow daisies.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow silk linen sheath under a white lace coat. Her accessories were white and her flowerers pink roses. The mother of the groom wore aqua brocade with white accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Charles Kitson was best man. Lyle Cockrum, brother of the groom and John Davis, all Jacksonville residents, were groomsmen. Roy Dildine and Charles Mills, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church social rooms immediately after the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Carolyn Dildine, Wood River, sister-in-law of the bride, Beulah Sneathens, Lynnville. Mrs. Victor Hubbard, Pittsfield, Miss Brenda and Ruth Dawes, Granite City, cousins of the bride and Mrs. John Davis, Jacksonville.

Following a honeymoon in Tennessee and Georgia the couple will make their home in Charleston, South Carolina.

NEW PLAY AT STRATFORD

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — A play written by James Reaney of London, Ont., is to be presented during this summer's festival here under the direction of John Hirsch.

"Colours in the Dark" is described as "an attempt to show an imaginative Canadian's life, an unconventional centennial show." The show is to open July 25.



Casual
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a
Naturalizer
speciality



- Black
- Bone
- Navy

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GIVE HER



We have this
"CORFAM" shoe
for Mom in ...

- Black Shiny
- Navy Smooth
- Bone Smooth
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\$15.99



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"CAPRI"

Feels good,
looks good...
and it stays that way
thanks to
Corfam.

the
Soft Ones
are here!
Naturalizer.

- Bone
- White
- Black

\$14.99



THE
"APOLLO"

13th PAIR
FREE
(AVERAGE
VALUE)

- White
- Black

THE "MIDTOWN"

\$15.99

Newman's Shoes FOR
THE FAMILY..
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Jersey County Tax Valuations Show Increase

JERSEYVILLE—Taxes to be collected in Jersey County this spring for the year of 1966 will be \$163,265.85 in excess of those collected last year for the preceding 1965 period.

The total tax bill now being collected for Jersey County is \$1,848,571.33, which includes in it the mentioned increase over the past year. Statements were sent out last Friday from the office of County Treasurer and Collector Leslie Shines.

The abstract of assessment in the office of County Clerk Linda Crotchett shows an increase in valuations in the county over the previous year of \$1,753,905. The total valuation is presently \$54,407,480.00.

The personal property taxes are due in the office of Collector Shines by June first with the first real estate installment. The second installment on real estate is due September 1.

Figures for the year reveal the county rate in Jersey was .0208 less than last year. The city rate, however, was up .1332. No amount was levied this year in Jersey County for hospital bonds or tuberculosis. School rate in the four districts of the county were all higher. Increases were .1988 in District 100; .0950 in District 11; .0580 in District 9 and .1420 in District 10.

FORMER ASHLAND YOUTH'S ROCKET FIRST AT FAIR

ASHLAND — A former Ashland resident, John Mack Virgin of Petersburg, won first prize for his rocket exhibit at Western Illinois Junior Academy of Science Show at Macomb.

Principal part of the exhibit was the three-stage rocket, constructed by John using some "kit" parts. The rocket soared to an altitude of 2,800 feet, carrying a specimen to be tested for effects of altitude.

John is the son of Mrs. Alice Virgin and the late John Virgin.

ASHLAND PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL AT TALLULA TODAY

ASHLAND — Mrs. Loren Grider and Mrs. William LeMar of Tallula, will present their piano pupils in two recitals at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Tallula Christian church. The following pupils from Ashland will participate:

Bryce Hager, Jenine Thornley, Elaine Ballance, Ellen Spradlin, Margaret Newell, Janet Newell, Charlotte Yancy, Marsha Yancy, Gailen Thornley, Becky Quinley, Patty Hardy, Robyn Stice, Ruth Ann Johnson and Linda Barbee.

Elizabeth Elmore Chapter 695 will meet Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Initiation work has been postponed.

A treasurer will be elected, due to the death of Mrs. Artie Walker.

Mrs. Ersle Ratliff and Mrs. Lorene Senter are on the refreshment committee. All officers and members are urged to be present.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Methodist church will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the church dining room.

The Ruth Circle is in charge of decorations; Martha Circle the program, and the Jenny Circle the food.

Reservations should be made to the Circle chairman: Mrs. Vernon Sallade, Mrs. John Sutherd or Mrs. N. Bryant no later than Sunday, May 7th.

LYNNVILLE CWF TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS IN JUNE

The day group of the Lynnville Christian church's CWF met May 3, with Mrs. Harold Hamel and Mrs. Cox as hostesses. Mrs. Earl Hempel presided at the business meeting.

The CWF District Workshop will be Sunday, May 7 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Winchester Christian church. There will be two retreats at Eureka College from June 27-30 and July 1-2. The theme for the retreats is "Thy Work, Our Chosen Way."

Mrs. James Fox will be hostess for the June meeting. Members are asked to bring their blessing boxes, opportunity bags, reading lists, and commemorative stamps. The new officers will be installed.

Committees for the annual Burgoon are:

Soup, Mrs. Gerald Hemmrough, Mrs. Marvin Waters, and Mrs. Russell Wynn, and bake sale, Mrs. Harold Hamel, and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon.

The CWF will serve lunch at the Jewsbury sale, 110 Massey Lane, on Saturday, May 13. A special offering was taken for the purchase of new pitchers for the church kitchen.

Mrs. Hamel led the study period with the theme "Money and Your Life," and Mrs. Hempel gave a talk stressing total stewardship of life. Mrs. Russell Wynn led the worship period and the meeting was closed with the CWF benediction.

A social hour with delicious refreshments followed the business meeting.

Local Personnel Study Setting Up "Package Disaster Hospital"



Five officials from the Jacksonville State Hospital recently attended a training session in Springfield for instruction on setting up a PHD (Packaged Disaster Hospital). A PHD is devised by public health officials and can be pulled from boxes and set up in a matter of hours. This community is one area where such hospitals are stored and available in event of disaster. There are 66 PDH hospitals throughout Illinois.

Pictured above are, l-r, Rochelle Crites, Jacquelyn Sheridan, Ed Moy, Winifred Smith, Merna Lyons and Dr. Angeles Santos. Illinois is one of the few states with trainees for PHD cadres. About 400 persons have been trained the past year at the Springfield Center. Another session will be held May 21st and 2 more this fall. Persons wishing to learn more should contact the Morgan County Health Department.

Ashland Notes
Grace Dalton and Ruth Savage were hostesses to members of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eula Fitzsimmons was in charge of the afternoon's program.

Howard Douglas of Pittsfield underwent surgery at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Thursday morning. He was formerly manager of the Alexander Lumber Co. in this city.

Tulsa, Okla., to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Creed and son. The following from here are patients in various hospitals: Miss Ruth Smith, a missionary in the Philippine Islands who is here on a several months furlough, entered the Passavant hospital. Jacksonville: Mrs. Stella Adkins underwent a minor operation at St. John's hospital, and Sam Tinsley, Sr., has returned home from St. John's where he had gone for observation, and Miss Marguerite Campbell is in the Memorial hospital.

Edith Cavell, heroic English nurse of World War I, was shot by a German firing squad in Brussels in 1915.

Newell's HAS HER FAVORITE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT



MOTHER'S DAY
GIFT WRAPPING
FREE OF CHARGE!

Newell's
FASHIONS FOR WOMEN
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

"PATHWAY" For The Mentally Handicapped Child Invites Your Inspection



Pathway Pupils Enjoy New Swimming Class



Retiree Volunteers Her Teaching Skills



New World For Handicapped



The Wonder of Water To Blind Child



Come Daily From Palmyra



Pupils From Brown County

Pathway School Completes 3rd Year And Plans Open House On May 10th

Pathway School for Trainable Mentally Handicapped Children, now completing its third year of operation, will mark the occasion with an Open House on Wednesday, May tenth. Mrs. Robert Rooker, Director of the school, announces the public is cordially invited to call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school is quartered in the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church.

In connection with the observance Pathway School is again presenting to the Jacksonville Public Library two books of general interest on the subject of retardation. The books are "How to Care for Your Retarded or Physically Handicapped Child," by Dr. Benjamin Spock, and "Child in the Shadows" by E. C. French and J. C. Scott.

Pathway, a private school sponsored by the Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children, has served thirty-eight children during its three year existence. The J.A.A.R.C. is a non-profit organization made up of parents of retarded children and other interested citizens. The organization is very grateful for the fine community interest and the outstanding people who have served on its board as well as the many individuals who have given time and money to help support Pathway.

Each year Pathway has increased its services. This year a swimming class and a speech teacher were added to the program.

Help From MacMurray
Mrs. J. J. Smith, president of the J.A.A.R.C. and a qualified Red Cross instructor, has supervised the swimming program. Eleven Pathway boys and girls have enjoyed the classes held at the MacMurray College Pool each Wednesday afternoon, Miss Delilah Newell, Director

of Special Education in the area of the Retarded, at MacMurray College, and a number of her students are volunteering their services for the swimming program. This help has proved invaluable, and the group includes Laurie Bakken, Nancy Cox, Susan Gross, Rose Ann Johnson, Linda Moffitt, Nancy Neis, Linda Smith, Marian Yaap, Nancy Worthley, Lucy Hatmaker, Carolyn Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough.

Mrs. Carrie Mackness
Mrs. Carrie Mackness of Jacksonville, retired speech teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf, volunteers two mornings each week for individual speech work with Pathway children. Many of the students have poor speech and limited use of language. Real improvement has been made by some of the pupils, due to Mrs. Mackness' untiring efforts.

Next fall Pathway will add a Nursery Class for three and four year old mentally handicapped children. The earlier

these children can be in a training program the greater is their chance of reaching their potential.

Commenting on the importance of Pathway School Mrs. Rooker states, "Many people have asked why have a private school, such as Pathway, now that the law makes it mandatory for public schools to accept Trainable Mentally Handicapped Children."

"There will always be children who cannot be accepted in the public school program because of severe emotional problems, or because of secondary handicaps."

"Pathway accepts these children with the hope of helping them to the point where they can be accepted by the Public School."

"We also accept children below the public school-age for pre-schooling and those above the public school age. The older retardates continue to need a sheltered program of work and recreation."

The top picture shows Pathway pupils in the pool at MacMurray College which they enjoy each Wednesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Opposite at top Mrs. Mackness works with two young pupils in speech therapy. This instruction is two mornings each week.

The little girl in the wheel chair is fairly new at Pathway and shows great promise. The center picture shows Mrs. Shirley

Luttrell, volunteer assistant at Pathway, helping a blind child use her ears and hands to explore the world around her.

At center far right Mrs. Luttrell is seen with her son, Tommy, who comes with two other students daily from the Palmyra area.

The lower picture shows Woodrow W. Broderick who drives these two boys from Vermilion to Pathway for daily classes.

SPRING PINT SALE! \$3.95

Now is the ONCE-A-YEAR TIME TO SAVE BIG on the BIG pint-size Bonne Bell TEN-O-SIX LOTION

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It clears skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication.

Why not order two pints at our special annual sale price?

Bonne Bell
Ten-O-Six gallons also on sale during May \$24.95 (Reg. \$30.00)

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN
COSMETIC DEPT.

Good Housekeeping

WE ARE NOW ONE YEAR OLD

We wish to thank the Community for the tremendous support in our First Year of development. We have sold 36 lots. At the present time there are 22 new homes in Westfair.

Our desire was to make WESTFAIR not just another residential development, but a truly modern development. A new land-planned concept that offers you investment security, comfortable living and outstanding conveniences never before available to the home builder in this area.

WESTFAIR HAS THESE ADVANTAGES . . .

- ★ UNDERGROUND POWER LINES for added safety against the elements as well as scenic beauty.
- ★ PAVED STREETS six inches compact base rock—two inches asphalt concrete, provides no foreseeable assessments in the future.
- ★ SIDEWALKS and CURBING for the convenience of pedestrians as well as the safety and enjoyment of children.
- ★ WATER MAINS of sufficient size to provide adequate pressure to all residences as well as safety in case of fire.
- ★ SEWER SYSTEM with laterals extending into all lots eliminating street openings and reducing construction costs.
- ★ SECURITY LIGHTING of scenic design with underground wiring to beautify the area.

- ★ TREES we furnish two for you to plant.
- ★ STORM SEWERS providing property drainage.
- ★ UNDERGROUND CABLE TV available if desired.

The plat of Westfair contains numerous covenants and restrictions to protect the home builder and requires the external design of each proposed dwelling to be approved by an architectural control committee to insure that proper standards and compatibility will be maintained.

The entire setting for each lot has been predetermined by a professional land development engineer to assure a harmonious setting within the development. In addition, preliminary lot terracing has been provided by the developers.

TO CELEBRATE OUR FIRST YEAR—

We are now prepared to offer a new concept in Home Ownership

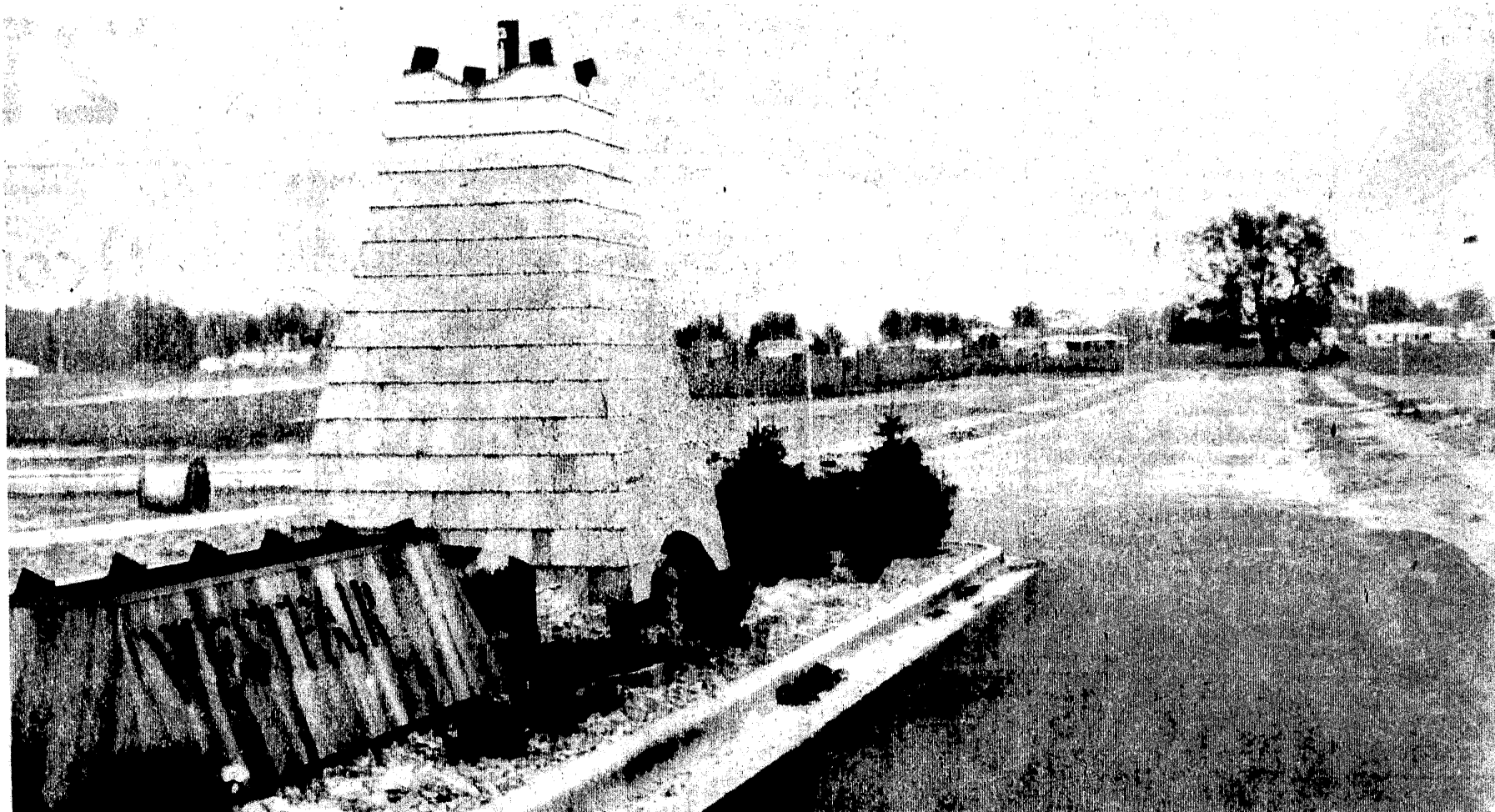
BUY NOW BUILD LATER

TO BUILD YOUR NEW HOME YOU MUST HAVE TWO THINGS . . .

1. A lot
2. The money to build

Westfair can solve both of these problems. For as little as \$150 down. . . \$20.00 per month you can buy the lot of your choice while good locations are still available. (Over 150 to choose from). When your lot is paid for in most cases it will be sufficient down payment to enable you to start building your new home. As soon as you have picked your lot you may want to plant trees (we furnish you with two) hedge and other improvements.

If the value of land continues to increase as it has in the past, you will be able to sell your lot at a profit if later you decide not to build.



LAFAYETTE ROAD ENTRANCE

LOTS PRICED FROM \$3,700

BUILD WHERE THE ACTION IS!

A 100% LOCAL DEVELOPMENT—YOUR MONEY SPENT HERE—STAYS HERE!

Built by Local Contractors—Financed by Local Bank—Promoted by local investors—Sold by local Realtors
Consult Your Local Realtor For Additional Information Or Phone 245-4151

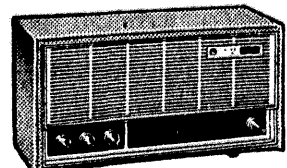
WESTFAIR

SUB DEVELOPMENT

General Electric

GIFTS for Mother

High flying performer at a low buying price!

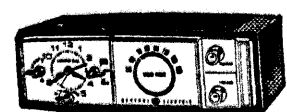


GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM/AM RADIO

- T1220 Model
- AFC on FM
- Solid State Tuning

\$18⁸⁸

Flair Look
Clock Radio



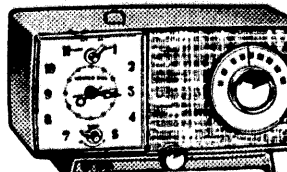
GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLOCK RADIO

- Solid State Design
- Snooz Alarm
- Model C555
- Slumber Switch

\$23⁹⁵

NEW
CLOCK RADIO



GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLOCK RADIO

- Lighted Dial
- Snooz Alarm
- C545
- 4 tubes plus Rectifier

\$17⁷⁷

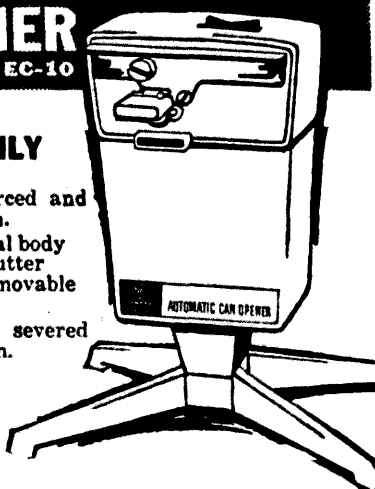
NEW General Electric
CAN OPENER

Model EC-10

Open cans QUICKLY and EASILY

Easy to use—Lid is pierced and opened in one operation.
Easy to clean—The metal body is easily wiped clean, cutter bar and magnet are removable for washing.
Magnet holds lid—Keeps severed lid from falling into can.

\$12⁸⁸

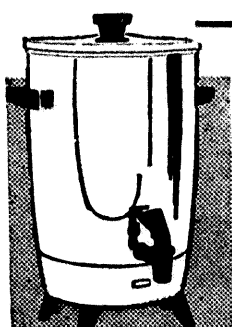


Deluxe Automatic
PERMATEL® Coffee Maker
Preserves Coffee Flavor and Aroma—Cleans Like Glass

® Registered Trademark of the General Electric Company

OSCO PRICE **\$29⁹⁵**

MODEL P50



Party-Time Favorite
General Electric
AUTOMATIC COFFEE URN

- Brews 12 to 30 cups coffee
- Indicator light

MODEL CU2

OSCO PRICE **\$15⁸⁸**

NEW!
AUTOMATIC CORD REEL VACUUM CLEANER
MODEL C-13

only **\$44⁹⁵**

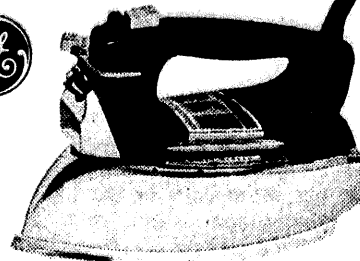


COMPLETE WITH:

- "Twin clean" Rug Tool with self-adjusting brush.
- 3 large 5-qt. disposable bags, plus 1 permanent cloth filter bag.
- Removable attachment caddy.
- Swivel-tracking caster for ease in handling.
- Full set of versatile cleaning attachments.

OSCO DRUG

MODEL F81
GENERAL ELECTRIC
SPRAY STEAM DRY IRON
Water Window
Deluxe Wash & Wear Settings

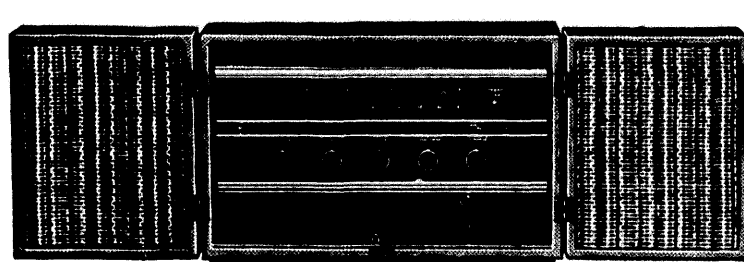


\$12⁴⁹

STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
9:30 p.m. Friday
CLOSED SUNDAYS

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14th



Model T1040—Walnut, Hardwood Veneer

New solid-state G-E FM Stereo Radio features removable wing-speaker cabinets for maximum stereo effect

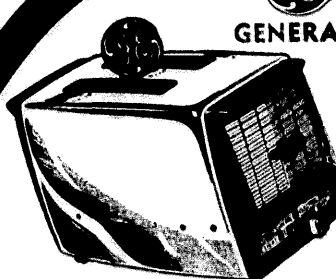
Enjoy the depth and movement of stereo combined with the fidelity of FM. Removable wing-speaker cabinets feature 8-foot extension cords . . . allow for wide separation to achieve maximum stereo effect. Superb reception on monophonic FM and AM also.

See it . . . hear it today

- Solid-state circuitry: 19 transistors, 8 diodes and 2 rectifiers provide top performance.
- Each speaker cabinet features a 6" x 9" high-fidelity speaker.
- 3-watt music power stereo amplifier.
- AFC assures drift-free reception on FM.
- "Stereo Star" indicator light glows when radio is receiving stereo FM.
- Lighted slide-rule dial and vernier tuning

COMPLETE
\$99⁹⁹

She'll love a NEW HOME APPLIANCE!

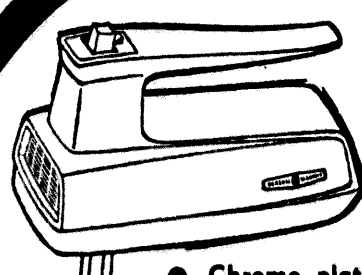


GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Toaster

- 9-Position Control
- Beautiful Modern Styling
- Snap-Out Crumb Tray

MODEL T102S

OSCO PRICE **\$11⁸⁸**



GENERAL ELECTRIC
CUSTOM PORTABLE MIXER

- Chrome plated beaters
- No center shaft on beaters
- Push button beater ejector
- Handy heel rest

MODEL M67

OSCO PRICE **\$9⁷⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC BLENDER

- 2-Speed Drive Motor
- Stainless Steel Cutting Blades
- Compact Design
- 36 Oz. Blending Capacity

MODEL BL1

\$22⁹⁵

OSCO PRICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM AND DRY IRON

With GE Double Non Stick Coating Ironing Surface. Stays Cleaner Longer. Provides A Smoother Surface To Repel Starch Build-Up.



MODEL F80T

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
FOR NON-STICK COOKING
NON-SCOUR CLEANING!



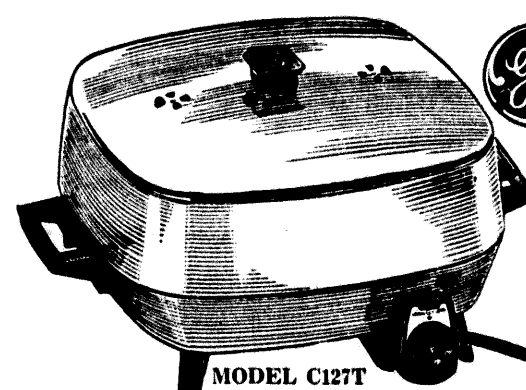
Dutch Skillet
with TEFLON®

MODEL C129T TEFLON® COATED BUFFET SKILLET

- * Foods can't stick
- * Makes cleaning easier—quicker
- * Extra large cooking capacity

ONLY
\$27⁹⁵

* DuPont's™ for TFE finish



GENERAL ELECTRIC

BUFFET SKILLET

- High dome lid
- GE double non stick coating
- Detachable control with 6-foot cord set

\$21⁹⁵



General Electric Automatic

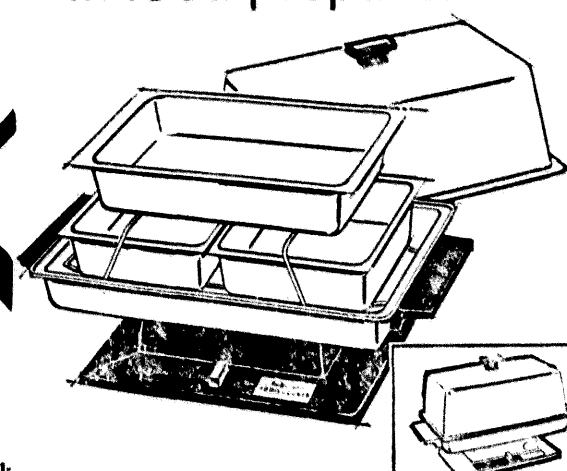
COFFEE MAKER

3 TO 9 CUP CAPACITY

MODEL P14

OSCO PRICE **\$13⁸⁸**

A new concept in food preparation

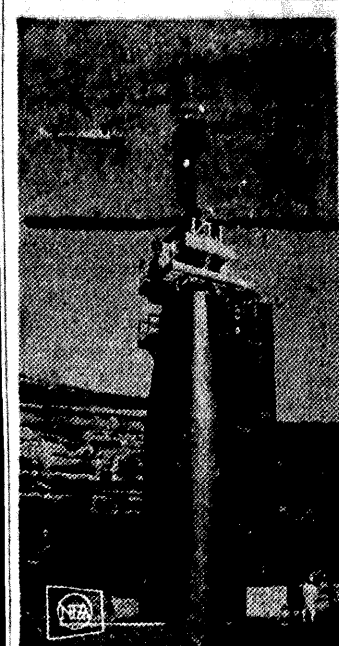


GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC FOOD COOKER MODEL FC-1

Prepare a meal for the entire family in one easy step

- One step steam cooking insures maximum retention of food flavor and nutrition
- Fully automatic—no pot watching
- Automatic bell rings when food is ready
- No sticking or burning
- Complete with 3 easy to clean pans

\$24⁸⁸



TAKING A WHIRL at testing, this ground-based, stationary helicopter is a test facility for rotor blades that propel the crafts like the one flying overhead. Though permanently grounded, it can simulate lift, pitch, and roll such as encountered in actual flight.

CEMETERY BOARD AT PATTERSON TO PLAN PICNIC

PATTERSON — The board of trustees of the Pine Tree Cemetery Association will meet Monday, May 15th in the Town Hall to formulate plans for the 27th annual picnic. All interested persons are urged to attend.

To Meet Earlier
The May meeting of the local RNA Camp has been changed from Thursday, May 18 to Tuesday evening, May 16. Mrs. Lida Dawdy and Mrs. Hazel Smith will be hostesses.

Patterson Notes
Howard Willmington of Chicago and Paul Willmington of Quincy visited their aunt, Mrs. Veta Hubbard in Patterson and Mrs. Edith Owdom in White Hall Monday afternoon.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koontz of Oakwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Koontz of Washington State; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koontz of Golden; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holcumb and children and Mrs. Jessie Holcumb of Curryville, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koontz and son Ken of Jacksonville. Miss Sherry Koontz, employed in Peoria, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents.

Mrs. Pearl Marshall of St. Louis is spending a few days in the home of Orville Lovelace and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brusich of Peoria spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Nagle and Mrs. Ada Marsh. The three ladies visited Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer of rural Winchester one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fariell Bigham and her father, Lewis Bunting, of Hillview, visited Sunday in Pearl with Mrs. Neva Brasel and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vestel, the two latter couples from Murrayville, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vestel in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owdom and Michele and Mark of Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family and Mrs. Nona Owdom, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankel and daughter Jan of Granite City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkens. They also visited with Mrs. Crystal Houghton in Jacksonville.

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PEOPLE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN LP-GAS SERVICE: CALL

SOOY SKELGAS
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TERMITES CAN BE STOPPED

You can be sure of quality if you call the House that Quality Built over the past 4 generations. For free inspection and estimate call or stop by

CRAWFORD LUMBER CO.

220 East Douglas
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S & W PEST CONTROL

Sunday SOCIETY



Mary Ann Hayes

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Hayes to Bob B. Newby. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hayes is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 734 Allen avenue, and the late Walter Hayes. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Newby, 809 South Church street. Miss Hayes is a junior at Jacksonville High School. Mr. Newby graduated from the same school in 1966.

Breakfast For Federated Clubs Past Presidents

The Past Presidents club of Morgan County Federated Woman's Clubs held a May Breakfast last Monday, the first, at Hamiltons in Jacksonville. Mrs. Harold Summer was chairman of the hostesses who included Mrs. Loren Burrus, Mrs. Russell Riggs, Mrs. Earl Myers and Mrs. F. B. Israel.

Ten members and three guests enjoyed a delicious breakfast. Guests were Mrs. Lowell Wells, Miss Edith Graves and Miss Charlotte Sieber, current County club president.

The club president, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Herbert Clayton led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. William Claywell gave devotions from the scripture and thoughts on Mothers Day.

Routine business was conducted and Miss Olive Burnett and Mrs. Roy Davenport were named to the nominating committee

ASHLAND MAN JOINS MILITARY FRATERNITY

ASHLAND — Cadet Larry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of this city, has been initiated into the Phalanx National Honorary and Professional Military Fraternity at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

A sophomore in architectural engineering, Cadet Adams is presently enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at the university.

Larry will be honored for scholastic excellence in Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois Honor Day convocation and will receive the Gargoyle Award, an architectural award given to the student ranking highest scholastically.

which will report in September. The club will send a cash donation to Boys Town of Illinois near Grafton for cookies.

Games were enjoyed during a social hour with prizes going to Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Claywell, Miss Petefish and Miss Sieber. Mrs. Burrus received the door prize.

The next meeting will be September 11th with Mrs. Louis Werries chairman of hostesses.

Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Alvin May has returned from Shawano, Wis., where she and others were called by the death of her brother, Willard Carlton. Funeral services were held Saturday in Gresham, Wis., with burial in Shawano.

Also attending were a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haenny, a brother-in-law, Tom Kiernan and the Haennys' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haenny, all of Maroa; another brother, Ralph Carlton, and wife of Chicago. Mrs. May's son, Floyd May, and family of Minneapolis, Minn., joined the Illinois group there and he served as one of the pallbearers. Willard Carlton, formerly of Roodhouse, was the son of Mrs. Julia Carlton.

Visit Mrs. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lee Lewis. They were en route to Florida for a two-week vacation.

At Chi Tea. Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss Mae Nichols, White Hall; Miss Mabel Hopkins, Roodhouse and Mrs. Carl Maupin, Carrollton, drove to the home of Mrs. Robert Dougherty of Kane, Monday to attend a tea followed by a committee meeting of Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society.



Mary Karol Morrow

GREENFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morrow of Athensville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Karol of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Todd E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Clark of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Morrow graduated in 1963 from Greenfield High School and in 1966 from the Milwaukee Career Academy. Mr. Clark is a 1965 graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he became affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

School Musicians Entertain For Lioness Club

The Jacksonville Lioness club members met April 27th at the Holiday Inn with 6:30 dinner enjoyed before a business and program meeting. There were 17 members and one guest present. Anne Thomas offered the invocation before the meal.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT TIPSWORDS IN CHAMBERSBURG

CHAMBERSBURG — Forty-seven relatives gathered for a birthday dinner on Sunday, April 23rd, at the Charles Tipsword residence here honoring Mrs. Charlie Tipsword and Mrs. Floyd Tipsword.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gantt and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wainman and son, Mrs. Bessie DeJaynes and five children and Miss Phyllis Weinant, all of Griggsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tipsword and four children from Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Red Tipsword from New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAllister and daughter from Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler and three children, Bunker Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheeler and three children of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy and son of Kincaid; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murphy, Pete Tipsword and Lillian Kunz, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipsword, Chambersburg.

BOOSTER CLASS AT ROODHOUSE PLANS SALE

ROODHOUSE — Fifty members and friends of the Booster Class of the Methodist church met in the church fellowship room, Thursday night, April 27, where a potluck supper was served.

Mrs. Shade, president, named the members of the nominating committee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, Mrs. Herman Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Final plans were discussed for the rummage sale.

For the program, Mrs. Ronald Martin, music director, presented a group of North Greene High School students, who sang several songs. Also appearing on the program were Ken Akers, Shawn Denney, Janet Keller, and Judy Day, members of the Methodist Junior Choir.

Hosting the supper meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell. Devotions were given by Mrs. Everett Spencer.

Tables were centered with bowls of tulips and ivy and flanked by lighted tapers.

Florence Murray was in charge of the program and presented John Hayter, stringed instrument instructor in District 117 schools. He presented a group of his students who favored the group with music, Karen Clayton, Linda Williamson, Patsy Kant, Janet Hamm, Renée Walker, Jack Seymour, violins.

David Lasley and Debbie Gray, violas; Raytha Gree and Phil Canuto, cellos; Robbie Kilham, bass and Carolyn Matthew at the piano.

The president, Charlene Strube, conducted the business session. Elisabeth Henderson gave the secretary's report and that of the treasurer. Birthdays of Mary Bailey and Anne Thomas were recognized.

Esther Schuette reported for the nominating committee and the proposed slate was unanimously accepted with installation to be made at the May Breakfast today.

Mrs. Thomas led the Lioness salute to the flag. At the close of the meeting table arrangements went to Mrs. Strader, Eberhardt and Furry.

The May Breakfast will be served at 1 p.m. today, May 7th, at The Beef and Bird.



Carol Ann McCrorey

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McCrorey of Peoria of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James Michael McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. McGinnis of Jacksonville, formerly of Pittsfield. A June third wedding at St. Francis Xavier church in Carbondale is planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Woodruff High School in Peoria and is a senior at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where she is majoring in recreational therapy. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Mr. McGinnis graduated from Pittsfield High School and Southern Illinois University. At Southern he was a member of the Varsity football team and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is presently a faculty member and coach at the Christopher Community High School, in that city.

SPRING LUNCHEON OF ASHLAND CLUB HELD AT LINCOLN

ASHLAND — The Centenary Community club held its spring luncheon at the Tropics restaurant in Lincoln Thursday. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Beulah Edwards and Mrs. Nadine Edwards. Mrs. Helen Sutherland and Mrs. Joan DeGroot were in charge of the afternoon's program.

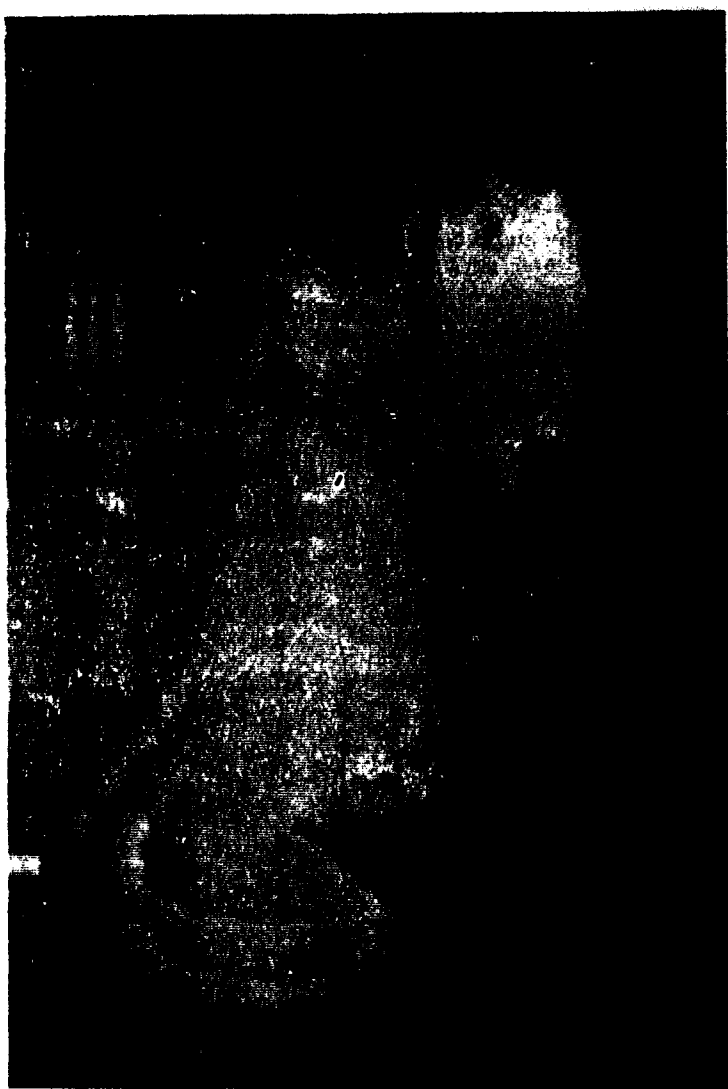
FFA Officers Elected

New officers of the Ashland F.F.A. chapter were elected during a recent meeting, which opened with the serving of a chicken supper for members.

Don Bloomfield is the new president, Randy Thornley, vice-president; Dennis Doolin, secretary; Dave Klein, treasurer; LeRoy Robinson, reporter; Terry Blakeman, sentinel and Mike Bloomfield, parliamentarian.

Among coming events in

which the chapter will participate are: a tractor driving contest on May 5 and the state dairy and livestock judging contest May 13 at the University of Illinois.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale Zurkammer

A former Jacksonville resident, Miss Mary Sue Riva of Lincoln, and Thomas Dale Zurkammer of that city were united in marriage Saturday, April twenty-ninth, at St. Patrick's Catholic church in that city. The Reverend Father Goodman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Riva, 30 Ophir Drive in Lincoln. The groom is the son of Mrs. Laveta Zurkammer of Lincoln and Elmer Zurkammer of Bloomington. The newlyweds are making their home at 719 Tremont street in Lincoln.

Grace WSCS Ok's Public Address System Purchase

Members of the WSCS of Grace Methodist church assembled in the church Chapel for the program part of their May meeting. A memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Frank Nestler, paid tribute to ten members of the Society who have departed during the past year.

Mrs. John Atkins in a very impressive manner, installed officers for the coming year. This was followed by the pledge service, conducted by Mrs. Howell Hitt, treasurer. Mrs. C. G. Eggenberger and Mrs. Paul Rhoads. Pledge cards were signed at this time.

The group then adjourned to the church parlors where the president, Mrs. Kenneth Mangin, conducted a short business session. Two public address systems were demonstrated. The Society voted to purchase one of these from the Mary Hyde Hall bequest fund.

A contribution of \$20, summer camp fee, will be given a

girl in the Big Brother, Big Sister organization in the name of Robert Wallace.

It was announced Officers Training will be given from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, May 25th, at Centenary church. Other June dates were also listed.

Members of the executive board were in charge during the social hour.

BLUFFS AREA SOCIAL ITEMS

BLUFFS — Mrs. Berry Macko and children of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Gordon Lemme and Karen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starr of Duluth, Minnesota were called to Bluffs by the death of his cousin, Mrs. Jane Woodson. Others attending the Woodson services from out of town included Mrs. Catherine Gregory and Miss Doris Ann Daum of Hannibal, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rife and Petri of Hopevale.

Mrs. Harold Oakes and Mrs. Harold Frohwitter returned home Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in California.

Exciting Quick-Tanning Discovery by COPPERTONE®...

Tans you in 3 to 5 Hours without the Sun



INDOORS, tans you overnight! Apply QT at night. Wake up next day with a glorious tan! QT tans you by a new principle.

...or with the Sun

OUTDOORS, deepens your tan! Apply QT next day in the sun — watch your tan become deeper! Also helps prevent unsightly sunburn.



QT® gives you a DOUBLE TAN!

Tans parts of the body the sun can't reach for the best all-over tan you can get! Helps protect against sunburn.

Now you can have a vital-looking tan without the time and trouble tanning usually takes. Because QT tans without the sun! Tests by a skin specialist proved overnight use of QT gave a deeper tan than an hour's sun exposure daily for six days. Then, outdoors, QT helps to deepen your tan. You get a DOUBLE TAN! Start your QT tan tonight. Be ready for shorts, swimsuits—without the danger of getting too much sun. QT has been tested, is safe for all normal skin types*.

Rich in moisturizers beneficial to skin, too. Glamorize your Legs... Save on Stockings. QT tan-grooms legs, makes stockings unnecessary. Use to touch up strap marks, pale areas revealed by low-cut dresses. You'll have a smoothly glamorous tan all over with QT Quick Tanning Lotion.

Men, don't look pale! Use QT to have a rugged masculine tan all year!

Another quality product of Plough, Inc.



OSCO DRUG



Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

May 8, 1948
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lemons
Route 1, Pearl, Illinois

May 9, 1926
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse
Loami, Illinois

Why not let us capture your anniversary celebration in beautiful natural color candids? Twelve beautiful 5x7 natural color candids with album only \$49.95 or in the 8x10 size \$59.95 — the perfect gift for 25th or the 50th anniversary.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO



Casual footwear with a delightful new comfort concept

\$11.00

the Bootery

17 SW CORNER SQ.

U.S. Stockmen Press Congress For Lower Meat Import Quotas

HASTINGS, Iowa — Charles Phelps, president of the National Livestock Feeders association, said at his feedlots here last week that the nation's livestock industry has new cause for optimism over recent developments in Washington D.C. on import legislation.

He said a significant move was made April 28 when Congressman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, introduced legislation "to revise the quota control system on importation of meat and meat products."

The new measure contains the same provisions as does a bill introduced in the Senate only eight days previous by Nebraska Senator Roman Hruska. The Hruska bill had 34 co-sponsors.

President Phelps said there's justification for optimism regarding both measures: Introduction of the House bill by a prominent House committee chairman; and introduction by a leading Senator with many co-sponsors including the leadership on both sides of the aisle.

He added that both measures offer considerable benefit to the livestock industry.

The livestock feeders' president referred to the 1964 Meat Import Law, now in effect, as

having "broken the sound barrier," even though it was compromise legislation that was less than what was wanted by the livestock industry and Congress.

He continued, "This pending legislation will put more teeth in the import law, and also extend its coverage."

20% Lower Quota
Here are the major provisions of the two bills introduced in the two houses of Congress:

—A 20% lower import quota level on beef, veal and mutton — using the 1958-62 import average as base quota, instead of the 1959-63 average.

(This adjustment of one year takes out 1963, which was the

Soybeans A Soil Fertility Builder!

Previous crop (1965)	Nitrogen applied, lb./acre			Aver.
	0	50	100	
Oats (clover catch crop)	84.3	97.3	101.8	94.5
Soybeans drilled and plowed under	108.2	112.8	115.6	112.2
Soybeans 40" rows and plowed under	103.2	114.0	116.5	111.2
Regular soybeans harvested for grain	80.8	94.6	102.3	92.5
Corn drilled and plowed under	57.1	79.0	89.5	75.2
Regular corn harvested for grain	72.2	94.6	99.9	88.9
Average	84.3	98.7	104.7	95.8

Two U. I. College of Agriculture specialists are asking two questions:

Do you wonder what to do with those weed patch. How about a soybean green idle or government acres? On too many manure crop? farms they are simply an eye sore and

D. L. Mulvaney, assistant in soil fertility stationed at the Northern Illinois Agronomy Research Center near DeKalb, and J. W. Pendleton, professor of agronomy at Urbana, are asking the questions.

An experiment they conducted at the Northern station last year

highest year on record for meat imports.)

—Elimination of estimates by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in order to trigger the quota, and abolishment of a 10% override now necessary before the meat import quotas can be imposed.

—Puts quotas on a quarterly basis (amounting to one-fourth of the annual quota in each quarter), and provides authority for quotas on lamb and pork, and all cooked, cured, canned and preserved red meat products.

National Livestock Feeders Association Executive Secretary Don Magdanz, of Omaha, reports the quota level proposed in the newly-introduced bills, if contained in the law now, would reduce the 1967 import quota on beef, veal and mutton from 904.6 million pounds to 731.8 million pounds. This would be a reduction of 172.8 million pounds.

He added, "The proposed legislation would mean a reduction of 263.3 million pounds from the level required by the present law to trigger our import quotas in 1967."

Early Hearings Anticipated
Magdanz said no hearings have been scheduled to date by either the Senate Finance Committee or the House Ways and Means committee on the two import measures, but he predicted, "This next step can be anticipated as soon as these two groups dispose of legislation now before them."

The Association secretary continued, "Some Congressmen have already endorsed the Mills bill in the House and numerous others are expected to do so."

"indicates that soybeans plowed under as a green manure can put more corn in the bin next year than about any other crop."

The table above shows what crops were grown in the plots in 1965. All plots were fall plowed. In the spring each plot was divided into thirds to compare two different nitrogen treatments, 50 and 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre, with no treatment. Then all six plots were planted to corn in May, 1966.

Mulvaney and Pendleton conclude their report in the current Illinois Research magazine this way:

The 1966 growing season was not particularly good, and the corn yield didn't exactly burst the bin. However, as shown in the table, plowing under soybeans greatly increased the yield of corn. Surprisingly, the poorest yields were on plots where high populations of corn had been plowed under the previous fall. We say "surprisingly" because more dry matter

was plowed under on these plots than on any of the others.

We did not analyze the crops for their carbon and nitrogen content. However, the soybeans when plowed under must have provided much more nitrogen in relation to carbon than any other crop or treatment.

Harvested for seed, soybeans have been the mortgage lifter on many Midwestern farms. Farmers sometimes forget, however, that soybeans are also the best green manure crop we have. We are not advocating a wholesale shift to a green manure system of farming, but we do wonder if many farmers aren't overlooking soybeans for those "idle acres."

Local FFA Boys Finish Fourth In Soil Quiz

Jacksonville FFA chapter placed fourth out of 13 schools in the annual land judging contest for section 15. The contest has held at Jerseyville Wednesday afternoon.

The high five members on the Jacksonville team were Ed Becker, John Cox, Ken Moore, Bob Armstrong and Ed Ward. Other members of the team were Jim Fox, Terry Day, Jim Burrus, Bob Christen and Jim Clayton.

Only the five high scores on each team were used in determining the score of each school. The scores were arrived by the accuracy of the student to judge the color, texture, permeability, depth, structure, degree of erosion and slope of the land. The student then used these findings to arrive at the proper land class and the use and management of this soil.

The five high teams were as follows: 1st Carrollton, 2278 points; Jerseyville 2275; Girard 2073; Jacksonville 1995; Bluffs 1849. There was a possibility of 2500 points.

The land judging contest is used as an aid in teaching the agriculture students to determine the capability of the land to produce the highest yield in crops and to use the most intensive management of the soil according to its capability.

Wm. A. Fortschneider, Voc AG teacher, accompanied the students to the judging contest.

4-H FEDERATION MEETS IN JERSEY CO.

JERSEYVILLE — The Jersey County 4-H Federation held its regular meeting Monday evening in the Farm Bureau basement at which time a number of coming events were announced.

The president, Karen Crull, presided and Lee Plummer led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the 4-H pledge. The secretary Theresa Kallal presented the minutes of the April meeting.

It was announced that the Public Speaking Clinic will be held June 5 and the Public Speaking contest takes place June 12.

The Citizenship Short Course will be held in Washington, D.C. June 3 through June 11 and Larry Camp, Assistant Farm Advisor showed a film on this work. Those going this year from Jersey County are Darrell Fritz, Theresa Kallal, Cindy Young and Gary Beiermann. Larry Camp will accompany the group as chaperone.

It was announced that May 12 is the deadline for those wishing to sign up for State 4-H Club Week in June. Those attending must have finished their freshman year in school and the cost will be \$19.50.

A 4-H stand committee was appointed to set up a work schedule for the Jersey County Fair week. It is composed of Terry Walsh, Lee Plummer and Janet Ryder.

GEORGIA ANN HIBBS HOSTS BERECA CLUB

ASHLAND — The Berea Ladies 4-H club met Wednesday, with Georgia Ann Hibbs calling the meeting to order. Two new members joined the club. They are Rita Ratliff and Debra Strevel.

Kathy Reiser gave a demonstration and Diane Farmer a talk.

Recreation was led by Nancy Jarvis. Share the Fun to be held on June 9th, was discussed.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Leading U.S. Soybean Producers Tell Plans For Improved Yields

CHICAGO — A new survey of leading U.S. soybean producers reveals they plan to increase both acreage and yields during the 1967 crop year. The survey, sponsored by the Soybean Crop Improvement Council, shows that continuous improvement in their soybean production practices is a way of life with these top growers.

Eighty-six soybean growers, all of whom produced more than 50 bushels per acre in officially recognized yield contests, were surveyed in the Midwest, according to Robert Judd, council director. The farmers surveyed will average 162 acres of soybeans in 1967, as compared to 147 acres last year. Their 1966 whole-farm yield was 42.4 bushels per acre. This year, however, they are shooting for 54.5 bushels — more than double the U.S. average soybean yield of 25.4 bushels per acre.

A high percentage of the surveyed farmers fertilize their beans. Nearly two-thirds will use broadcast, starter or both on soybeans. Over 95 percent have already used high rates of fertilizer on the crop preceding the 1967 bean crop. Nearly half will change bean varieties on all or part of their 1967 acreage.

Narrow Rows
Judd says the survey reveals that over two-thirds of the farmers will have switched to 30-inch rows or less by this year. Nine of these will plant their 1967 beans in 15-inch rows or less.

The switch to herbicides is nearly total among the high-yield growers — over 90 percent used weed killers last year. And Judd points out that only one of the 86 farmers surveyed does not plan to use herbicides this year. But commercial weed killers are not entirely replacing the cultivator, Judd says. His survey shows that 90 percent still plan to work the ground at least once after planting.

The 86 top Midwest farmers surveyed are increasing their average yield at the rate of one bushel per acre, per year. Judd

contrasts this increase with the U.S. soybean yield average of only one-fourth bushel increase per year. He points out that this group of farmers increased their whole-farm yield average eight bushels in the past seven years — from 34.9 bushels per acre in 1959 to 42.4 bushels per acre last year. Reason for the above-average increases is new

production practices, Judd says. Must Control Weeds
Fifty-one of the 86 farmers surveyed said improved weed control was the most effective new practice they used. Twenty-nine of these 51 specifically mentioned commercial herbicides as the single most profitable practice.

Second most important new practice was narrow rows, followed closely by better soybean varieties. Increased fertilizer rates, use of lime and better combine adjustment were still other significant management practices brought out on the Council's Midwest survey.

Judd says the Soybean Crop Improvement Council's survey shows farmers will need to upgrade production practices in order to increase soybean yields this year. Soybeans, like corn, respond to improved management, he says. Farmers need to give them the same careful attention they now give corn.

SOOY GRAIN CO. SPECIALS

17% Pig Starter Pellets, Bags	\$102.00 Ton
Medication S P 250, Bulk	\$ 86.00 Ton
13% Pig Grower Pellets, Bulk	\$ 76.50 Ton
Medication 100 grams.	
12% Hog Finisher Pellets with Med., Bulk	\$ 69.50 Ton
14% Nursing Ration Pellets, Bulk	\$ 87.00 Ton
32% Sow Supplement, feed with corn, Bulk	\$116.00 Ton
Bulk	\$110.00 Ton
35% Hog Supplement, feed with corn, Bulk Meal	\$109.00 Ton
Bulk Pellets	\$112.00 Ton
Bag Pellets	\$117.00 Ton

Special Medication and Mixes can be made by recommendation from your Veterinary.

Critic Horse Stable Mate Supplement, 100#	\$4.90
Oats, Milk, Germ Oil, and Hay.	
60 Bushel Big Husky Hog Feeders	\$ 99.00
100 Gal. Water Never Freeze	\$125.00
Pig Creeps	\$ 58.00
Horse Pasture Blocks or in barn	\$ 2.75

Tack and Horse Supplies May Be Ordered. Come in, ask for free catalog.

Dri Molasses in a Bag, Handy-Las	
By the Ton	\$111.00
My T Sweet Molasses, Ton	\$105.00
17% Egg Mash Meal in Bags, 100 Lbs.	\$ 4.50

Wild Bird Feeders and Grains.

SOOY GRAIN CO.

727 E. College Phone 245-5016
Jacksonville, Illinois

Four feet high by the Fourth of July!



Early planting makes it possible, and pre-emergence weed control with KNOXWEED makes it practical!

Benefits? You get greater yields, especially if you select new high-performance hybrids, plant thicker in narrow rows, apply fertilizer properly, and control insects. Early planting alone can increase corn yields from 13 to 30%.

But, it's important to control weeds right from the start. Midwest corn research data shows that if weeds are left unchecked for only three to four weeks after corn emergence, you can expect up to 35% loss in yield! KNOXWEED prevents the early weed competition which reduces profits.

KNOXWEED controls the most troublesome annual grasses and

broadleaf weeds including hard-to-control giant foxtail, Johnson grass seedlings, wild cane and others.

It doesn't persist in the soil to interfere with crop rotation, but stays long enough to control weeds when they germinate. Then, after your corn is off to a good start, it disappears leaving no soil residue.

KNOXWEED 52 GRANULAR is now available in quantity! Get either granular or liquid KNOXWEED! Choose the form best suited to your application equipment. Use it on your corn this year either in band or broadcast applications!

You need Knoxweed

AYLCO CHEMICAL CO.

American Menu

Sugar Is Still Tops

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Most of my neighbors say practically no one they know uses sugar any more, that most people use artificial sweeteners instead in cooking and always drink noncaloric soft drinks. Can they be right?

A—To determine the acceptance of artificial sweeteners in place of sugar, a recent survey was conducted by the highly respected Elmo Roper and Assoc. among representative sampling of consumers in all parts of the country on behalf of the Sugar Information, Inc. Here are a few

paragraphs from their report. Your neighbors may be surprised.

"1. In answer to the question as to whether or not it is possible to have a well-balanced diet without sugar, only 22 per cent of total adults thought is possible; 70 per cent believed a well-balanced diet requires inclusion of sugar.

"2. The number of people who believe that sugar is more fattening than most other foods has decreased by almost 30 per cent since 1945.

"3. Regardless of their dieting habits, the vast majority of

IS HOSTESS FOR CONCORD WSCS

Mrs. Robert Goodpasture was hostess April 20 to members of the Concord WSCS.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, president, opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Arthur Yeck who presented the program

housewives surveyed have never used artificial sweeteners in baking cakes or custards, in making other desserts, in preparing salad dressings, or in making jams or jellies.

"4. When asked how many calories are contained in a teaspoon of sugar, two-fifths answered 25 calories or more. The correct answer, offered by only 7 per cent of those interviewed, is 18 calories per teaspoon — NOT 25 calories."

those as her theme "Love." Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Kircher, Mrs. Roy Nickel, and Mrs. Walter Standley who spoke at the recent district meeting held at Grace Methodist Church in Jacksonville. Ten members had attended the meeting. Thirty-seven sick calls were reported.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Schall, Mrs. Carl Hoots and Mrs. Robert Goodpasture. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 18 at the parsonage in Concord with Mrs. John Rayborn presenting the pledge service program. Officers will be installed and Mrs. L.C. Hess will present a World Federation of Methodist Women report.

"The Diary of Samuel Pepys" was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author from 1660 to 1669.

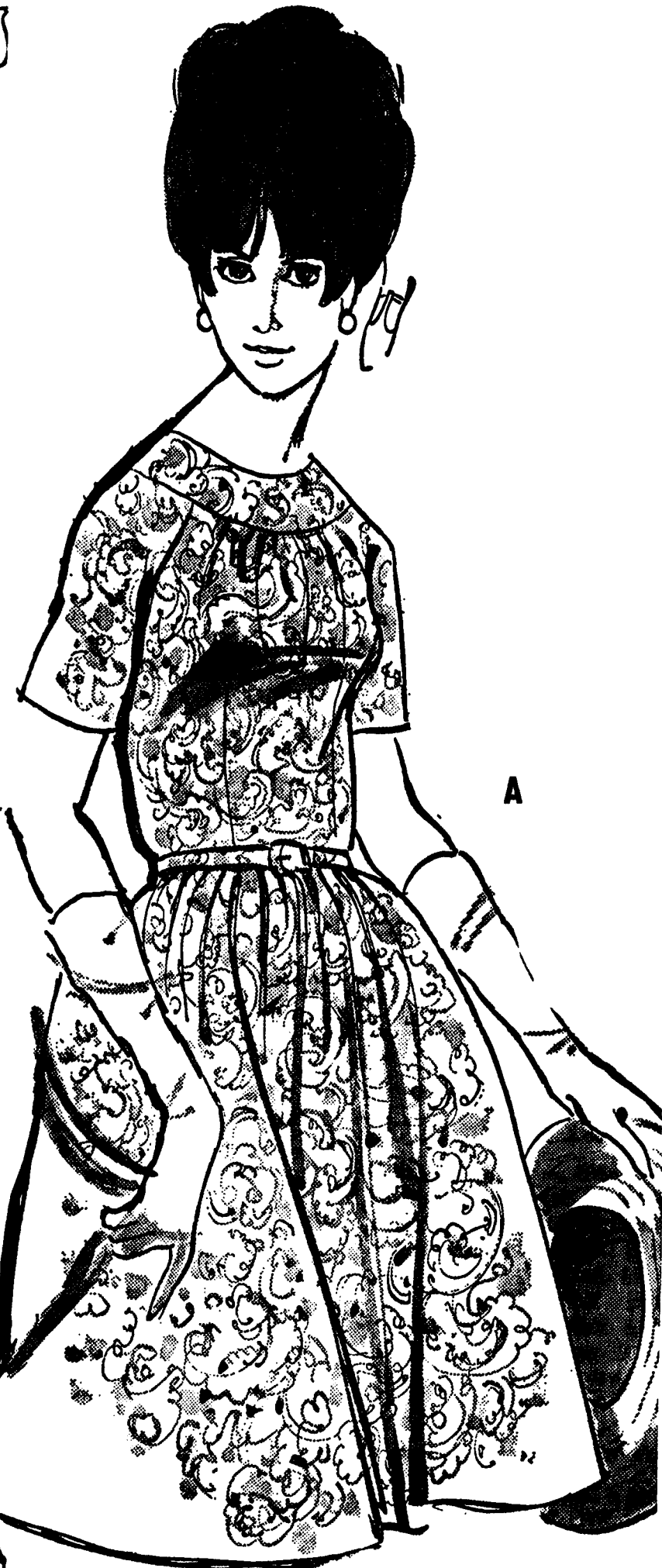
NEXT SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Penneys

GREAT NEWS!

PENNEY'S SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

IS BACK!



MOM! TREAT YOURSELF TO THESE EASY-CARE SUMMER FAVORITES

Neat easy-care dress favorites in the quickest-care fabrics we could find — Arnel® triacetate jersey and softly textured Dacron® polyester crepe . . . crisply printed and patterned in cool summer color combinations . . . Just a quick dip and a slight touch up, if you insist, is all the fuss they need.

A. Dacron® polyester crepe in misses sizes **7.98**

B. Arnel® triacetate jersey in half sizes **6.98**

EDWARD'S Has So Many Ways to Say: "Thanks, Mom!"

You may open a 30, 60 or 90 day charge account — or take up to 2 years to pay!

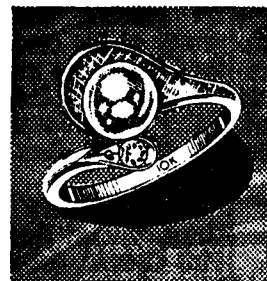
TEEN-AGERS MAY ALSO SAY "CHARGE IT"

... and so many ways to win her thanks! Treat mom like the very special person she is — give her a gift from our exceptional selection — she'll cherish it for years to come!

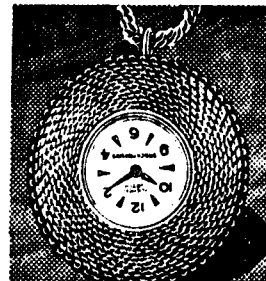
"Mother's Day" is Sunday, May 14th!



Especially selected to please Her Majesty—Mom!



CULTURED PEARL RING
10K gold \$9.95



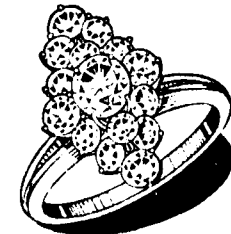
PENDANT WATCH & CHAIN
7 Jewels \$17.95

4 Pc. Silverplated Tea & Coffee Set

Now mother can serve with pride! Heavy silverplate on copper.

\$25

On easy credit!



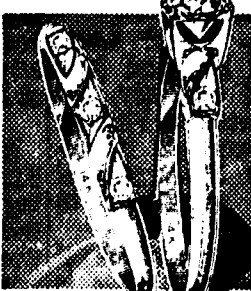
FANCY DIAMOND RING
Lovely 14K gold
\$399 On easy terms!



DIAMOND DUETTE
Lovely 14K gold
Now only \$160

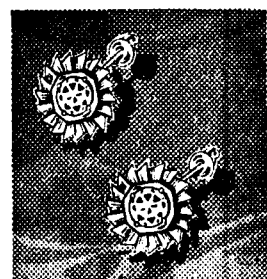


DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Modern 14K setting
\$300. Convenient terms!

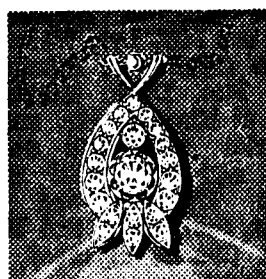


BRIDAL BRILLIANCE
14K Gold Setting
\$200. Pay later!

NO MONEY DOWN! Take up to a Year to Pay!



DIAMOND EARRINGS
Many styles in 14K gold
from \$20 Charge it!

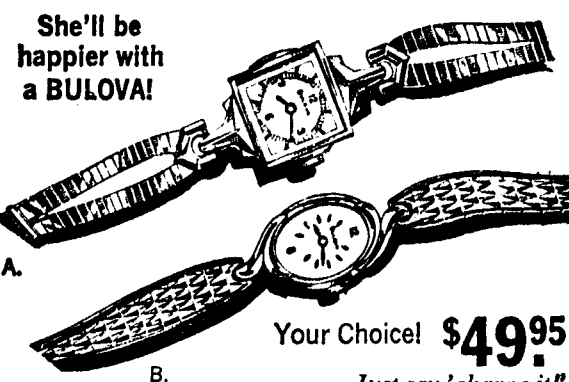
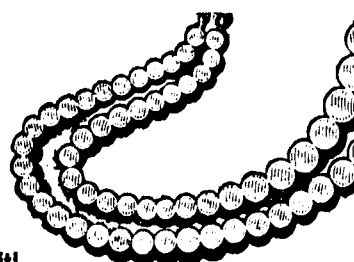


DIAMOND PENDANTS
Lovely styles in 14K gold
From \$19.95 On credit!

GIVE MOTHER CULTURED PEARLS!

Choose from our lovely selection of necklaces, pins, earrings and rings

From \$9.95 On Credit!



She'll be happier with a BULOVA!
Your Choice! **\$49.95**
Just say "charge it!"

A. Modern square case with bracelet. 17 jewels; Shock-resistant.
B. Elegant oval case design. 21 jewels. For day or date wear.



MOTHERS RING
14K gold setting
\$25 \$1 weekly!



EXOTIC JADE RING
Sculptured 14K gold
Now only \$50



"Grandma Special!"
Silhouette "Boy and Girl"
Charms (For Mom, too!)

Name Engraved Free!

CHOICE **99¢**

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
Edwards
Jewelers

Bluffs Chapter, FFA, Sets Up Corn Project

MINNEAPOLIS — The Bluffs chapter of the Future Farmers of America has undertaken a research project in cooperation with Cargill, Inc., one of the major hybrid corn producing firms in the U.S.

Cargill has agreed to furnish seed stock sufficient to plant a five-acre test field and to pay the chapter for data collected by its members during the season.

Cargill seed department manager in the Bluffs area, Rex Green, said more than 40 FFA chapters across the corn belt have volunteered to participate in similar projects this year. "Participating chapters," Green said, "derive income from the harvest and from the data report payments, but more importantly the chapter members add to their knowledge of corn production techniques."

"Since every phase of the work, from field preparation to harvest, is meticulously documented, Cargill receives information needed to develop superior varieties and improve management practices," Green added.

Several Cargill commercial hybrids, including both late and early maturing varieties, will be used in the Bluffs test.

Prize Winning 20 Oz. Mushroom Found In Garage

JERSEYVILLE — The largest mushroom found by local seekers this season in the Jerseyville vicinity was brought to the Jerseyville business area Friday morning by Ralph Wilson of 1101 West Carpenter Street.

Where did Wilson find the mushroom beauty? No place other than in his garage. It tipped the scales at the Little White House on South State Street at one pound and a quarter, just twenty ounces to be exact.

In addition to the heavy-weight, Wilson also found two others not quite so large. Part of the garage floor is earth, and it was in that part of the interior that he found them Friday morning.

The Little White House is conducting a contest for the largest mushroom found this season. A prize of ten dollars is being offered by Harry Smith, local Buick Agency on South State Street. Wilson entered his big boy in the contest.

Before Wilson came along with his whopper, the race for first place was mostly a tie. The following had entered their finds as follows: Carl Magee, Jerseyville, quarter pound; George Gardner, Kane, quarter pound; Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, quarter pound; Junior Freand, quarter pound; Irving Robinson, West Pine Street, one half pound.

CHINESE RECLAIM LAND IN SINKIANG

Chinese Communists claim that government projects in reclamation and irrigation in Sinkiang have opened up millions of acres for farming.

BRIMFUL and running over

By Jim Brim

CREDIT — Today credit has become very important to most businessmen — including farmers. In using credit be careful not to get so far in debt that your income is all committed before you get it. Try to determine whether the increased income from the loan can pay off the note and increase profit.

Remember, how much you should borrow depends on how much you can repay. Don't depend on the lender to tell you how much debt you can carry or repay. Many people can borrow too much money on family reputation alone. To make the matters worse many borrow all they can from one lender, then go down the street and borrow more.

CONSUMER INSTALLMENT CREDIT — The easy payment type, used to buy luxuries and not items necessary to the business.

Is the satisfaction of having new household items, appliances or a new car right now worth the interest you have to pay—the price of credit?

This is likely to be expensive, especially if you aren't careful of the source. Open account or revolving charge account credits makes buying so easy you may tend to over buy.

When you borrow be sure you know not only the rate of interest, but whether you pay interest on the original amount of the loan or the unpaid balance.

Read and understand before you buy.

Weather Bureau: Non-prophet agency. Using ladders can be risky. Attempting to do some jobs without a ladder may also be risky. Be sure your ladder is suited for the job and use it sensibly. Never stand on the top of a stepladder.

Now you should...
...Breathe deeply.
...Plant.
...Thank the Lord.
...Watch the strawberries.
...Take a ride.
...Wash the drapes and curtains.
...Let the sunshine in.

The pasture season is here and with it the danger of bloat for those cattle on legume pasture. There are now a number of compounds that are successful in preventing bloat. Poloxalene is one of the chemicals which seems most successful. Consult your veterinarian; it could be good insurance.

Too many of us have the symbols without the status.

BEVERLY CODY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANKLINETS CLUB

The Franklinets 4-H club met April 27 in the Methodist Church basement. New officers are Beverly Cody, president; Louise McDannald, vice president; Cathy Miner, secretary; Becky Whalen, treasurer; Harriet Ransell, recreation chairman; and Betty Oxley, reporter.

Project books were distributed. Helpers are Mrs. Arlene Smith, Mrs. Elaine Plinn and Mrs. Mary Lea Ransell. The next meeting will be May 11 after school in the church basement.

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

MORE HEAVY CATTLE IN FEEDLOTS

There is always important news for cattle feeders in the USDA reports of Cattle on Feed. The latest report, issued on April 18, covered 32 major cattle feeding states.

The report showed that feedlots were crowded with heavy cattle on April 1. But except for these heavy cattle, the number on feed was just about the same as a year earlier.

The total number of cattle on feed was listed at 10,496,000—3 percent more than last year. Steers on feed made up 71 percent of the total this year, compared with only 69 percent a year before.

Steers totaled 7,492,000—5 percent more than a year earlier. Heifers on feed totaled 2,962,000—a 4 percent decline from last year. Now let's check the numbers in different weight groups, beginning with the heaviest. As a basis of comparison, figure that farmers will be marketing around 400,000 fed cattle each week.

More Heavy Cattle. The heaviest groups are steers weighing over 1,100 pounds and heifers that weigh over 900. These groups totaled 806,000—36 percent more than last year. Most of these heavy cattle have been marketed by mid-May. But by that time, many of the lighter cattle will have moved up into the heavy-weight groups.

The second-heaviest weight groups were 900-to-1,100 pound steers and 700-to-900 pound heifers. These groups totaled 2,979,000—only 1 percent more than last year. Most of these cattle will be sold before the end of May.

The middle-weight groups—700-to-900 pound steers plus 500-to-700 pound heifers—were estimated at 3,750,000—the same number as a year before. Most of these cattle will be sold in June and July; some of them won't get to market until August or later.

The number of lightweights—500-to-700 pound steers and heifers weighing under 500 pounds—was 2,551,000—just 2 percent more than last year. Marketings of these cattle will be spread over a longer period—mainly in August, September, and October.

Judging from the above figures, the market receipts of fed cattle may continue to be above last year's levels for a few weeks. But receipts during the summer may be just about the same as in 1966.

Marketings of other cattle may not be much different from last spring and summer. Much of the central and southern Great Plains (that had been dry) got good rains around the middle of April. These rains have improved the pasture and range situation and the outlook.

Supplies of pork are expected to be a little larger than last year—up maybe 5 or 6 percent. Supplies of broilers are also expected to be up 5 or 6 percent—maybe more.

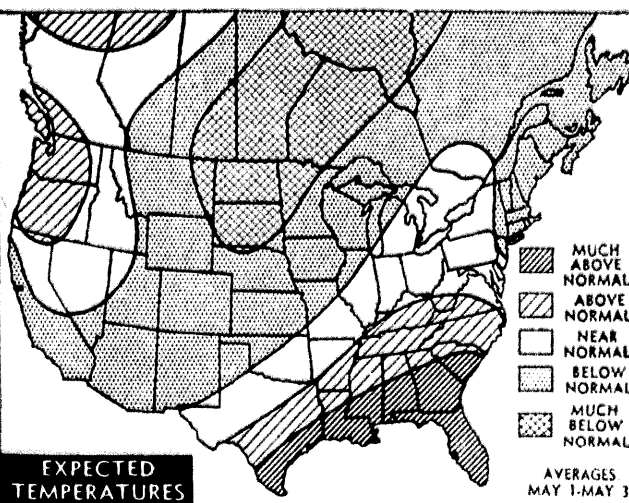
Consumers Cautious. The strength of consumer demand is quite uncertain. Employment and consumer demand are at record levels, but there have been some layoffs. Furthermore, strikes and threats of strikes interfere with the distribution of livestock and meat. The result is that consumers are unusually cautious about spending their money.

Just about every price-making factor in the cattle market seems to be unfavorable at this time. If and when one or more of them becomes favorable, cattle prices could move up \$2 or \$3 over a period of 60 to 90 days.

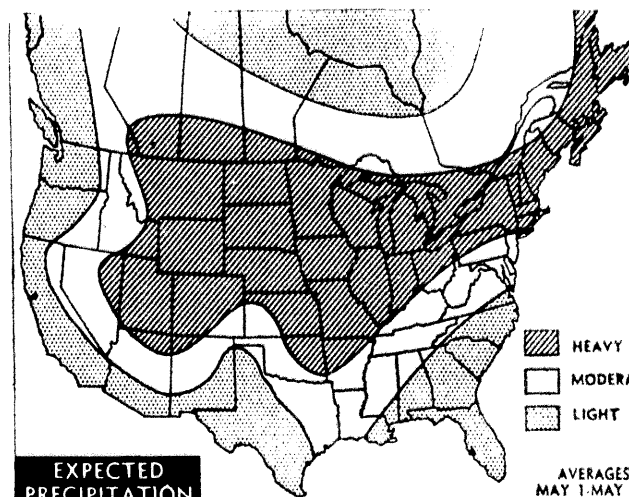
L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Maddening May

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through May 31.



Below-normal temperatures can be looked for from the Great Lakes through the Southwest and southern California with above-normal readings in most of the South.



Heavy precipitation is likely over the northern two-thirds of the nation, but less than normal is the outlook for the Pacific Coast and South Atlantic states.

Willing Workers To Be Hosts At Mother's Day Tea

The Woodson Willing Workers 4-H club met May 2 the Elre House in Woodson. The president, Sharon Henry, presided. Pledges were led by Chris Thompson and Debbie Woods.

A Mother's Day tea will be held May 9 with the following committee in charge: Ellen Moss, chairman, Veronica Strubbe, Denise DeFrates and Mary Ann Irlam.

Members voted to have a Memorial Day float in the parade at Jacksonville. Named to the committee for the float are Sharon Henry, chairman, Sara Suttles, Debbie Woods and Chris Thompson.

A bake sale will be held May 13 at Waddell's in Jacksonville. Talks were given by Denise DeFrates and Veronica Strubbe. Refreshments were served by Chris Thompson.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dale DeFrates, Mrs. Bill Strubbe and Janet Irlam.

MERRY MAIDS 4-H MEET AT SCHOOL

MURRAYVILLE — Murrayville Merry Maids 4-H club met April 25 at the grade school with Dorinda Heaton presiding.

Demonstrations were given by Diana Heaton, Debra Brogdon, Louetta Basham, Denise Garfield, Terri Bricky, Susan Hanback and Sarah Million.

THAT'S WHY ATTENTION. BELGRADE (AP) — Parliament has passed a law that only the federal Meteorological Institute is allowed to issue weather forecasts. The law was aimed at a couple of amateur forecasters whose long-range weather predictions, published in some Yugoslav newspapers, have attracted considerable attention. The amateurs often have been right.

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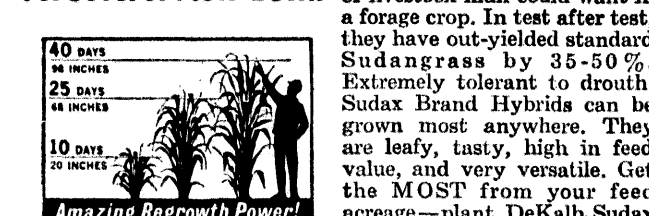
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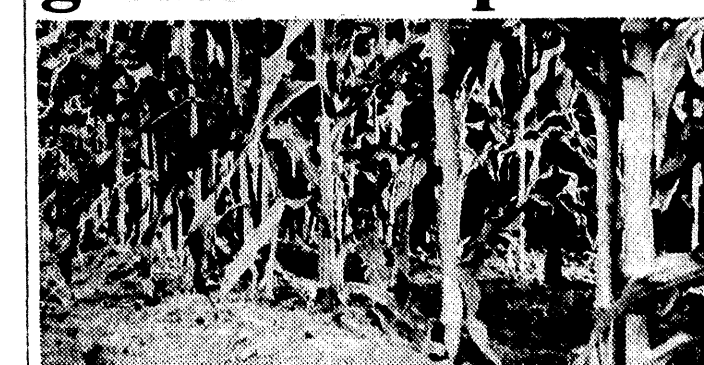
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Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council News

The youngest group in the German Girl Scouts are the "Wichtel", who are about 6-8 years of age. The first time I was "Wichtelmutter", that is the mother of such a group, my little girls came from a poor neighborhood and outside of school had very little contact with the world.

After having them prepared

for their little test that every girl has to take in order to become a full-fledged Girl Scout. I took this group of seven girls for a weekend to a youth hostel. There was to be a meeting of several groups of older and younger girls who were all awaiting the big moment of taking their test and then as a crowning of the weekend to give

their promise and receive the pin of a Girl Scout.

Saturday afternoon the older and more experienced Girl Scouts laid out a walk through the woods which was provided with signs, hidden letters and little traps in order to try the reasoning of the girls and the different positions of the ones testing the newcomers were worked out.

Then there were quiet talks with the girls to make them aware once again of the responsibilities of the promise and test their attitude toward the organization. Of course, the younger children had to be accepted more or less on good faith and void of all worries except whether or not they would be able to tie a shoe properly. At the test, they were floating in a cloud of excitement and wonder and enjoyed the woods and the unexpected freedom of movement. Thinking back, it was more than a miracle that all were found at the end of this weekend and delivered home in

time and good health. The evening was spent at the campfire singing and laughing.

The next morning after church, the girls were divided into groups of mixed ages and then sent along the walk into the woods where they were awaited by strange creatures; witches asking them to identify leaves and flowers, downed pilots with several broken bones and bleeding heads; children whose clothes were ripped and needed sewing and who needed their shoes shined and tied. When the groups reached the end of the walk they had been tested and observed and later on the leaders had a little meeting to compare their notes and tell which girls had passed the test.

Later in the afternoon, all groups left the youth hostel in a silent walk to a huge campfire where the girls who passed the test gave their promise, and, being reminded of their goals, received the pin proudly. These weekends were times of togetherness and friendship and my group of small girls took

with them the impression of being wanted and accepted. They went home proud and happy and full of enthusiasm for their future as a Girl Scout.

By Mrs. Frederick James

Troop 100

Girl Scout troop No. 100, North Jacksonville School, has as its leader Mrs. Gladys Adams, assisted by Mrs. Marian Hinderlitter.

Soon after school started in the fall the group began working on the Gypsy Badge. The girls enjoyed hiking, cooking out and the other outdoor activities required for the badge. Time was also spent completing the requirements for the ToyMaker Badge. The toys were delivered to the children at the School for the Deaf.

The early spring months were spent working on the Weaving and Basketry Badge. The girls displayed some of the end products of their effort in the window at the Illinois Power Company during Girl Scout week. They also worked on

some of their projects in the window after school each evening during that week.

Many of the girls have earned several extra badges and some of the 5th and 6th grade girls have completed all of the requirements for the Sign of the Arrow and (or) the Sign of the Star.

With the help of our cookie chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Sturdy, our girls sold over 900 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Three of the girls sold more than 100 boxes.

On April 19th we celebrated our troop birthday by inviting our parents and friends to a potluck supper at the school. Badges were presented to the girls after which they presented two skits to complete a most enjoyable birthday party.

This spring the girls are looking forward to camping fun at Camp Shagbark. They have practiced camp skills, planned menus and activities for an overnight to be scheduled soon in preparation for a week of camping activities during the summer.

Cadette Troop #13 of Ill. Prairie Girl Scouts has finished the full course required to prepare them for the first aid girl scout badge, as well as the Red Cross purse card that will identify each one to help in emergencies.

After completion of the course, their instructor, Mrs. Alvahlee S. McCarthy, an Alpha Delta Kappa (Honorary Teacher), gave the examination according to the Cadette Handbook to the following scouts: Tammy Bateman, Diane Flynn, Cynthia Coates, Patty Frazier, Debbie Edmonds, Margie Garriott.

Diana Gauff, Mary Kolberer, Eileen O'Connor, Susan Hanley, Carol Lockman, Sheila Lowe, Sarah Hughes, Deborah Miller.

The troop leader, Mrs. Mary C. Kolberer completed the course along with the girls. The lesson given by Oliver Buck, First Aid area director delighted the scouts. This was taught using the manikin "Recussy Ann" to instruct in mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration.

Class room and gym facilities were furnished by Our Saviour grade school. Films used were arranged through the Red Cross office.

Roodhouse Class Has May Breakfast

ROODHOUSE — The twenty-first annual May breakfast was held by the Amoma Class of the First Baptist church Tuesday morning in the fellowship room of the church with 33 present. Out-of-town guests and former members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, White Hall; Mrs. C. R. Lewis and Mrs. Clarence Dowland, Jacksonville; Mrs. Goldie Quann, Alton; Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Mrs. Nona Fry, Mrs. William Hult, Mrs. Clarence Akers, Mrs. J. B. Tipps, Mrs. Hattie Hart, Mrs. Cecile Manning, Rev. H. L. Janvrin, Mrs. Lewis Hudson, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Young.

Hostesses were Mrs. Reid Ash, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Reynolds, who were assisted by Mrs. Lewis Hudson, E. and Mrs. Lee Lewis. The tables

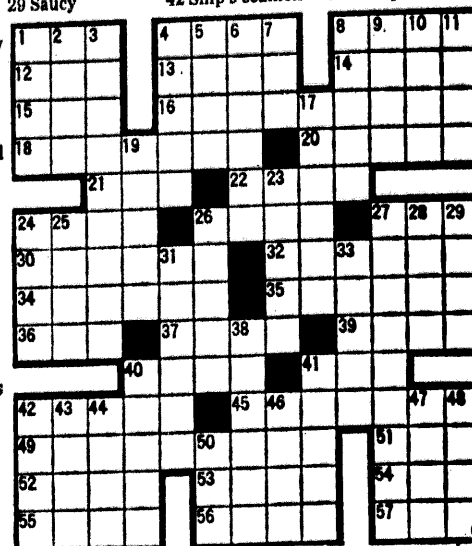
Today's Crossword Puzzle

Things of All Sorts

- ACROSS
- 1 Canine's foot
 - 4 Part of a plant
 - 8 Seasoning
 - 12 Malt brew
 - 13 Engage for service
 - 14 At all times
 - 15 Masculline nickname
 - 16 Pertaining to a forecast
 - 18 Colonies
 - 20 Civil wrongs
 - 21 Before
 - 22 Prince
 - 24 Measure of land
 - 26 Singing group
 - 27 Tree fluid
 - 30 Thin sheet of material
 - 32 Landed property
 - 34 City in Missouri
 - 35 Tidy
 - 36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
 - 37 Binds
 - 39 Term in football
 - 40 Founder of "Keystone State"
 - 41 Through
 - 42 Weather
 - 45 Kind of battery
 - 49 Pardon
 - 51 Rocky pinnacle
 - 52 Wicked
 - 53 Medicinal plant
 - 54 Bitter vetch
 - 55 Mental faculties
 - 56 Takes on jellylike form
 - 57 English stream
- DOWN
- 1 Chums
 - 2 Nautical term
 - 3 Texan for, instance
 - 4 Fissile rock
 - 5 Automobile accessory
 - 6 Expunger
 - 7 Margaret's nickname
 - 8 Mister (Sp.)
 - 9 Asseverate
 - 10 For fear that
 - 11 Very (Fr.)
 - 17 Indolent
 - 19 Large plants
 - 23 Manners
 - 24 Shakespearean
 - 25 Surrender
 - 26 Retinue
 - 27 Thoroughly wet
 - 28 Solar disk
 - 29 Saucy
 - 31 Natural fats
 - 33 Small candle
 - 38 Prepare as
 - 40 Buckets
 - 41 Corn bread (pl.)
 - 42 Ship's seamen
 - 43 Son of Jacob
 - 44 Exude
 - 46 Implement
 - 47 Pierce, as with horns
 - 48 Galle
 - 49 Droop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOOT
PART
SEASONING
MALT
ENGAGE
AT ALL
MASCULLINE
PERTAINING
COLONIES
CIVIL
BEFORE
PRINCE
MEASURE
SINGING
TREE
THIN
LANDED
CITY
TIDY
SAUL
BINDS
FOUNDER
THROUGH
WEATHER
KIND
PARDON
ROCKY
WICKED
MEDICINAL
BITTER
MENTAL
TAKES
JELLY
ENGLISH



were arranged with hand-fashioned spring flowers by Mrs. Anna Reynolds and Mrs. Hal Rawlings.

Invocation preceding the breakfast was offered by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Janvrin. The birthday song honored Mrs. Rawlings and Mrs. Beecher Wallis.

Conducting the business meeting following the breakfast was the vice-president, Mrs. Dora Curtis. The minutes were read and later, the minutes of the May 9, 1946 meeting were read by the teacher of the class, Mrs. J. V. Hawk Sr., describing the first breakfast given by the class. At that time, the devotions were given by Mrs. Claude Martin assisted by daughters, Joyce and Donna. Mrs. Martin was a guest at the 1967 meeting. Mrs. Lottie Cunningham, secretary twenty-one years ago and still enrolled as a member though residing in Alton, was unable to be present. Mrs. Tipps, who was present Tuesday, was also a guest at the first breakfast.

The devotions were presented by Rev. Janvrin, who sang "Somebody Knows," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Janvrin.

Carrollton City Council Committees Set

CARROLLTON — The regular May meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening when appointments and committees for the coming year, were announced.

They are: City Attorney, Jack McDonald; Water Commissioner, Wendell Forrest; Ash, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Walter Schmidt, Andrew Kirsch, and Bob Hamel; Streets, Walks and Alleys, E. Neil Carrico, Gene Wagener,

and William Miner; Public Improvements and Purchases, Walt Schmidt, Andrew Kirsch, and Gene Wagener.

Police and Civil Defense, William Miner, Gene Wagener, and Walt Schmidt; Water and Sewer, Andrew Kirsch, E. Neil Carrico, and Bob Hamel; Board of Health, Dr. A. D. Wilson, Dr. A. K. Baldwin, and Mayor Roads; Park Board, Charles Sullivan, Thomas Hough, Robert Schacher, Mrs. Robert Hindelang and George Pohlman.

Library Board, Florus Voiles Jr., Mrs. P. A. Daum, Frank Daniels, Robert Schacher, Mrs. Dean Clough, Judge G. K. Hutchens, and Clem Duns-worth; Cemetery Board, Everett Mehl, Jesse Hires, and James Day Jr., Civil Defense Director, James Tudy.

PONTIAC CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

CHANDLERVILLE — The Pontiac Community club will meet Monday evening at Pontiac school house.

A program is being planned and refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Eugene Geiss and Mrs. Kenton Bottens.

Chandlerville Items
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goben were Jacksonville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siltman and Mrs. Myrtle Friend were St. Louis visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Largent of Virginia were Tuesday evening visitors of relatives and friends in Chandlerville.

Mrs. James Bearden and son, William of Peoria were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Despite the loss of three enclaves in India, Portugal retains foreign possessions 23 times its own size.

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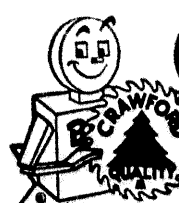
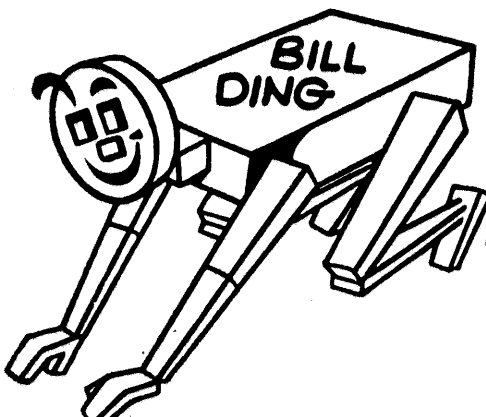
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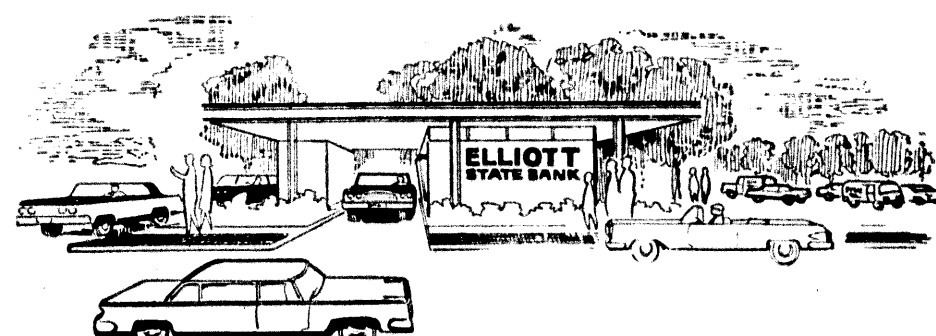
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Coming Soon...

A New "Corner on Convenience" At North Main and Douglas



Architect's drawing of the new banking facility to be constructed by Elliott State Bank. Street in foreground is North Main. Building at right will house a drive-up window and indoor lobby window. Another drive-up is in "island" at left, with two more islands to be added as needed.

There's new convenience on the way for customers of Elliott State Bank. Construction will begin soon on a new banking facility at the Northeast corner of North Main and Douglas, one block north of the Square. It will provide two drive-up windows that are easy to get to, easy to use. For those who prefer to park and bank, there will be a spacious paved parking lot and an indoor banking window. You will be able to cash checks, make checking account deposits, make savings deposits or withdrawals, make your loan payments, and buy money orders at this handy new North Main office of Elliott State Bank. Watch the progress at North Main and Douglas — convenience corner in Jacksonville.

Elliott State Bank

This Conductor Wears Lace And Black Velvet

By JOHN VINOCUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The conductor wears black velvet, white satin and French lace. "I'm not to be mistaken for a boy," says Karen Gustafson, and she couldn't be.

Her taffy-colored hair shimmers as she bends to lead the orchestra of the Broadway show "Illya Darling", and a spotlight catches the brilliance of a square-cut ring on her right hand as she guides the baton.

The music rises up from her 25 musicians—all men. If she likes it there is a flashed smile of approval; if she doesn't, a slight tightening of the mouth is

all the reproof.

"There's a feminine element in music and I direct as a woman," Miss Gustafson says. "If you get an orchestra of manly men, they get great joy from playing well for a lady. But your sex doesn't bring any special sensitivity to the music. It's what you are as a person."

Her job, a novelty in a musicians' world of bow ties and tuxedos, calls for certain concessions to masculine tradition. Dresses are banned in the pit, and Miss Gustafson wears a black velvet jacket, white satin of approval; if she doesn't, a slight tightening of the mouth is

Maintaining discipline has not been a problem, she says. Her method is permissiveness rather than rigidity.

"I let the men read in between numbers, something that other conductors don't always permit. But I think relaxed people are easier to handle than tense ones so I let them do their word puzzles if they want."

Miss Gustafson, who puts her age at "over 21," was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and studied music there before moving to New York in 1949. She is married to Cornelio Hidalgo, a former press officer for Bolivia at the United Nations. They have a 3-year-old son.

Other women have performed as substitute conductors in Broadway shows, but Miss Gustafson believes she is the first to direct a pit orchestra here on a regular basis.

Asked if she were concerned about being competition for the

FAMILY DINNER AT TENDICK HOME IN MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE — Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick and family were Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Eddie and Amy, David Millon and family, Mrs. Elsie Tendick, Mrs. Sadie Millon, Kaye Blimling and Frankie Wild-hagen.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Meredosia visited Mrs. J. L. Solomon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and family were supper guests

show's star, Melina Mercouri, Miss Gustafson said. "The audience only sees the back of my head. I prefer to concentrate on the music."

Sunday evening of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and family.

Miss Betty Arnold of Jacksonville was a weekend guest of Mrs. Irene Atkinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Florence were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, Donna, Gordon and Delores of Jacksonville were dinner and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Megginson and family.

Sherri Lynn Howard of Winchester visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock and Gary several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs and Mrs. Clara Roberts of Jacksonville were callers Friday afternoon on their sister, Mrs. Sadie Millon.

Mrs. Roger Sheier and Yolana Sue of Colchester and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Howard and Sherri of Winchester were dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock and Gary.

Miss Florence McLaughlin and Mrs. Juanita Hensen were callers Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and family of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Shafer and family of Hillview and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peccolo and family of Manhattan, Kansas were weekend guests of her father W. W. Mehrhoff and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blimling and family.

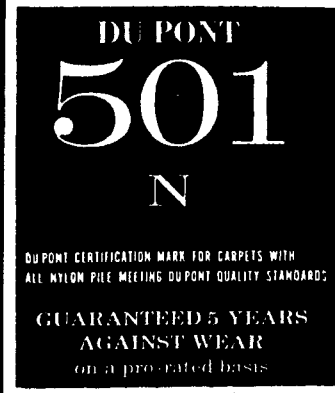


AMERICAN SHIPS Bridge the Seas is the theme of current posters on all U.S. Mail trucks. Mayor Byron Holkenbrink and Postmaster Phillip Day are shown placing the first poster on a truck in Jacksonville. The poster pays tribute to the importance of the Merchant Marine and the important link to the nation's trade and defense. May 22 has been proclaimed National Maritime Day throughout the United States.

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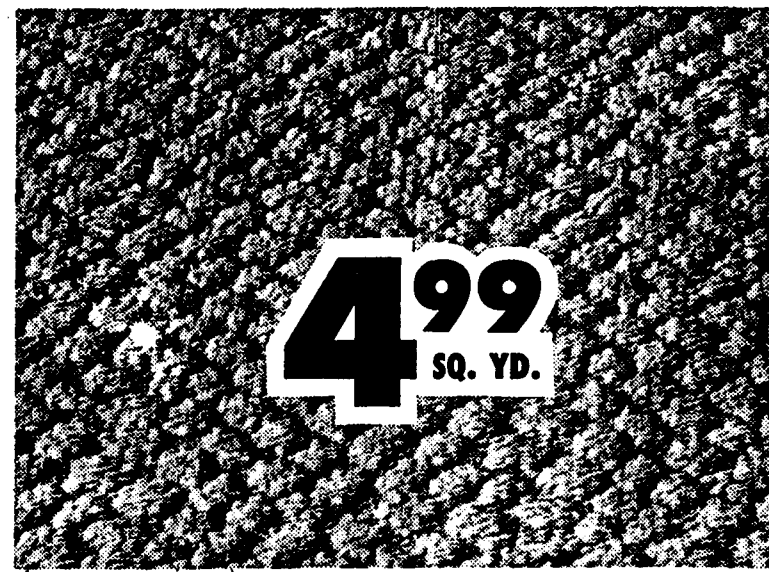


DuPont Nylon Carpet at Big Savings



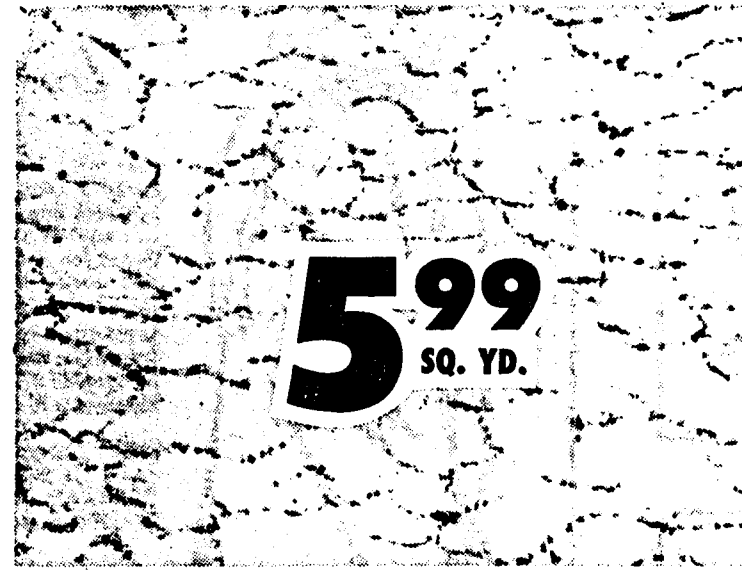
Special Close-Out of \$6.99 Continuous Filament Carpeting with 5-Year Guarantee

Special close-out of deep-loop pile DuPont 501 Nylon carpeting. You'll love its springiness . . . its depth and luxury! Has a 5-year guarantee against wear. Easy to keep clean . . . slow to show dirt. The colors stay vibrantly alive. Choose from Honey Gold, Meadow Green, Antique Gold. **3.99** SQ. YD. Available in 12-foot widths.



New Deep-Luxury DuPont Nylon Carpeting From E. T. Barwick with 10-Year Guarantee

New Tiros by E. T. Barwick Mills features an attractive carved effect scroll design. So right for style-conscious people who want nothing but the best! Choose in Malibu Beige, Canyon Gold, Roman Coin, Jade Green, Avocado, or Golden Tan! Has 10-year guarantee. Available in convenient 12 and 15 foot widths. **4.99** SQ. YD.



Deep-Loop DuPont 501 Nylon 'Mesa' By E. T. Barwick Mills with 15-Year Guarantee

Enjoy 'Mesa' carpeting with its deep-loop pile that is random sheared for a special look of rich elegance. Choose from 12 vibrant decorator colors. Resists soil . . . wears for years! 'Mesa' is a carpet for fine living with a luxurious look. Available in twelve and fifteen foot widths. Has a 15-year **5.99** SQ. YD. guarantee.



We Will Install Your Carpet Wall to Wall Including Padding and Installation for —

	30 Sq. Yds.	35 Sq. Yds.	40 Sq. Yds.
3.99 Carpet . . .	179.70	209.65	239.60
4.99 Carpet . . .	209.70	244.65	279.60
5.99 Carpet . . .	239.70	279.65	319.60



Above Carpet Also Available in Room Size Rugs Check Chart Below to Determine Size and Price

Carpet	9x12	10x12	11x12	12x12	12x13	12x14	12x15
3.99 Sq. Yd.	51.88	57.20	62.52	67.84	73.16	78.48	83.70
4.99 Sq. Yd.	63.88	70.53	77.18	83.83	90.48	97.13	103.78
5.99 Sq. Yd.	75.88	83.87	91.86	99.85	107.84	115.83	123.92

Your Choice Of Beautifully Designed 7-Piece Dinette Sets At A Budget-Pleasing Price!

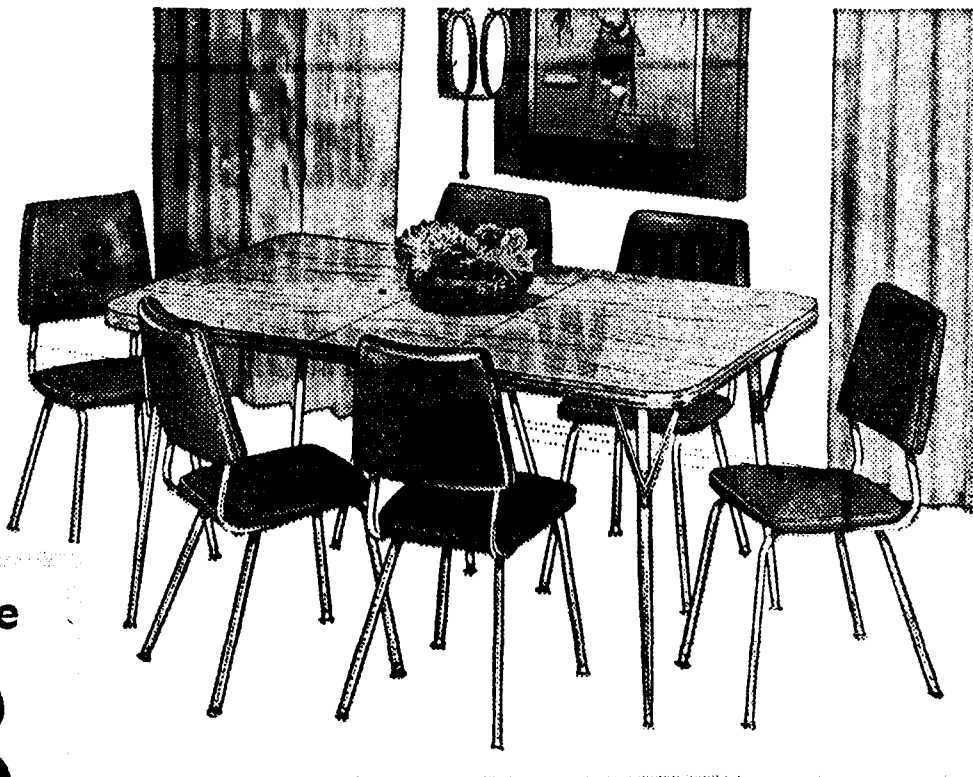


Bronzestone Oval Dinette With 6 Plastic Upholstered Chairs

New Oval Shaped Table with woodgrained laminated plastic top that resists all types of stains, spills, scratches or mars and wipes clean with just a damp cloth . . . measures a big 36"x48"x60" size! The 6 Chairs are comfortably padded and are upholstered in a modern striped plastic!

Your Choice
\$58

Only \$5 Monthly



Stylish Rectangular Dinette Set With Woodgrained Plastic Table Top

Spacious 36"x48"x60" Table has a woodgrained laminated plastic top that never seems to show wear even after years of constant use . . . resists all stains, spills, mars and scratches, easily cleans with damp cloth! 6 Chairs with curved backs are upholstered in care-free vinyl plastic!

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Your engagement portrait . . . a complete selection of expressions plus your glossy for the paper for only \$8. Your portrait will be on display at the Fox Illinois in size 11 x 14—yours with our compliments when you book us for your wedding.

Pre-Bridal Special . . . A selection of 3/4 and close up views and your choice made into an 8 x 10 bluetone portrait plus a glossy for the paper . . . a \$27.50 value for \$16.95. The same in beautiful natural color . . . a \$34.95 value for only \$21.95.

PLUS THIS SPECIAL BONUS if sitting is made far enough in advance we will make up to 100 complimentary billfolds to be passed out to the guests as they go thru the reception line.

Natural color wedding coverage . . . a plan that surely will fill your needs starting with as few as three 8 x 10s made at the church in color for only \$25.95. Or you may prefer twelve 5 x 7's in natural color for only \$49.95 and in the 8 x 10 size for \$59.95 including album. Come in and let us show you—so you can compare and be the judge.

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You are invited to see our display of wedding photography at the home show. We know that you will see the difference. If you are planning a wedding we will be happy to help you either in our studio, your home, or our home . . . at your convenience.

JHS Class Of 1952

"May I Have Your Attention Please" (unquote)



Big Reunion Celebration Is August 5

School assemblies came to rapt attention during the days of the Class of 1952 at Jacksonville High School when they heard the principal say, "May I Have Your Attention, Please." And so it is 15 years later a hard working committee repeats this request in asking class members to respond to notices sent announcing the 15th year reunion for the graduates to be held Saturday, August 5th at the local Elks Club.

An eventful evening, from cocktail hour, buffet dinner and program to dancing until 1 a.m., is planned. Reservations for the gala must be turned in by June 15 to JoAnn Powell Hickox, 6 Elliott Drive, Jacksonville.

Reminiscent is the above top picture taken on Senior Skip Day. Pictured are, seated foreground, Tom R. Lukeman and Doralee Hardy Brewer. Standing are L. R. Dick Flynn, JoAnn Powell Hickox, Helena Dietz Laurent, Jim Wallace (rear) Joan Crawford Steinbeck, Judy Kurtz, Bill Dickerson, John Walker, Roy Cooper, Barb Craven Kashuba, Jim Newport, Lucy Flynn Bote, Marlene Dodsworth Myers, Marjorie Carter Cully and Erle Lair.

In the small picture "Minstrel Tryouts" are Dave Eldridge and Don Borchering; Lowell Swearingen and Jim Mills; Tom Lukeman and Don Davenport and Ron Burchett and Jim Wallace.

A mixed assortment of seniors of the day are included in the "kick" line. The four twirlers and Majorette of 1952 are, L. R. Joyce Annette Watt Auwater; Geraldine Daniels Hill; Barbara Stevens Gonzales; Pat Shannon Gibbs and Marlene Dodsworth Meyers.

Senior class officers are L. R. Erle Lair, Beth Armin Kellogg;

Minstrel Tryouts



THEY Led The Class



Marian Willetts Manker and Marjorie Carter Cully.

The mailing committee has been unable to obtain addresses for 20 of the class members. Any reader having such information is asked to contact JoAnn Powell Hickox, 3-1427; Marlene Dodsworth Myers, 3-2008; Betty Korsmeyer Gottschall, 3-2651; Bill Dickerson, 5-9420; Gordon May, Jr., 5-5701; Ron Burchett, 5-7801 or Jim

Orris, 5-4466. Class members with no available addresses include Betty Atkinson, Charles Broadus, Norvel Cannon, James Dwyer, Wilma Flynn, Mary Halverson, Frank Turner, Richard Luttrell, Roy Lowry, Norman Megginson, Carol Miller, Robert Morris, Betty Pogue, Fred Walker, James Wallace, Ruth Miller, Esther Pond, Mary Reynolds, Gene Scott and Shirley Thady Garfield.

"Kick" Line of '52



THEY Led The Band



taking of its kind, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Synagogue Council of America and the National Council of Churches last year authorized establishment of a joint agency to do the job. It's a new zone of ecumenical effort.

This spring the Interreligious Commission on Sex, Marriage and Family Life was mapping operations and elected its first slate of officers, including its president, Rabbi Brill, 57, a family counselor on the staff of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

"The family is the basic unit of society," he observed in an interview.

"Our basic values are derived from it. It's where we get civilized, or fail to get civilized. Strong family units mean a good society, and you can't have a good society without them."

In the present environment of much moving motor cars and mass-organized employment, schools and communication, however, "even the best of families are pulled apart by the strains," he said.

"This is undermining not only our religious values but other values that are essential for bringing up the young into genuine adulthood," he said.

"We've got to stop the trend. It's going to be a hard, hard fight, but I'm optimistic that something can be done about it. The family still is the basic unit, with powerful potential, and we've got to build it up."

Donald Gross President Of Jersey JC's

JERSEYVILLE—The Jerseyville Junior Chamber of Commerce reelected Donald Gross Sr. as president for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday evening in the C. of C. office. He has served in that capacity the past few months to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Brand, who moved from Jerseyville.

Other officers elected were: Marion Phipps, vice-president; Don Price, secretary; Charles Bowers, treasurer; Donald Skinner, state director; and Robert Vanausdall, Clayton Isringhausen and Herbert Griesemer, directors.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a Safety Car Check May 13, to be set up on West Exchange Street. Qualified men to inspect the cars will be furnished by the Sunderland Motor Co., Jerseyville Motor Co. and Jersey County Motor Co.

TOWER'S RAVEN

England's Charles II predicted that England would fall if ravens ever left the Tower of London, so the Tower always keeps at least one raven traditionally.

Limited Offer! Dorothy Gray Skin Care Preparations Famous beauty aids for a lovelier cleaner complexion

BUY THE CLEANSER AND
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**2 MINUTE MAGIC
SKIN CLEANSER** **\$1.25**
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Tone, refresh, and remove last traces
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**ORANGE FLOWER
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for normal or dry skin,
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a mild astringent
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FRIDAY, MAY 5th

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Also Mix Pots for Mother's Day and Decoration Day

But In Modern Busy Life?

Family Conversation Best Religious Study

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Long ago, a classic instruction singled out family conversation as the prime means of passing on religious convictions from generation to generation.

"And you shall teach them diligently to your children," goes the directive to parents in Deuteronomy 6:7, "and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise."

The trouble today, however, is that the restless pace and style of living don't offer much chance for leisurely talk by the hearth, or walks by the way-

side, and the kids are busy before bed and rushed when you rise.

"The pressures of our present-day environment are pulling the family apart and increasingly disintegrating it," says Rabbi Dr. Mordecai L. Brill, head of a newly formed national, interfaith commission to tackle the problem.

Eying this contemporary atmosphere of shifting residences, far-scattered kinfolk, work away from home and mass-made entertainment, education and ethics, the nation's religious forces aim to reinforce that old-time molter of maturity, the family circle.

In the most inclusive under-

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Mon.-Tues., May 8-9

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Country Home
PEANUT BUTTER
Reg. 1.07 2 1/2 Lb. Jar
With
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93c
Limit 1 May 8-9

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Reg. 59c
With
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With
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Limit 2 Lbs. May 8-9

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PERENNIALS
Reg. 37c
With
Coupon
12c
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Our Reg. 99c
With
Coupon
66c
No Limit May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON

Ladies' Acetate
COLOR PANTIES
39c Value
With
Coupon
24c
Limit 6 May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON

4-Oz. Green Oak
KNITTING WORSTED
With
Coupon
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Plastic
BABY PANTS
Reg. 25c
With
Coupon
17c
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DRESS HANGERS
Pkg. of 8 Reg. 57c
With
Coupon
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Limit 2 Pkgs. May 8-9

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INSTANT COFFEE
Our Reg. 1.14 10-Oz. Size
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EVERY DAY IS



AT

KRESGE'S

DOWNTOWN

The Mature Parent Shut Out Nagging Voices Which Decry Your Failings

MURIEL LAWRENCE to stuff his ears with cotton and was turned into a black stone. Once upon a time there was a dervish who set out to seek the Water of Life which flowed from a spring on top of a mountain. The mountain was haunted by voices which reminded you of every bad thing you had ever done in your life. When the prince reached the foot of the mountain, a wise old dervish stopped him and said, "Here's some cotton. Put it in your ears or you won't get to the top of this mountain." But the proud prince wouldn't listen and started climbing. Almost immediately the accusing voices began to list all the bad things he had ever done. They got too much for him and turning around to answer them, he was turned into a black stone. The same thing then happened to his brother. He, too, refused

will outgrow. But I know what frustration and anxiety my hospitalization cost the children and that this filthy talk . . . You know what the wise old dervish would tell you to do, don't you? So go to the drugstore and buy yourself some earplugs. And when these brattings' foul talk accuses you of imposing too much anxiety and frustration on them, put the plugs in your ears so you can't hear it. You'll hear it anyway because, of course, the accusing, haunted mountain is our own merciless conscience. But the ear plugs are at least an effort to shut it up. They are at least the beginning of resistance to its passion to tell us how bad we are, how mean we were to afflict our children by falling mentally ill and what a generally disappointing creature we are. So begin, my dear. Begin with the ear plugs.

AT WALT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Beets of Arezville, visited Elizabeth Walt, 130 Hardin avenue, Sunday evening.

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

May 8 - May 13
Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.
Monday, May 8
Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian
1-3 p.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Salem Lutheran School
Tuesday, May 9
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at South Jacksonville School
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Lincoln School
1-3 p.m. Preschool Vision Testing at South Jacksonville School
1-3 p.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Lafayette School
Workshop on Premature Infants - St. John's Premature Center-Spld.
Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian
Wednesday, May 10
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at North Jacksonville School

9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Woodson School-Woodson & Murrayville area.
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference - By appointment only
Survey of Swimming Pools of Sanitarian
Thursday, May 11
9:00 Meredosa Well Child Conference - By appointment only
9-11 a.m. Preschool Vision Testing at Jefferson School
9:30 a.m. Parents Discussion Group - Children birth to three years of age.
8:00 p.m. Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children
Inspection of Landfill by Sanitarian
Friday, May 12
Survey of School Lunch Program
Saturday, May 13
9:00-11:00 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents

FIRST AIR MAIL

First air mail service in the United States began on May 15, 1918, with one round trip a day, except Sunday, between Washington and New York.

Jacksonville Rich In Services To Educate The Exceptional Student

Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois is May 7-13 and is being observed in various ways. The Jacksonville Chapter of Council for Exceptional Children is highlighting this week the many local levels in education for the exceptional child, one of which is this condensed version of such services to be found in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Phyllis Harper, teacher at Illinois School for the Deaf, is the chairman for Exceptional Children's Week in Jacksonville, with Mrs. Jane Wegehoff and Edward Fedder on this committee. The committee has solicited material from Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School; Illinois School for the Deaf; Pathway School and Special Services in School District 117.

Illinois Braille And Sight Saving School

The educational goal of the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville is to prepare visually handicapped children to become self-sufficient, independent and responsible adults. Many of the ordinary skills that are required of an individual for independent living and that the normal child learns through observation and through the imitation of others must be taught to the blind child.

In planning a realistic program for the visually handicapped child, the curriculum must include opportunity for learning experiences which teach fundamental skills required in our daily living routines.

For the congenitally blind child, the first five years of life, those years preceding his entrance into school, are the most critical. No educational program would be complete unless it offered guidance and counseling to the parents of the preschool age child. Parents should be encouraged to involve their child in learning activities requiring purposeful movement, which is essential to the development of good mobility, orientation and manual dexterity. Parents who can create an active curiosity within their child and who can cause the child to develop those skills which lead toward independent living have provided the child with a foundation to become a completely free and independent individual.

When one lacks vision, one learns by experiencing and doing. Blind children must learn to do for themselves all those things that the normal child must learn and his only means of learning is by doing. The school curriculum for the blind child must provide opportunity for the total development of the individual. Too often manual dexterity and physical development are neglected. Often times the program in these areas involves (what appears to the lay person) the taking of apparent risks. The blind child, because of concern for his safety, is denied opportunity for learning experiences in these areas. This is one of the tragedies of blindness. The lack of vision is a serious handicap, but frequently it is made more serious because of the limitations the seeing individual places upon the blind.

The educational environment must provide the opportunity for these learning experiences. What the blind child needs to learn is no different from that of any other child. But, the method through which he learns is quite different.

CWF MEETS, NAMES OFFICERS AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE - The May 2 meeting of the CWF was held at the church and opened with the CWF prayer. Study leader was Peg Organ, the worship leader, Elayne Ferguson. During the business session, reports were presented by the officers and committee chairman.

The slate of officers nominated and accepted by the group included: president, Elayne Ferguson; vice-president, Pauline Kirgan; secretary, Sarah Sheppard; treasurer, Mildred Hutton; study chairman, Betty Benner; worship chairman, Louise Jones and service chairman Margaret Coffman and Peg Organ. Serving on the nominating committee were Helen Watkins, Bessie Rees, and Annabelle Battershell.

Officers will be installed at the June 6 meeting which will also include a memorial service for deceased CWF members and the Blessing box dedication.

The new officers will attend a workshop in Taylorville Thursday, May 11.

The fellowship benediction closed the meeting. Irma Fugger served as hostess during the social hour.

PEO Spring Event
The annual Chapter B.U.P.E.O. spring party was held at the home of Mrs. William M. Gilmore Tuesday evening with Mrs. Gilmore and her committee in charge of arrangements. The program was also presented by the party committee.

The May 16 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. J. Bucklin.

VENDETTA'S ORIGIN

The term vendetta originated in Corsica, where it played an important part in social life. It is Italian in origin, from the Latin "vindicare," which means to "defend oneself," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The integration of blind adults into the seeing world depends, to a great extent, on the characteristics of personality that are not taught in the classroom but that are acquired through exposure to an environment that permits individuals the freedom to experience life.

It is the intent of the administration and staff of the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, through realistic planning for the blind children, to create an environment in a residential setting that permits freedom for learning and provides those experiences that give each child the opportunity to develop to the extent that he will become a mature, responsible and participating adult in the community in which he lives.

Jack R. Hartong
Superintendent

Illinois School For The Deaf

Hearing, like vision, is one of the senses which enables the individual to keep in contact with the world around him. Hearing is essential in communication, in order that a child may hear what is said to him and also so that he may monitor his own speech in order to make it intelligible to others. Hearing is also useful as a warning sense in making the person aware of the dangers around him. Therefore, it is evident that reduced hearing or the complete absence of hearing can be a serious handicap. The child who does not hear is isolated from his environment to a degree and this isolation is a serious hindrance in his normal development.

A child who is congenitally deaf has a three-fold handicap. First, and most obvious, he cannot hear what others say to him. Secondly, he does not learn to speak normally because he does not have the opportunity of hearing speech over and over again. Nor does he have practice in patterning vocalizations after the sounds he hears as do children who hear. The third, and most serious aspect of the handicap of deafness, is that he does not learn language as a person with normal hearing does.

The child with normal hearing will know the meanings of thousands of words by the time he enters school, but a deaf child may not even know that he has a name. As a result of his handicap in hearing, speech, and language, the deaf child needs special educational provisions, including hearing aids, lipreading, and specially trained teachers. Much emphasis must be put on language development using real objects and situations to compensate for the deficiencies and misconceptions in the deaf child's experience.

In an ideal situation the diagnosis of deafness should be made by the time a child is a year old. The parents can then seek help in training themselves to develop the communication abilities of the child. In the larger cities there may be nursery schools and parent education courses. Parents can confer with teachers of the deaf and other parents. In rural areas or in small communities parents rely on the Tracy Clinic Correspondence Course for Parents of Young Deaf Children. This should be supplemented by visits to schools for the deaf and conferences with teachers and consultants.

The Illinois School for the Deaf provides a tutoring service for children and their parents before the child is admitted to the regular educational program. The objectives of this program are to help the parents understand deafness and to set the stage for the development of speech, lipreading and language in their child. If the child lives in the local area he attends weekly sessions with the tutor. If he lives some distance from the school he attends once a month for a two-day session. In both instances the parents are part of the tutoring program. From this program children make a smooth transition into class placement at either the Illinois School for the Deaf or in their local special education program. Infants as young as 10 months are being served in this program.

Dr. Kenneth R. Mangan
Superintendent

Pathway School

It has only been in the last decade that the needs of the retarded have been generally realized. This has been particularly true of the more severe retardates.

Many parent groups have sprung up across the country, organizing special classes. Such was the case of Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children and Pathway School.

Pathway School was started in 1964 to serve trainable mentally handicapped children. Only a year later School District 117, which has always been a leader in the field of Special Education, formed its first class for young Trainable Mentally Handicapped (T.M.H.) students. Several Pathway students were accepted in this class. The laws now make it mandatory that all public school systems make provision for such classes.

Pathway's job is not over. In fact it has just begun. Preschool training is even more important for the retarded child than for a child of normal intelligence. Pathway plans to offer a Nursery Class for three and four year old children next fall and continue its present pre-school class. The school will also serve children who are school age, but who for severe emotional problems, or secondary handicaps, cannot be accepted in the public school program.

Society offers few opportunities to these children for either work or fun after they are over public school age. Pathway hopes to fulfill their needs by eventually providing a sheltered workshop and recreational program. J.A.A.R.C. is seeking a site on which to build, in the foreseeable future, a building suitable to both house the school and a workshop.

Pathway School is a private school presently located in the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church and supported one half by a State Aid Grant and one half by money raised locally.

Eighteen students attend classes Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is a staff of three teachers and two assistants, a speech teacher and a Director. Part-time staff workers include a school counselor, a social worker, a psychologist, secretary, school nurse and a swimming coach.

The personnel includes Mrs. Robert L. Rooker, Director and teacher; William Walsh, consultant; Mrs. Kenneth Book, psychologist; Frank Harris, social worker; Mrs. Carrie Mackness, speech teacher; Mrs. J. J. Smith, swimming instructor; Mrs. William Dawson, school nurse; Mrs. Raymond Milton, secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Nile Tribble, maintenance.

Mrs. Robt. L. Rooker
Pathway School
Director

District 117 Special Services

Special Education is the department of the public schools in Jacksonville charged with providing the services required by any student needing an individually planned program. This includes students who need speech correction, school social work, psychological services, those students who are gifted, who may be temporarily or permanently physically handicapped, educable or trainable mentally handicapped.

In Jacksonville Special Education also includes the reading improvement classes, a Title One program partially reimbursed by federal funds under public law 89-10, partially reimbursed under the state Special Education law, and partially supported by the local District.

Special classes are maintained for the educable mentally handicapped at Lincoln, Jefferson, Washington, Turner and the High School. One class for trainable children is located at the Park Street School. The class for physically handicapped youngsters is at Lincoln School.

Speech correction is provided on a three times a week basis to children. Social workers provide service to each school once each week. The program for gifted children varies. Some children are seen in groups, some individually, and in some cases, the consultants work only with teachers or parents, and not directly with the student.

Home instruction can be provided on an individual basis for youngsters who will be out of school for a month or more because of illness and whose physicians authorize such service.

Reading Improvement classes are provided for all schools in the District. Modified classes provide two hours reading instruction each day for small groups of children. Itinerant teachers are located in all elementary and the Junior High schools. This program involves one half hour instruction each day for selected individual children.

Mary E. Walsh
Assistant Director
Special Services
District 117

MAY SALES MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Your Once-a-year
opportunity to save.

Beauty Mist. annual hosiery sale



May 8-22

This is the sale that fashion conscious women mark on their calendar. A once-a-year-opportunity to stock up on sheer, clear Beauty Mist stockings at substantial savings. Beauty Mist is the elegant one you see advertised in Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle, and Seventeen. A bona fide hosiery bargain at regular prices. And truly a rare find in real fashion at just 79¢.

Regularly \$1 pair
NOW ONLY \$0.79 pair
6 PAIRS ONLY \$4.70

Includes Stretch, Regular
Knit and Sheer Heel!

Regular \$2.00 Panty Hose \$1.59

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SECOND FLOOR SALE! EARLY SPRING
COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

NOW 1/2 PRICE

pretty . . .
and pack-able

island
hoppers

by

LORRAINE



Pure nylon Island Hopper cover-up coat, pajama and gown . . . tuck into the smallest suitcase . . . wash in a wink, dry fast. Great for on-the-go girls. Your choice of lotus pink, bamboo, tahitian blue and tigerlily. Matching print scarves in the Polynesian motif. The perfect companion in 100% Nylon Tricot blended with Antron® Nylon print.

SHIFT GOWN, S-M-L \$6.00
PAJAMA SET, 32-40 \$8.00
COVER-UP COAT, S-M-L \$8.00
SCUFFS, S-M-L \$3.50



LORRAINE for the Real Girl™

EMPORIUM FIRST FLOOR

Save \$8.00 on American Tourister's Weekender



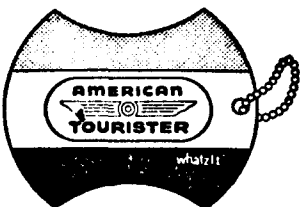
now \$24.95

reg. \$32.95

Limited Time
Only!

21" Weekenders for men and women

Here's your chance to start your collection of American Tourister luggage at great savings. It's the only luggage with exclusive features such as foam-rubber handles, stainless steel tongue-in-groove closures and non-spring swivel locks that can't get sprung. Trim, sleek styling in attractive colors.



EMPORIUM FIRST FLOOR



COOK PAINT SALE

Save \$2.00 a Gallon...

CONTINUED THIS WEEK

COOK'S FINEST **House Paint** REG. \$8.25 NOW **\$6.25** gallon

White, or ANY Color

Ask about Our... **5-YEAR WARRANTY**

ROOM SIZE BROADLOOM CARPETING SALE

Styles and Colors to fit Every Decor---Top Quality---Double jute back, all perfect---In Nylon, Wool, and Acrylic. Partial list of sizes, 10x15', 12x15', 12'x19'6", 12'x13'6"---Your Choice

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE **\$88.88 EACH**

HOME-OWNERS Aluminum Extension LADDER
Easy-to-raise, carry and store
POPULAR 16-Ft. Size **\$13.95** ea.
20-Ft. Size **\$17.95**
24-Ft. Size **\$21.95**
Ladders 20-ft. and Longer Include Rope and Pulley!

Beaumont 100% Continuous Filament **NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET**
Installed over Padding
4-Lovely Colors **\$5.55** sq. yd.

Quiet Floor Cushioned **Vinyl Flooring**
2-Designs • 7-Colors REG. \$2.17 **\$1.98** lin. ft. 6-ft. wide

2 for 1 SALE WALLPAPER
Buy 1-roll on display at the regular price of 39c or more and get another roll Free!
WALLPAPER ROOM LOTS
6-8-10 and 12-Roll Quantities. All Perfect! **\$1.98 to \$5.98** per lot

COOK PAINT

• Ask about Cook's Easy Charge Plan •

209 S. SANDY 243-2217

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS THREE MERRITT WOMEN

MERRITT—A dinner honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Frances Piper, Mrs. Margery Clanton and Albert Coats was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Piper in Shipman Sunday. A delicious dinner was enjoyed and there were three birthday cakes on the table. Each of the honorees received birthday presents.

Those who attended the dinner were: Mrs. Zelma Williamson and son Clarence; Mrs. Ida Suiter; Mrs. Dollie Lizenby; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clanton and son Earl; Billy Piper and girl friend; Mrs. Alice Clanton; Albert Coats, George Coats; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Vickery; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piper and son David; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Piper and son Marcus; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coats and daughter, Rosemary.

Mrs. Emily Hagan and children and Mrs. Connie Gregory and children spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Magistrate Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown presided over a number of traffic cases last week and assessed fines as each defendant entered a plea of guilty.

Speeding violations handled during the week were: Mindy M. Epperly, 111 N. Kosciusko, \$14; Harold R. Tribble, \$23; Robert W. Graham, 1116 N. Diamond, \$25; Robert M. Roach, 801 East State, \$17; Paul E. Hess, Route 3, \$8; George Ralston, Murrayville, \$15; William S. Wilson, Waverly, \$15; George Watts, Niantic, \$13; Thomas J. Girando, Chicago, \$10; Johnnie G. Frost, Versailles, \$12; Orville D. Kershaw, 826 Freedman, \$15; Michael D. Marine, 921 Grove, \$14; Steven Gaudio, 410 East Vandalia, \$25; Marilyn J. Brown, 1308 Elm, \$10.

Other violations were: Maloy D. Stockton, Jenkins, Mo., ran traffic light, \$10; Ray W. Hayes, Chapin, spilling load on highway, \$10; Samuel L. Silkwood, Hillview, expired safety test, \$10; George M. Trotter, 191 East Greenwood, excessive noise, \$10; Henry Couturiaux, Waverly, vehicle stopped on highway, \$10; Ronald M. McLaughlin, 914 South Main, wrong lane usage, \$10; Maurice Stecker, Deerfield, improper passing, \$10; Steven B. Glossop, 2010 Mound, excessive noise, \$10; Charles R. Nerganah, Chapin, failed to yield turning left, \$10; Josef Hapke, 1704 Mound, obstructing traffic, \$10; Thomas E. Briggs, Philadelphia, obstructing traffic, \$10.

All fines listed above were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

NEW EUREKA CROWN Princess

MODEL 622

THE FIRST TANGLE-FREE VACUUM CLEANER with HOSEAWAY! CORDAWAY!

STORES ITS OWN TOOLS, HOSE, BAGS AND ACCESSORIES

TOOL SET INCLUDED!
Tool-Pak carries deluxe rug nozzle, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush and crevice tool.

THE JET-AGE CLEANER THAT GIVES EXTRA POWER, CONVENIENCE
Powerful motor. Non-mar plastic wheels. Combination handle and foot pedal. Sturdy construction for long use. **\$59.95**

Hopper & Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardwick spent Tuesday with her parents in Pleasant Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry and Miss Hester Korrry attended the Town-Country Art Show of Morgan-Scott county held at the Patterson building in Winchester Saturday.

Mrs. Donna Robinson and Beth Ann called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hurrelbrink one day this week to see their new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf, Melba and Christine attended the senior class play in Winchester on Friday night. Melba was a member of the cast.

Mrs. Bud Pressey and daughters called on Mrs. Dick Lizenby Saturday afternoon. Rosemary Pressey and Rosemary Coats were overnight guests.

Jean and Beth Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston and Mrs. Norma Allen were shopping in Jacksonville on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Dean Robinson and daughter Beth Ann went to Jacksonville for a physical check-up Monday concerning their previous automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh called on the family of Jim Martin at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home in Jacksonville on Wednesday. Mr. Longenbaugh and Mr. Martin were cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinds of St. Louis visited with Arthur Bentler on Friday.

Mrs. Velma Hardwick called on Mrs. Marie Hardwick and Mrs. Anna Hitt Wednesday.

Mrs. Darlene Harrell visited with Mrs. W. D. Hitt on Tuesday.

Dick Lizenby was a visitor in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagan and children of Kentucky arrived last weekend for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pullings and family. Mr. Hagan returned home Sunday but Mrs. Hagan and children remained here for a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gregory and daughters of Jacksonville spent Sunday at the Russell Pullings home.

Mrs. Doris Robinson left Sunday for her home in Joliet after spending last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson and Beth Ann.

Mrs. Lula Neece and son Albert called on Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson on Friday.

Mrs. Norma Allen of Jacksonville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddleston, Sr. on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Shipley and Mrs. Daisy Little of Winchester and Mrs. Mary Simpson called on Mrs. Marie Hardwick and Mrs. Idyll Emmons Sunday afternoon.

Sandy Pressey is confined to her home this week with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry in Wood River. Sunday morning they called on Myrtle Carpenter, a former Merritt community.

Billie Robinson of Chicago spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson.

Mrs. Eugene Neece and son Albert were professional callers in Jacksonville on Friday.

READ THE WANT ADS

THANKS FOR THE HELP...

In Giving Me A Name!

Winner number FOUR is--

"SQUEAVER"

Saving like a squirrel, busy like a Beaver

Be sure to watch next week for the announcement of the Grand Prize winner, who will also win \$50.00, in addition to the \$25.00 he or she has already won. Reminder: Don't forget to bank the Eager Beaver way!

ST FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
322 WEST MORTON AVENUE
MEMBER: F. D. I. C.

Crawford Lumber Co.

Presents a

MEDALLION HOME

#8 Highview Drive Highlander Heights Subdivision

You are invited to attend an open house

FEATURING:

- LIGHT FOR LIVING**
For adding new beauty to furniture, drapes, and rooms, and for reducing eye fatigue.
- ADEQUATE WIRING**
Up to date wiring... today and for the future.
- MAJOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**
To help the home owner live better, electrically.
- GOLDEN AWARD KITCHEN**
Designed with an efficient work area and systemized storage.

TODAY 1:30-5 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat., May 8-13 2-4 and 6:30-8 P.M.

#8 HIGHVIEW DRIVE HIGHLANDER HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

NORTHWEST OF FAIRGROUNDS AND LAFAYETTE

IP ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

DAN'S or JIM'S
We Reserve The Right To Limit

BIG VALUE FOODS

Open Daily Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

DAN'S, 1203 W. Walnut
JIM'S, 329 East Morton
PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

BUSH NO. 300 CAN
BUTTER BEANS 10¢

FRESH, LEAN
PORK Sausage 39¢

YOUNG, TENDER
BEEF LIVER 39¢

RED RIPE
TOMATOES 19¢

FRESH, SOLID
LETTUCE 25¢

GREAT AMERICAN
SOUPS 3 FOR 69¢

ALL BRANDS
HOMO MILK 2 HALF GAL. 79¢

R.C. 16-OZ. CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT
COLA 49¢

HOLSUM BUNS 29¢
HAMBURGER OR WIENER PKG.

Passavant Volunteers For This Week

Monday, May 8
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Claude Lewis, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. James Bigley
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Frances Bart
Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Mrs. Ben Roodhouse
Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. Harold Tomhave
Gray Ladies Library: Miss Anna Doan, Miss Edna Osborne
Mail Service: Mrs. Dallas Hagan

Tuesday, May 9
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Homer Baptist, Miss Agnes Carr
Hostesses: Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. Phyllis Coyle, Mrs. R. H. Harper
Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonhard
Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Conlee

Wednesday, May 10
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Bessie Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Louise Miller
Shopping Cart: Miss Elsie Evans
Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Ore, Mrs. Rollyn Trotter, Mrs. Bernice Hayes, Mrs. Shirley Duling
Solarium: Mrs. W. H. Meyer
Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Wilford Queen
Mail Service: Mrs. Robert Hemphill

Thursday, May 11
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Lillian Meier, Xi Lamba
Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Ingels, Mrs. Russell Ezard, Mrs. Herman Lakamp, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell
Solarium: Mrs. A. W. Applebee
Mail Service: Mrs. Leland Perbix

Friday, May 12
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clifford Kilver, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Earl Bourn
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Jon Ware, Mrs. Richmond Simmons
Hostesses: Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, Mrs. Clair Hutchison, Mrs. Paul Norfleet
Solarium: Mrs. Willard Cody
Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Glenn Kendall, Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer
Mail Service: Mrs. T. J. Jones

Saturday, May 13
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howard McDaniels, Mrs. C. J. Doyel, Mrs. W. F. Bailey
Hostess: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. Sandra Hamilton
Solarium: Mrs. Sam Darley
Sunday, May 14
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer
Hostesses: Candy Strippers



COMES SPRING, comes the yearning for a new col-fure. The graceful smooth line, off the forehead swept to one side, marks this heavily frosted wig as truly glamorous. Freedom of the forehead and fullness framing the face achieve the buoyancy and curvy look so popular this season.



SOLDIER-STATESMAN
George C. Marshall will be honored on a new 20-cent postage stamp, to be issued Oct. 24 as part of the Prominent Americans series. Issuing ceremonies will be held at Lexington, Va., site of Marshall's research foundation. This year is the 20th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, under which war-ravaged countries of Europe were bolstered by United States aid. The vertical stamp will be printed in olive green.

MONTEE NAMED VP OF VENDING COUNCIL
B. M. Montee, 1905 Mound, was elected vice president of the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council at its annual meeting held April 22 at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis.

Organized in May, 1966, the Illinois Council is affiliated with the National Automatic Merchandising Association. Mr. Montee is president of Carter-Vend, Inc., Jacksonville.

DIVORCE GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT
Circuit Judge William Chamberlain awarded a final decree for divorce last week in the case of Margie Joan Marr vs. Donald J. Marr on grounds of desertion.



Comfortmaker.

AIR CONDITIONING
MEANS
COMFORT READINESS!

Treat your family to 24 hour a day comfort—Eat—Sleep—Work—Play in refreshing atmosphere provided by whole house air conditioning.

Have your AFCO Dealer explain the added advantages of Comfortmaker Cooling.

Call for a free estimate.



W. R. SHAW CO.

ROBERT A. PERKINS

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PHONE 245-2319

FREE ESTIMATES

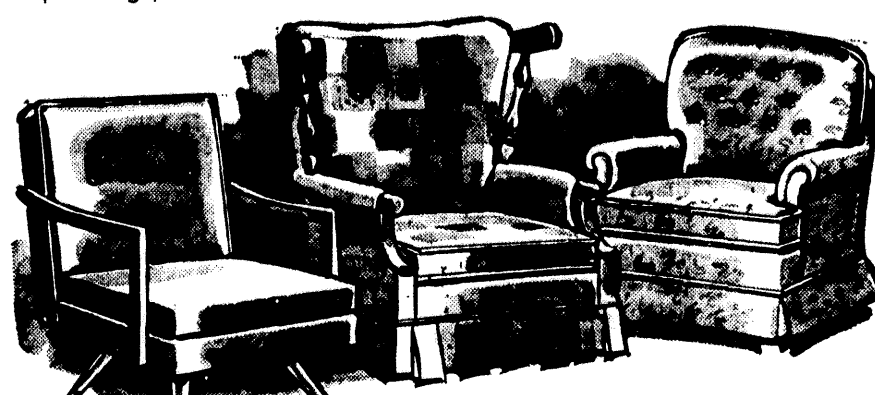


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WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION
LET US GIVE YOU OUR
Extremely Competitive Insurance
QUOTATION ON
Farm Owner — Owner Operator — Operator
CALL OR WRITE
KING INSURANCE AGENCY
228 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE PH. 245-9668

HAVE YOUR GARMENTS
BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED
AND PRESSED
ONE HOUR VALETONE
Exclusive VALETONE®
TIS THRIFTY
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 245-9040

Make It Her Day In a Very Big Way!
Here Are Extra Special GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY!

Sunday, May 14th, is Mother's Day . . . the day of the year to make mother feel like a "queen." Choose a gift that brings beauty and comfort to her home . . . something from Walker Furniture. We have scores of ideas . . . at budget-pleasing prices . . .



DELIGHT MOTHER WITH A COMFORTABLE NEW CHAIR

\$39.95
Up to 149.95

The variety is fabulous! There's a size, style and color to complement every setting, whether contemporary, traditional, colonial, French, Italian or Spanish. Choose from a magnificent array of coverings. Every chair is comfortably built with foam rubber or polyurethane foam setting.



CHARMING COLONIAL SOFA

Add to the hospitality of mother's Colonial setting with this authentically styled high back wing sofa. Has polyurethane foam cushions, print covering. **\$189.95**

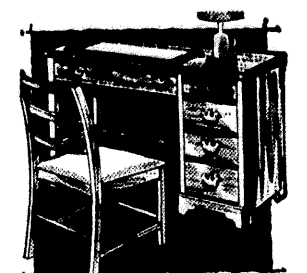


COLONIAL MAPLE DINING GROUP

Another attractive, practical gift for Mother's Day is this gracefully crafted group in maple finish. Plastic top table is 42" x 42", extends to 60". 4 mate's chairs are sturdily built. **\$149.95**

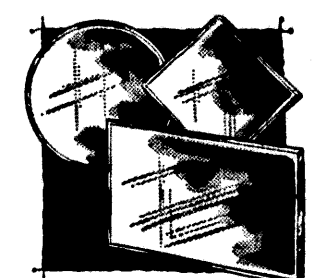
Use Our Convenient
Payment Plan!

WALKER FURNITURE CO., INC.
N.E. Corner Square



7-PC. DESK OUTFIT \$44.95

Top is 34x18", 4 drawers, one is letter file size. With chair.



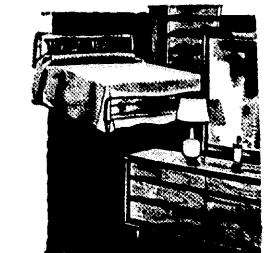
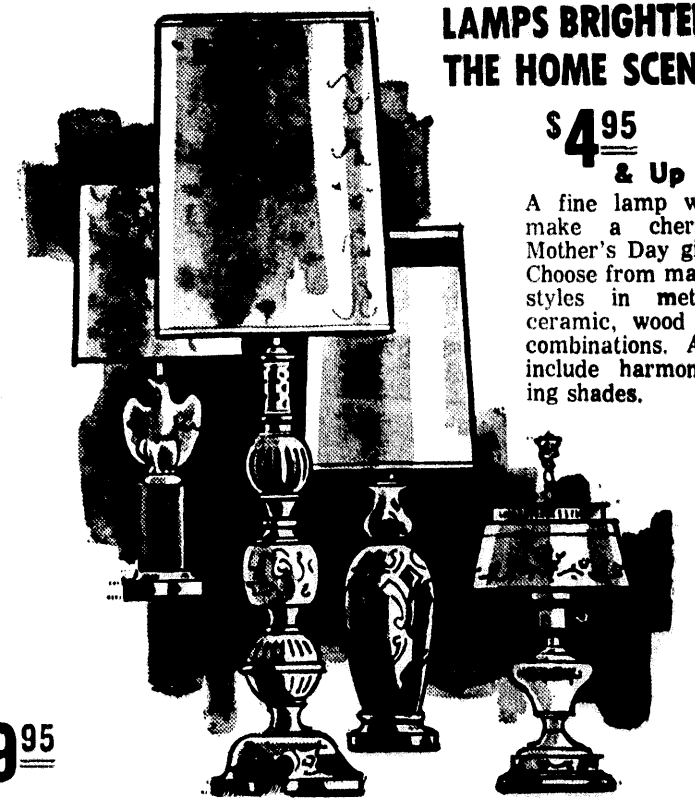
SPARKLING MIRRORS \$2.98 & up

Choice of square, round or oblong shapes . . . sealed backs and strong hangers.

LAMPS BRIGHTEN THE HOME SCENE

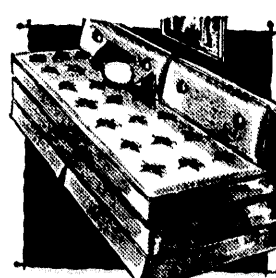
\$4.95 & up

A fine lamp will make a cheerful Mother's Day gift. Choose from many styles in metal, ceramic, wood or combinations. All include harmonizing shades.



4-Pc. Modern Bedroom \$199.95

Walnut veneer with plastic tops. Double dresser, mirror, chest, bed.



Divan Converts To A Comfortable Bed \$99.95

Perfect for studio, family room or den. Coil springs, well insulated. Covered in durable nylon frieze.



Casual
comfort...
a
Naturalizer
speciality

IN SHOES
FOR
MOTHER'S
DAY
OR FOR
ANY
DAY!



• Black
• Bone
• Navy

\$15.99

THIS MOTHER'S DAY
GIVE HER

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

We have this
"CORFAM" shoe
for Mom in ...

• Black Shiny
• Navy Smooth
• Bone Smooth
• White Smooth

\$15.99

THE
"CAPRI"

Feels good,
looks good...
and it stays that way
thanks to
Corfam.

the
Soft Ones
are here!
Naturalizer.

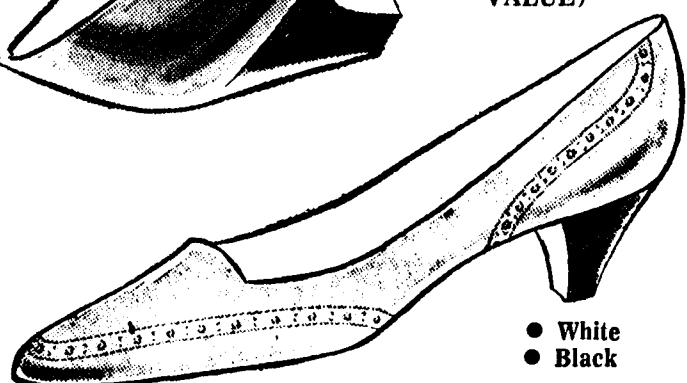
\$14.99

• Bone
• White
• Black



THE
"APOLLO"

13th PAIR
FREE
(AVERAGE
VALUE)



• White
• Black

THE "MIDTOWN"

\$15.99

Newman's Shoes FOR
THE FAMILY..
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Jersey County Tax Valuations Show Increase

JERSEYVILLE—Taxes to be collected in Jersey County this spring for the year of 1966 will be \$163,265.85 in excess of those collected last year for the preceding 1965 period.

The total tax bill now being collected for Jersey County is \$1,848,571.33, which includes in it the mentioned increase over the past year. Statements were sent out last Friday from the office of County Treasurer and Collector Leslie Shines.

The abstract of assessment in the office of County Clerk Linda Crotchett shows an increase in valuations in the county over the previous year of \$1,753,905. The total valuation is presently \$54,407,480.00.

The personal property taxes are due in the office of Collector Shines by June first with the first real estate installment. The second installment on real estate is due September 1.

Figures for the year reveal the county rate in Jersey was .0208 less than last year. The city rate, however, was up .1332. No amount was levied this year in Jersey County for hospital bonds or tuberculosis. School rate in the four districts of the county were all higher. Increases were .1988 in District 100; .0950 in District 11; .0580 in District 9 and .1420 in District 10.

FORMER ASHLAND YOUTH'S ROCKET FIRST AT FAIR

ASHLAND — A former Ashland resident, John Mack Virgin of Petersburg, won first prize for his rocket exhibit at Western Illinois Junior Academy of Science Show at Macomb.

Principal part of the exhibit was the three-stage rocket, constructed by John using some "kit" parts. The rocket soared to an altitude of 2,800 feet, carrying a specimen to be tested for effects of altitude.

John is the son of Mrs. Alice Virgin and the late John Virgin.

ASHLAND PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL AT TALLULA TODAY

ASHLAND — Mrs. Loren Grider and Mrs. William LeMar of Tallula, will present their piano pupils in two recitals at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Tallula Christian church. The following pupils from Ashland will participate: Bryce Hager, Jenine Thornley, Elaine Ballance, Ellen Spradlin, Margaret Newell, Janet Newell, Charlotte Yancy, Marsha Yancy, Gailen Thornley, Becky Quinley, Patty Hardy, Robyn Stice, Ruth Ann Johnson and Linda Barbee.

Elizabeth Elmore Chapter 695 will meet Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. Initiation work has been postponed.

A treasurer will be elected, due to the death of Mrs. Artie Walker.

Mrs. Ersie Ratliff and Mrs. Lorene Senters are on the refreshment committee. All officers and members are urged to be present.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Methodist church will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in the church dining room.

The Ruth Circle is in charge of decorations; Martha Circle the program, and the Jenny Circle the food.

Reservations should be made to the Circle chairman: Mrs. Vernon Sallade, Mrs. John Sutherland or Mrs. N. Bryant no later than Sunday, May 7th.

LYNNVILLE CWF TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS IN JUNE

The day group of the Lynnville Christian church's CWF met May 3, with Mrs. Harold Hamel and Mrs. Cox as hostesses. Mrs. Earl Hempel presided at the business meeting.

The CWF District Workshop will be Sunday, May 7 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Winchester Christian church. There will be two retreats at Eureka College from June 27-30 and July 1-2. The theme for the retreats is "Thy Work, Our Chosen Way."

Mrs. James Fox will be hostess for the June meeting. Members are asked to bring their blessing boxes, opportunity bags, reading lists, and commemorative stamps. The new officers will be installed.

Committees for the annual Burgoon are:

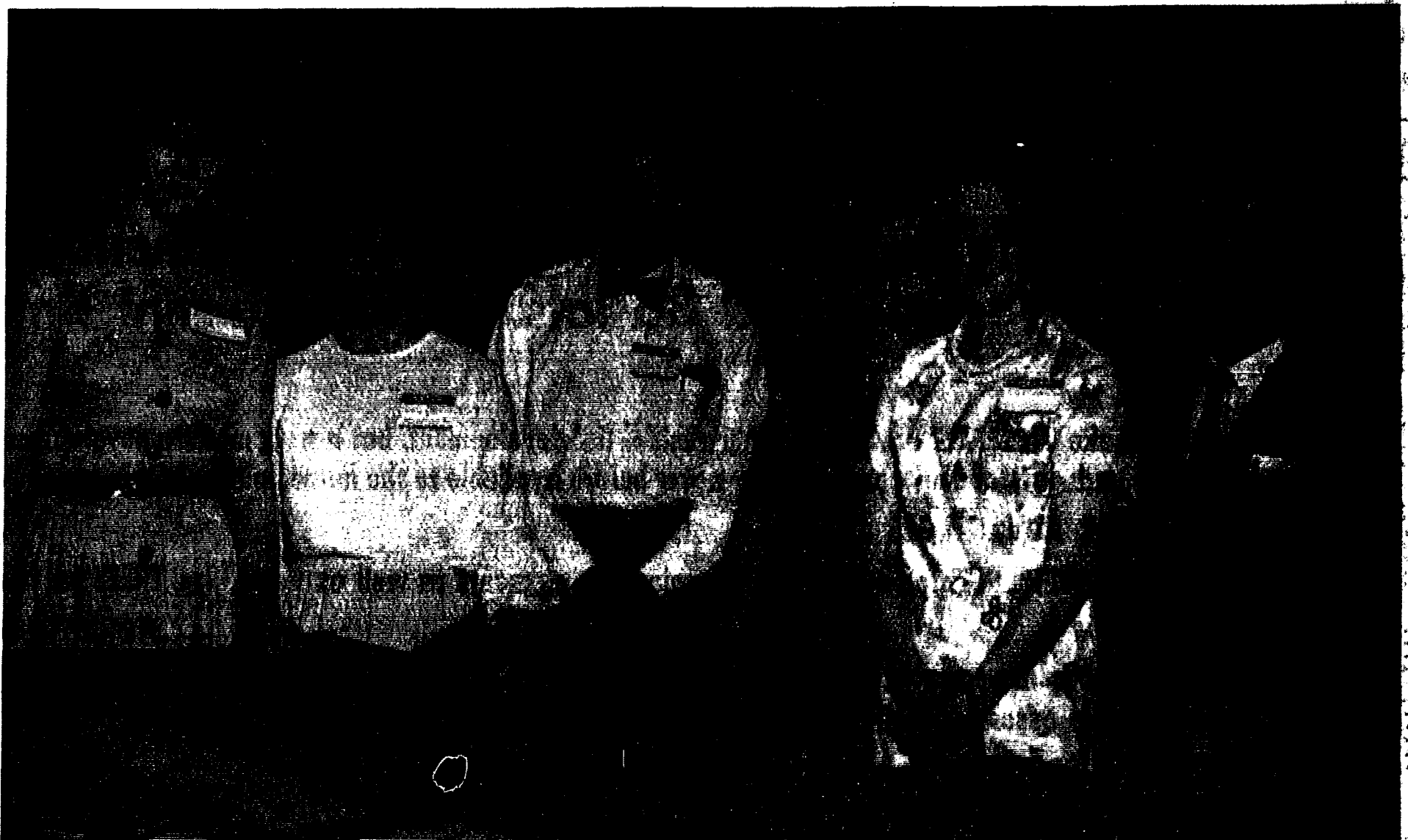
Soup, Mrs. Gerald Hemmings, Mrs. Marvin Waters, and Mrs. Russell Wynn, and bake sale, Mrs. Harold Hamel, and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon.

The CWF will serve lunch at the Jewsbury sale, 110 Massey Lane, on Saturday, May 13. A special offering was taken for the purchase of new pitchers for the church kitchen.

Mrs. Hamel led the study period with the theme "Money and Your Life," and Mrs. Hempel gave a talk stressing total stewardship of life. Mrs. Russell Wynn led the worship period and the meeting was closed with the CWF benediction.

A social hour with delicious refreshments followed the business meeting.

Local Personnel Study Setting Up "Package Disaster Hospital"



Five officials from the Jacksonville State Hospital recently attended a training session in Springfield for instruction on setting up a PHD (Packaged Disaster Hospital). A PHD is devised by public health officials and can be pulled from boxes and set up in a matter of hours. This community is one area where such hospitals are stored and available in event of disaster. There are 66 PDH hospitals throughout Illinois.

Pictured above are, l-r, Rochelle Crites, Jacquelyn Sheridan, Ed Moy, Winifred Smith, Merna Lyons and Dr. Angeles Santos. Illinois is one of the few states with trainees for PHD cadres. About 400 persons have been trained the past year at the Springfield Center. Another session will be held May 21st and 2 more this fall. Persons wishing to learn more should contact the Morgan County Health Department.

Ashland Notes

Grace Dalton and Ruth Savage were hostesses to members of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eula Fitzsimmons was in charge of the afternoon's program.

Howard Douglas of Pittsfield

underwent surgery at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville Thursday morning. He was formerly manager of the Alexander Lumber Co. in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed left early Thursday morning for

Tulsa, Okla., to visit their son

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Creed and son.

The following from here are patients in various hospitals: Miss Ruth Smith, a missionary in the Philippine Islands who is here on a several months fur-

lough, entered the Passavant

hospital, Jacksonville; Mrs. Stella Adkins underwent a minor operation at St. John's hospital.

and Sam Tinsley, Sr., has returned home from St. John's where he had gone for observation, and Miss Marguerite

Campbell is in the Memorial

hospital.

Edith Cavell, heroic English nurse of World War I, was shot by a German firing squad in Brussels in 1915.



Newell's HAS HER FAVORITE
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT



Give her a gift she can use
anytime ... a Newell's Gift
Certificate!
Available in any amount
and ready for gift giving.



Newell's
FASHIONS FOR WOMEN
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

Social Calendar

Monday
The anniversary party of the College Hill Club will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Student center at MacMurray College. Dr. Ruth Rose will present the program.
Chapter 10, of P.E.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 8 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Anderson. Mrs. Chester Colton will present the program.
The Philathea Class of Grace Methodist Church will meet in the Friendly Mixers classroom of the church, at 8:15 p.m.

COLOR TV SALE NEW 1967 MOTOROLA AND RCA VICTOR.

Prices Start at \$329.95
CONSOLE and SWINGLINE STEREOs
Fine furniture styles now on display.
WASHERS—DRYERS—DISHWASHERS
REFRIGERATORS—FREEZER COMBINATIONS
SEE US For Your
AIR CONDITIONER NOW.
Your Franchised RCA VICTOR
WHIRLPOOL DEALER.
KIBLER TV SERVICE & SALES
MEREDOSIA, ILL. PH. 584-4171

SPRINGTIME IS HERE! MON. — TUES. — WED. CLEAN THE WARDROBE SPECIAL!

\$5⁰⁰ WORTH OF \$4⁰⁰
CLEANING FOR ONLY

Winter Garments placed in a Mothproof Bag FREE when requested.



No Extra Charge for One Hour Service

208 WEST COURT

Tuesday

The board of Directors of the Jacksonville Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 9th, at the Public Library with the president, Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, presiding.
The Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, in the Ladies Lounge at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses are Stella Stocker, Joan Houston and Betty Houston.
The Woodson American Legion Post Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th at the local Legion Hall.
The Morgan County Democratic Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wegehoff at Concord.
The Past Noble Grand Club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, with Mrs. Mabel Bolton, East Morton Road. Mildred Wilkinson and Pansy Lyons will be assistant hostesses.
Fortnightly will meet at 12 noon Wednesday, May 10th for luncheon at the Erma Latzer Gamble Student Center on MacMurray College Campus. The program committee is in charge of arrangements.
Winchester Evening Unit of Morgan Scott Home Extension service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hurrelbrink, instead of May 8th as previously announced. Members of the Bluffs Evening Unit will be guests.

Wednesday

The Arcadia Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10th, at Arcadia Hall with Guest Day being observed and a luncheon served. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie, the vice president, Mrs. Harold McGinnis, will preside. Mrs. Arthur Kershaw, chairman, Mrs. Ireland Thompson, Mrs. Allan Henderson, Mrs. Loren Burrus, Mrs. Fred Standley and Mrs. Wilson Henderson are in charge of arrangements. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished by the committee. Members are to take covered dishes and table service.
Mrs. Roy Davenport will present the program, a travelogue with an exhibit of articles from foreign lands.
The Mother-Daughter dinner for the CWF of Central Christian church will be Wednesday, May 10th, at the church with smorgasbord to be served at 6 p.m. All ladies of the church are invited. A program will follow. Those attending should take a covered dish and table service and 25 cents. The meat, rolls and beverage will be provided.

Thursday

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet at Grace Methodist church will be served at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 11th. Tickets are available in advance from Mrs. Robert Thomson or Mrs. Richard Cody.

IC PROFESSOR PRESENTS PAPER ON DISCIPLINE

Donald E. Gottschalk, assistant professor of psychology at Illinois College, presented a paper on youth behavior co-authored by Dr. Norman S. Greenfield, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, at the Midwestern Psychological Association annual meeting held May 4-6 in Chicago.

Gottschalk, who has been on the Illinois College faculty since 1965, directed the research which studied "the determinant factors of parental discipline which tend to later produce antisocial, aggressive, or pathological types." A sample group of prison inmates was compared with a normal population sample of high school students.

Fathers of delinquents were found to administer a substantially greater degree of indirect punishment or love-deprivation — contrary to some earlier research findings.

The paper is entitled "Recalled Forms of Childhood Discipline and Anti-Social Behavior."

Locals To Hear International "Toastmaster"

Darrell Jokisch, President of the Athenian Toastmasters Club Jacksonville, announces that Toastmasters International President John B. Miller of Nevada, Iowa, will address the banquet session of Toastmasters District Eight Conference at 6:00 p.m., Saturday May 13, at the Leland Hotel at Springfield, Illinois.

Miller will be coming to Springfield as a guest of Toastmasters International District Eight, which includes Illinois and Missouri. He will interpret Toastmasters' role in national and international affairs, as well as the need for participation in local civic improvement programs.

Area One is hosting the event and will be assisted by the clubs in Springfield, Carlinville, Jacksonville, Taylorville and Lincoln.

In addition to the President's presentation on Saturday evening, the afternoon sessions will be devoted to an educational program conducted by E. M. Ferguson, manager of Employee and Community Relations for Allis-Chalmers; by Elwyn Busche, director of audiovisual education at Lincoln Christian College in Lincoln; and by Dr. Raymond Ford, head of the speech department of Illinois College in Jacksonville.

These educational sessions include discussions on the qualities and attributes of good management, how to use audio-visual aids, and the principles of personal communications.

A high light of the Conference will be the District Speech Contest in which four semi-finalists from Illinois and Missouri will be competing, the winner to compete in the Regional Contest in Memphis on June 16.

Toastmasters Youth Leadership program with delinquent youth will be discussed by Dr. Gerald W. Cohen, who will describe Toastmasters pilot project at the Missouri Hills School for Boys.

Programs and tours for the wives of Toastmasters will be conducted by the two Springfield Toastmistress Clubs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK
Marriage licenses issued from the office of County Clerk Louise Coop during the past week were: Gary Northrop of 971 North Prairie and Marie McMeans of 720 West Beecher; Donald Lee Jennings of Girard and Janet Marie Helmerichs of Virden; Raymond Edward Leetham of Murrayville and Sharon K. Mansfield of Modesto; James Michael Brady of 878 North Church and Denise Helene Jacques of 1340 W. Lafayette.

TWO-CITY CAPITAL
The capital of Hungary consists of two cities, Buda and Pest, which are joined by bridges across the Danube. They were made one city in 1872.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are requested by Jacksonville State Hospital for the following:
Installation of Conduit in Existing Tunnel for Telephone Service.
Bids will be received at the office of Wm. C. Cochran, Business Administrator of Jacksonville State Hosp., at Jacksonville, Illinois, until 2:30 P.M., Central Daylight Saving Time, May 16, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained at the office of Wm. C. Cochran, Business Administrator of Jacksonville State Hospital.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received whenever such rejection or waiver is in the best interests of the Owner.
Steve Pratt, Ph.D., Superintendent, Jacksonville State Hospital
DATE: May 5, 1967

Addresses Sought By Nurses Group

Our Saviour's-Holy Cross Alumnae Association plans to hold a graduate nurse reunion in Jacksonville June 24. The committee in charge has been unable to contact the following alumnae and asks that anyone knowing the addresses of these women please contact Mrs. Pat Lawless, 504 Westgate, Jacksonville, phone 245-7692:
Marie Cullenbine, class of 1930; Juanita Hartford and Cressentia Schilderman, class of 1931; Florence Smith, class of 1932; Madeline Miller and Maude Keltz Moore, class of 1936; Flora Ellen Spainhower, class of 1939; Dorothy Hubbard Craig, class of 1941; Phyllis Wills, Norma Christianson and Rosemary Weigel, class of 1944; Marian Nora Winkley, class of 1945; Virginia Walters Hull and Constance Freeman, class of 1949; and all members of the class of 1923.

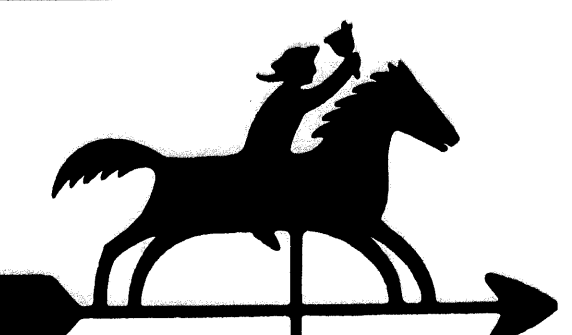
RAILROADING TERM
In railroad jargon, headend traffic is mail, express, baggage, newspapers and milk, usually transported in cars nearest the locomotive.



MRS. L. E. MCCURDY, (C) chairman of the Jacksonville Day Care Center Board accepted a check for \$1,200 on behalf of the center last week in ceremonies held on the MacMurray campus. The amount was raised in a faculty-student auction co-sponsored by the campus' University Christian Movement, and YWCA. Respective organization presidents, Peter Brown and Lori Leach presented the check.

"A SUPERB FILM!"

—Life Magazine
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
3 DAYS ONLY
MAY 9-10-11
Tues., Wed., Thur. at 8 P.M.
Wed. Matinee at 2 P.M.
ADM: EVENINGS \$5.50
WED. MAT. \$4.00
All Seats Reserved. Good Seats Available At Box Office At Show Times.
MacArthur At So. Grand
SPRINGFIELD



Let Freedom Ring with Fostoria



Get
the new look...
the you look

...with "old" glass from
Fostoria's Henry Ford
Museum Collection for the
Decoration of Independents
as seen in May American Home.

Visit our sweet land of
liberty—China and Glass
Department, (floor). Choose
for yourself...for perfect gifts.

MILBURN LaROSS
Jewelers
9 W. SIDE SQ.

Step-in comfort blends with a graceful skimmer line from R & K. Rich embroidery panels the front and circles the short sleeves while the neckline softly turns and ties. A voile of 65% Fortrel® and 35% rayon. In Gold, Turquoise.

TAMED HIGH FASHION

For the
girl who
knows
clothes

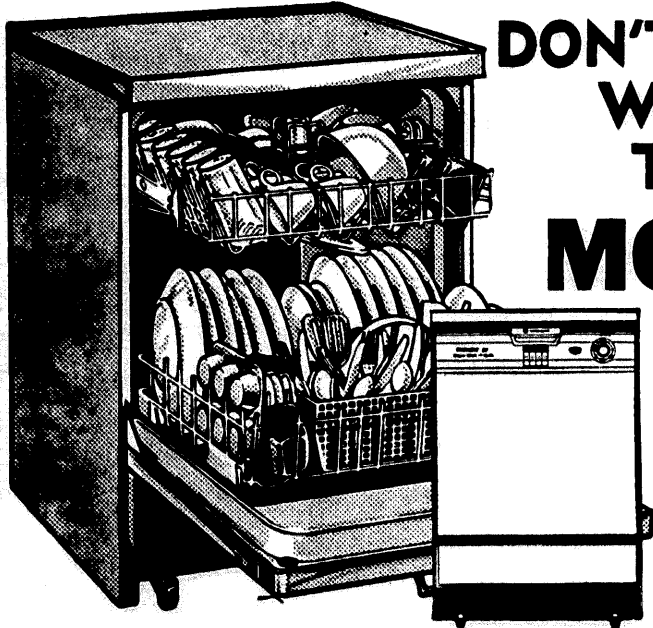


R&K
ORIGINALS
A Division of
Jonathan Logan

Mr Eddie

"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"
72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

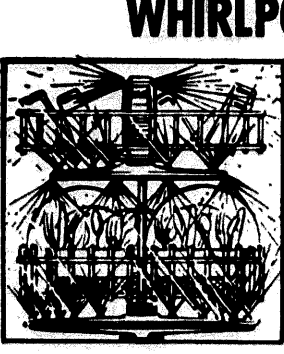
Whirlpool DISHWASHERS



**DON'T MELT IN YOUR HAND
Won't Wilt in a vase!
The Perfect Gift for
MOTHER'S DAY**

Say "thanks, mom" every day for years to come by giving her a Whirlpool Dishwasher this Mother's Day. It's a gift that not only expresses your sentiment and appreciation on this special occasion, but is also useful and shows thoughtfulness and careful consideration by the giver. And it saves her work... about two hours a day.

Choose from twelve different models in Front-loading, Portable, or Undercounter styles... in a selection of five different colors.



2 revolving spray arms

With two full-size revolving spray arms nothing can block the washing action, even big pans or platters. Every item in both racks is totally washed and rinsed.

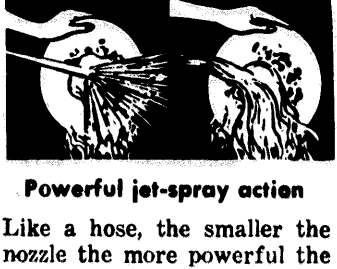
(SRC-90, SRC-80, SRU-90, SRU-80, SRU-70)



Powerful jet-spray action

Like a hose, the smaller the nozzle the more powerful the water; that's why the tiny narrow nozzles in the spray arms produce the scouring jets to "peel" off cooked-on food.

(All models)



2 revolving spray arms

With two full-size revolving spray arms nothing can block the washing action, even big pans or platters. Every item in both racks is totally washed and rinsed.

(SRP-90, SRP-80, SRP-70)

Dempsey's TV & APPLIANCES

54 N. SIDE SQUARE

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

PHONE 245-6595

WE ARE NOW ONE YEAR OLD

We wish to thank the Community for the tremendous support in our First Year of development. We have sold 36 lots. At the present time there are 22 new homes in Westfair.

Our desire was to make WESTFAIR not just another residential development, but a truly modern development. A new land-planned concept that offers you investment security, comfortable living and outstanding conveniences never before available to the home builder in this area.

WESTFAIR HAS THESE ADVANTAGES . . .

- ★ UNDERGROUND POWER LINES for added safety against the elements as well as scenic beauty.
- ★ PAVED STREETS six inches compact base rock—two inches asphalt concrete, provides no foreseeable assessments in the future.
- ★ SIDEWALKS and CURBING for the convenience of pedestrians as well as the safety and enjoyment of children.
- ★ WATER MAINS of sufficient size to provide adequate pressure to all residences as well as safety in case of fire.
- ★ SEWER SYSTEM with laterals extending into all lots eliminating street openings and reducing construction costs.
- ★ SECURITY LIGHTING of scenic design with underground wiring to beautify the area.

- ★ TREES we furnish two for you to plant.
- ★ STORM SEWERS providing property drainage.
- ★ UNDERGROUND CABLE TV available if desired.

The plat of Westfair contains numerous covenants and restrictions to protect the home builder and requires the external design of each proposed dwelling to be approved by an architectural control committee to insure that proper standards and compatibility will be maintained.

The entire setting for each lot has been predetermined by a professional land development engineer to assure a harmonious setting within the development. In addition, preliminary lot terracing has been provided by the developers.

TO CELEBRATE OUR FIRST YEAR—

We are now prepared to offer a new concept in Home Ownership

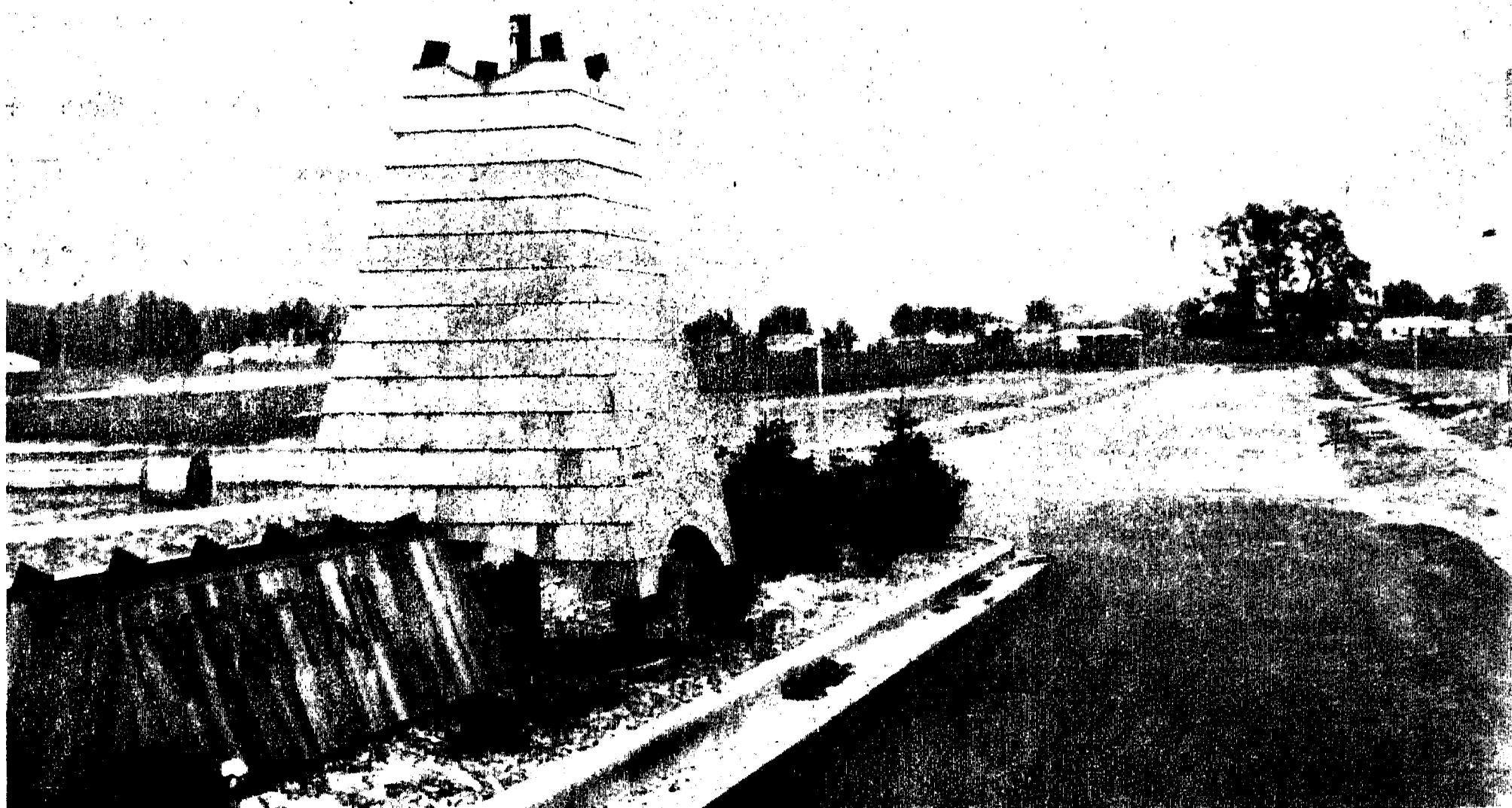
BUY NOW BUILD LATER

TO BUILD YOUR NEW HOME YOU MUST HAVE TWO THINGS . . .

1. A lot
2. The money to build

Westfair can solve both of these problems. For as little as \$150 down. . . \$20.00 per month you can buy the lot of your choice while good locations are still available. (Over 150 to choose from). When your lot is paid for in most cases it will be sufficient down payment to enable you to start building your new home. As soon as you have picked your lot you may want to plant trees (we furnish you with two) hedge and other improvements.

If the value of land continues to increase as it has in the past, you will be able to sell your lot at a profit if later you decide not to build.



LAFAYETTE ROAD ENTRANCE

LOTS PRICED FROM \$3,700

BUILD WHERE THE ACTION IS!

A 100% LOCAL DEVELOPMENT—YOUR MONEY SPENT HERE—STAYS HERE!

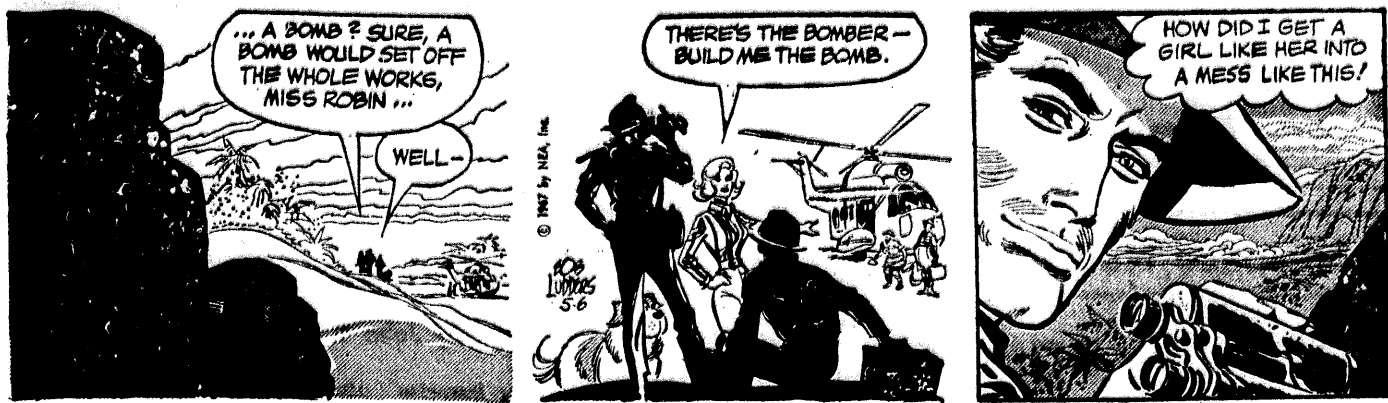
Built by Local Contractors—Financed by Local Bank—Promoted by local investors—Sold by local Realtors
Consult Your Local Realtor For Additional Information Or Phone 245-4151

WESTFAIR

SUB DEVELOPMENT

ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"We've decided on a quiet place in the country. I don't think this neighborhood is ready for both my family AND that boiler factory!"



"The game does have a certain escape value. Only this morning I asked myself: "Would you rather play golf or put up screens?""

OUT OUR WAY

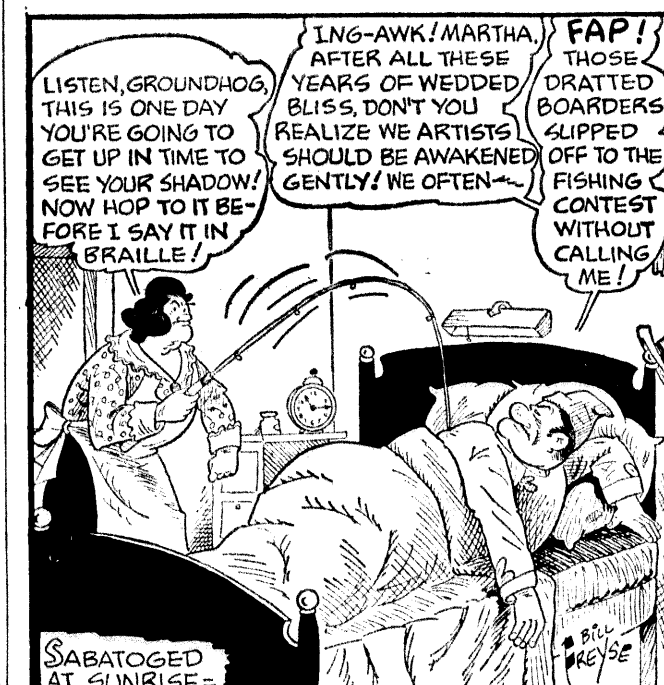
By NEG COCHRAN



METHOD ACTING

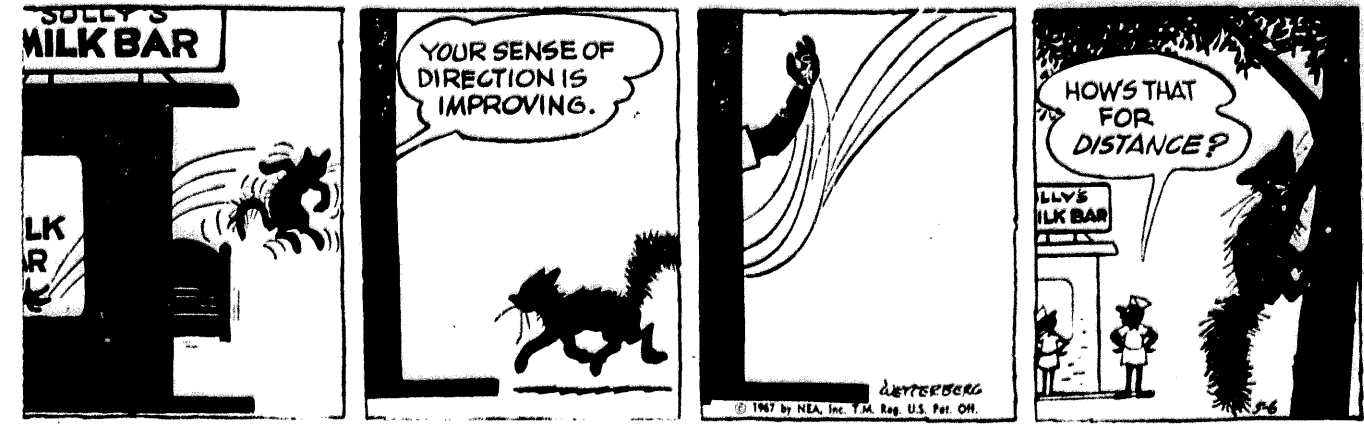
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



SABOTAGED AT SUNRISE

THE WILLETS



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

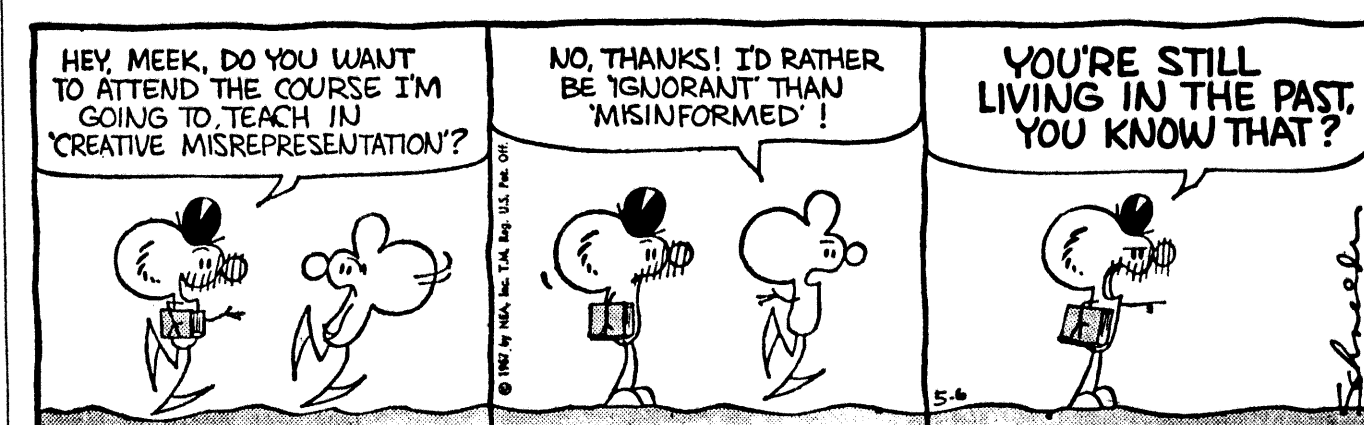


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

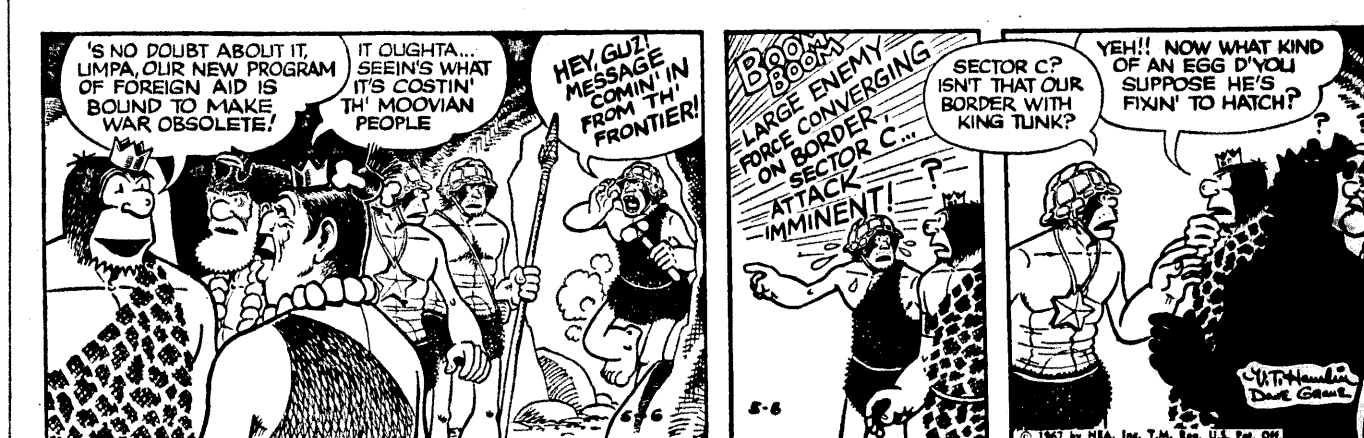


EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



COLTON INSURANCE AGENCY

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Jacksonville, Illinois

There is More to Insurance
than Policies
CALL — Tel. 245-7114

J. C. COLTON

WALTER KLEINSCHMIDT

For Industrial Grade

- Floor Wax • Floor Soap
- Wax Stripper • Bowl Cleaner
- Deodorant

KAISER SUPPLY

324 E. STATE

245-5210



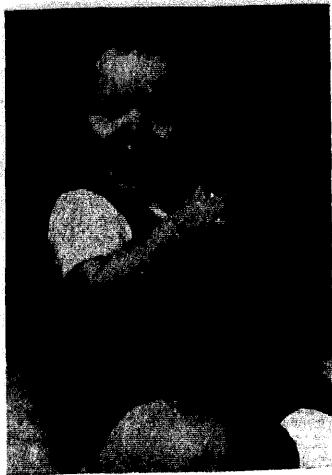
JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



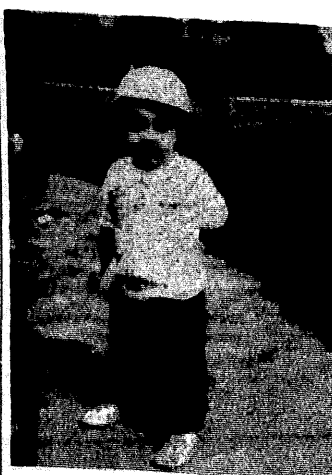
KYLE SHAWN DE FRATES celebrated his first birthday April 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. DeFrates, 120 Havendale Dr. He has a brother Kevin Scott, age 2½. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leadill, R.F.D. #5, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeFrates of this city. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadill, Jacksonville; and John DeFrates, Lynwood, Calif.



LYNDELL STEPHEN RIVES was one year old April 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rives of Greenfield and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Rives of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elmore of Rockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Rives, Jr. and Lloyd Medaris, all of Greenfield, are his grandparents, and Mr. George Cole of Greenfield is his great great grandfather and Mrs. Rachel Schaffer, Greenfield, is his great grandmother.



RUSSELL (RUSTY) WHITE had his fourth birthday April 30. With him are his brothers Wendy, aged 5; and Eddie, aged 6. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell White, Waverly; and the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell DeLong, Waverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel White, Auburn. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Waverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bettis, Colorado Springs.

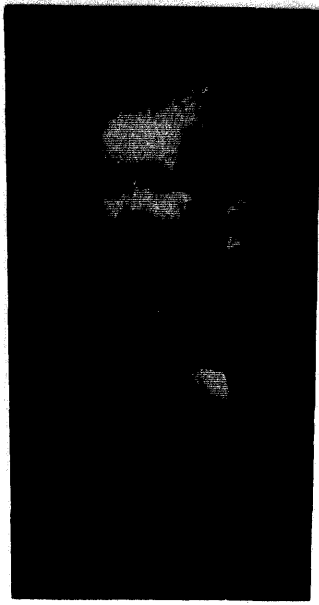


SUSAN ELIZABETH CURTIS and **JAMIE CURTIS** are the children of Dee Dee Curtis of this city and Howard Curtis now serving in the U.S. Army. Susan was 5 years old on May 2 and Jamie was 1 year on April 27. Susan's hobby is tap-dancing. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Lyle Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis of this city.

BIRTHDAY WISH
All the Junior Page readers and your editor send these marching Birthday Greetings.

JOIN THE PARADE
Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, birthdate, address and parents' names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) Photos may be sent if desired, and these can be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

Red Foxes
Way back in the foxes' den deep,
The mother fox and her babies sleep
While father fox roams the fields,
To find mice for their meals.
The big foxes coats are pretty red,
The babies are gray until they shed
The mother fox washes the babies one by one,
While father fox cleans his coat out in the sun.
Delanea Tegeder,
Grade 3, North School,
Mrs. Streuter, teacher.



LEA ANNE MILLER is one year old today, May 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Murrayville. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pate, Murrayville; and Mrs. Helen Miller and Lester Miller, Roodhouse.

Prayer Poem

The Fifth Season

By Mary Pence Claywell

Our lives are like the seasons,
Lord . . .
In baby-hood, so dear,
We bud and grow, and blossom.
Like flowers, when SPRING is here;
And then, the SUMMER season,
When full-blown blossoms gleam,
We shoot up in great beauty,
And float around . . . in dreams;
We take our youth, and prime in stride,
And with both heart and soul,
We chart a course, that satisfies,
And strive . . . to reach our goal;
Then, when we enter AUTUMN,
We pause to rest awhile . . .
A little more time to ponder,
A little more . . . to smile;
And then . . . the WINTER cometh,
As thinning locks, grow gray,
And once more, we start dreaming,
Like in our youthful days:
But this time, dreams are DIFFERENT.
With little time, to play;
We're planning a VACATION . . .
To a Bright Land, far away,
And feeling . . . if we make it,
How FREE, 'twill be of CARE,
In Glory with our loved ones,
And Jesus . . . waiting there;
And how we'll LIVE FOREVER,
Through-out ETERNITY,
With one delightful SEASON,
That will NEVER . . . fade away;
Please help us, Lord, to LOOK AHEAD,
Without the least REGRET,
And realize the LAST ONE
Will be . . . THE BEST ONE YET!

Material on this page may not be published elsewhere without the permission of the authors.

Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, Joseph A. Smith, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

Teen Scene

Test Your 'Know-How'

By Christine Hembrough



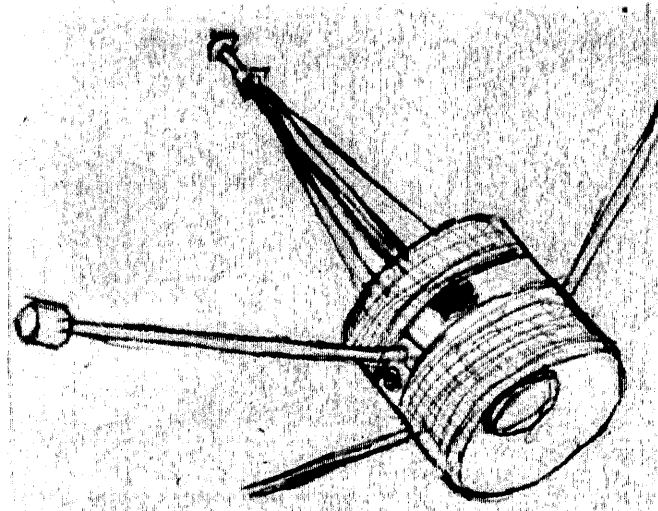
Here is a test to see how well you could do under certain circumstances. Try to show your social 'know-how' and set a high score.

- If you spill half of a small glass of tomato juice on the tablecloth at a dinner party, do you (check one)
 - hang your head, sit silently, and hope you'll disappear?
 - giggle, "wisecrack," talk about similar mishaps?
 - apologize to your hostess, help her if she decides to clean up then continue the conversation as before?
 - If you're having dinner in a restaurant and find that the menu is composed mostly of foreign dishes, do you
 - shut your eyes and order the one your finger lands on?
 - order the first one listed, find you don't like it and send it back?
 - courteously ask the waiter to explain words you don't understand?
 - If someone joins your group and no one introduces you, do you
 - hum softly to yourself, look away, and pretend there's no one there?
 - wait for the stranger to introduce himself?
 - ask someone to introduce you or else introduce yourself?
 - If your date becomes too interested in some other boy or girl when you're out together, do you
 - "get even" by imitating her or his acts with another boy or girl?
 - "have it out" in public or private conversation?
 - hide your feelings, enter into the general fun, try to be friendly to all?
 - If you have to leave a party earlier than anyone else, do you
 - announce to all that your parents are "jail keepers"?
 - postpone telling your date about the deadline until the last minute and leave with groans of self pity?
 - tell your date about the deadline early in the evening, say good night to your hostess privately?
 - If someone criticizes you, do you usually
 - resent it and answer back?
 - remain silent, brood, plan to justify yourself?
 - think it over and if, it's constructive criticism, act on it; otherwise, forget it.
- There, how'd you do? All correct answers are "c" this week. Yes, there's more coming.
- How do you like this sort of test? What would you like to have in the Teen Scene? RUN don't walk to the mailbox with your questions or suggestions—addressed to—

Aerospace News

Earth Wags Its Tail

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



During its first six months from the sun, like the tail of a comet, and the buffeting of radiation from the sun makes it wag like the tail of a fish.

During a week at the end of August and the beginning of September Pioneer 7 gathered valuable information on three large eruptions from the sun, called solar flares.

Pioneer 7 was to see if the moon had any atmosphere at all by sending radio signals to the probe just as it passed behind the moon. Pioneer 7 recorded the messages and sent them back as it came out from behind the moon. If the moon had any atmosphere it would disturb these signals — just as a column of smoke disturbs the beam of a flashlight. The data from this experiment is still being studied.

Poor Polliwog
Once I had a polliwog.
Who would grow to be a frog.
We had a lot of trouble with him
Because he would always get a whin.

He would crawl beneath a log.
Poor Polliwog!
Now he will be a frog.
Kathy White,
Grade 3, North School,
Mrs. Streuter, teacher.

Tail Wags
Perhaps the most startling piece of scientific data from Pioneer 7 is the discovery that the teardrop-shaped magnetosphere (magnetic field) surrounding earth has a tail stretching out half a million miles. It always points away

My Puppy

I had a little puppy
I named him Rusty
I fed him and fed him
Until he grew real husky.
Trina Davidsmeyer,
Grade 3, North School,
Mrs. Streuter, teacher.

Fun To Play

I like Spring because we can go out and play in the yard. We can also stay out longer, as it's so nice and warm.
I like the pretty flowers and the trees in the spring. Do you like Spring? I do.
Sue Ann Seymour,
Grade 3, North School,
Mrs. Streuter, teacher.

Teen Scene, Junior Page
Jacksonville Journal Courier
Jacksonville, Ill.
62650
Bye now

Skeleton On The Porch

By John Rankin

Part 3: Another Surprise
Doug and Mike are hurrying away from the haunted house where they have seen a skeleton on the porch when they suddenly see a man just ahead.
Composed and friendly looking, he put the startled youngsters at ease with a warm smile and said, "Think I was a ghost or something?"

"Sort of, maybe, but not really, though," Doug said apologetically. "But you see, sir, we'd just been up to the haunted house and we . . ."

"And you saw a skeleton on the porch," the jovial stranger said mildly. "At least you thought you did. But what you actually saw was merely the reflection of a skeleton produced by a cleverly designed piece of mechanism concealed in the house. You touched the thing off when you crossed over a wire hidden in the grass."

"But this was no reflection or nothing," Mike said with a convincing gesture. "It was a real skeleton and . . ."

The distinguished looking man's eyes lit up with a humorous glow. "Ah, indeed the veil that separates reality from fantasy is thin at its best," he said with a smile. Then with a beckoning nod to the bewildered youngsters he started off and led the way a few paces to a neatly furnished cabin cruiser anchored in a clump of willows at the river's edge. A typewriter rested on a desk beside a stack of unfinished manuscripts and fragments of scribbled notebook paper lay scattered on the floor.

The genial host waved his highly confused guests to a seat and plunged into the mystery surrounding the haunted house.

"As you probably have guessed by now, I'm a writer," he said cordially. "I write ghost stories for a television script."

Still Puzzled
"Yeah, but what's that got to do with the haunted house," Doug put in to ask. "Everybody knows the place is loaded with all kinds of spooks and . . ."

The writer held up a restraining hand. "Ah, spooks indeed," he said with a complacent grin. "They do have a way of scar-

ing folks when their presence is made known. And now I find that I have been quite successful with such fanciful creations as the house that withstood a roaring fire, the red-cloaked rider on a headless horse and yes, even the body of old Scrooge at the bottom of the flaming well. All figments of the imagination, you understand, yet each has fit into my plans and has served me well indeed."

Long Silence
A long silence followed as the meaning of his strange message slowly sank in, and then Mike put in with a laugh. "But all the older guys that hang out at Ginder's store think it's plenty real. You'd never get one of 'em near the place even in broad daylight."

"Ah, those characters have unknowingly helped me create some of my best stories," the jovial writer said with a laugh. "When I came out here some years ago disguised as a trapper I soon discovered that a wealth of fresh material lay hidden in their superstitious, creative minds. So, on my visits to the store I'd purposely drop a few scattering remarks concerning the strange goings-on at the old abandoned house and the results have been amazing. You see, I furnished the clue and they took it from there and molded it into a story."

The sun was sinking behind the mountains to the west as Doug and Mike climbed to the top of the cliff overlooking the river and started home. They paused briefly to look back on the haunted house nestled in the slowly gathering shadows, and then went on.

The day had been rewarding, but not for a long time, perhaps never, would they forget the skeleton on the porch.

The ancient Greeks flavored their wine with spices; the ancient Romans mixed theirs with honey.

Decisions of the Supreme Court cannot be overruled; decisions can be set aside by amendment of the Constitution.



A CIGAR SMOKING DALL SHEEP?—What looks like a Dall Sheep smoking a cigar is really the end of his curved horn as pictured by photographer J. Musser Miller of LaGrange, Illinois. This is the northernmost of the Bighorn Sheep and Brookfield Zoo is one of the few Zoos in America to have such a large reproductive herd.

TOM TRICK

Written by Meg ■ Drawn by Frank

DO-IT MAY BASKET

- MARK A 9 IN. SQUARE OF COLORED PAPER AS SHOWN ABOVE.
- CUT ON HEAVY LINES (SEE FIG. 1.) FOLD IN ON LINES C-D, C-F, C-H, C-J . . . FOLD OUT ON LINES C-E, C-G, C-I.
- PASTE A OVER B, BEND BACK PETALS ON DOTTED LINES.
- CURL PETALS AROUND A PENCIL.
- CUT 3 STRIPS OF PAPER 6 IN. LONG AND 1 IN. WIDE . . . PASTE ON INSIDE & TOGETHER AT TOP TO MAKE HANDLES.

FILL WITH FLOWERS AND HANG ON A FRIEND'S DOOR!

COMBINE 2 OBJECTS TO MAKE 4 WORDS LIKE THIS:

IT'S GOOD TO EAT
GRAHAM
ADVENTURES
CANDLESTICK
FIRECRACKER
POCKETBOOK
DRAGONFLY
ANSWERS:

Name Day APRIL 28

PAUL and PAULA
LATIN FOR "LITTLE"
FROM THE FAMOUS PAULIAN FAMILY OF ROME
BOYS: PAWL, PAULIS, PAULEY, PAVAL, PABLO
GIRLS: PAULINE, PAULETTE, PAULITA, PAULCELA, PAOLA, PAOLINA



PARTY FUN PLAY SWING BOWL

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED:

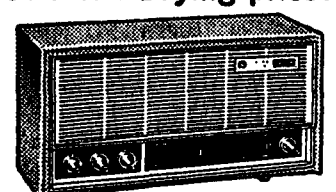
5 PENCILS STUCK INTO SPOOLS LIKE THIS . . .

A STRING ABOUT 7 FT. LONG . . . TIED TO A RUBBER BAND . . . THEN SNAPPED AROUND A SMALL BALL

TIE STRING IN A DOORWAY SO BALL REACHES TOP OF SPOOLS . . . LINE UP PENCILS, PULL BACK BALL AND TRY TO KNOCK OVER PENCILS . . . TAKE TURNS . . . COUNT 1 FOR EACH PENCIL KNOCKED OVER . . . 5 POINTS WINS A GAME!

General Electric *GIFTS* for Mother

High flying performer at a low buying price!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM/AM RADIO

• T1220 Model
• AFC on FM
• Solid State Tuning
\$18⁸⁸



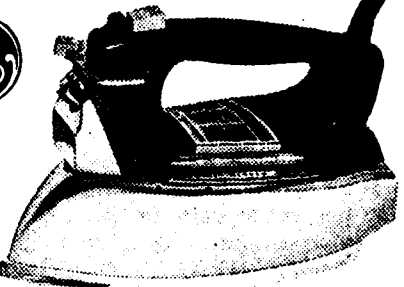
GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLOCK RADIO

• Solid State Design
• Snooz Alarm
• Model C555
• Slumber Switch
\$23⁹⁵



GENERAL ELECTRIC
NEW CLOCK RADIO

• Lighted Dial
• Snooz Alarm
• C545
• 4 tubes plus Rectifier
\$17⁷⁷



MODEL F81
GENERAL ELECTRIC
SPRAY STEAM DRY IRON
Water Window
Deluxe Wash & Wear Settings

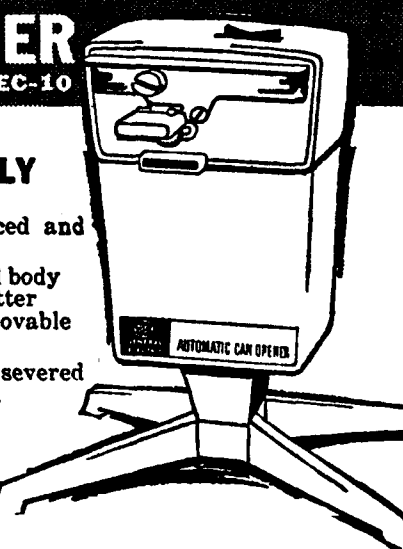
\$12⁴⁹

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
9:30 p.m. Friday
CLOSED SUNDAYS

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14th

NEW General Electric CAN OPENER
Model EC-10

Open cans QUICKLY and EASILY
Easy to use—Lid is pierced and opened in one operation.
Easy to clean—The metal body is easily wiped clean, cutter bar and magnet are removable for washing.
Magnet holds lid—Keeps severed lid from falling into can.

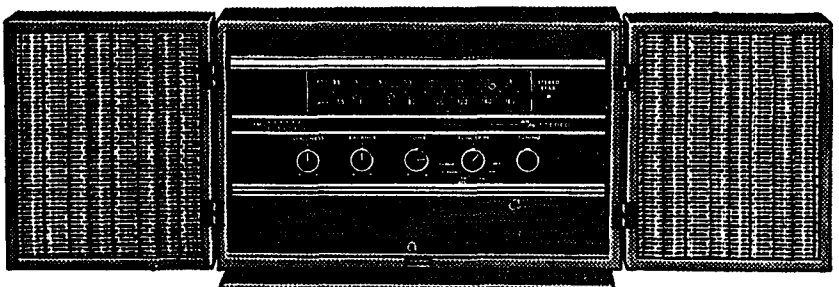


\$12⁸⁸

MODEL P50
Deluxe Automatic
PERMATEL® Coffee Maker
Preserves Coffee Flavor and Aroma—Cleans Like Glass
© Registered Trademark of the General Electric Company



OSCO PRICE **\$29⁹⁵**



Model T1040—Walnut, Hardwood Veneer

New solid-state G-E FM Stereo Radio features removable wing-speaker cabinets for maximum stereo effect

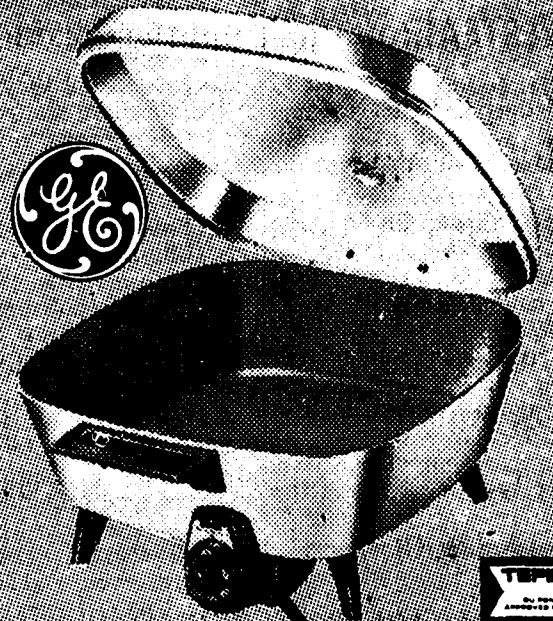
Enjoy the depth and movement of stereo combined with the fidelity of FM. Removable wing-speaker cabinets feature 8-foot extension cords . . . allow for wide separation to achieve maximum stereo effect. Superb reception on monophonic FM and AM also.

- Solid-state circuitry: 19 transistors, 8 diodes and 2 rectifiers provide top performance.
- Each speaker cabinet features a 6" x 9" high-fidelity speaker.
- 3-watt music power stereo amplifier.
- AFC assures drift-free reception on FM.
- "Stereo Star" indicator light glows when radio is receiving stereo FM.
- Lighted slide-rule dial and vernier tuning

See it . . . hear it today

COMPLETE
\$99⁹⁹

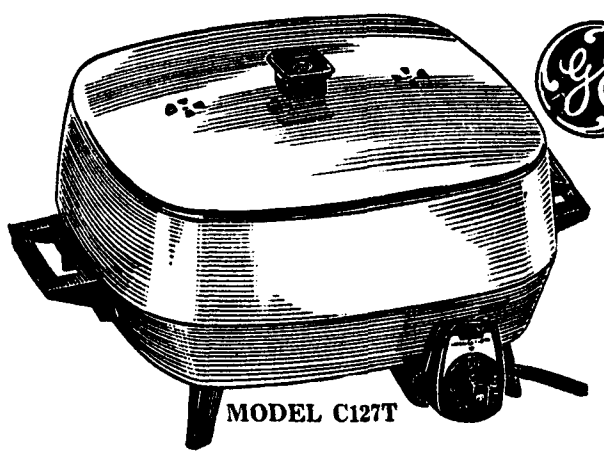
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FOR NON-STICK COOKING NON-SCOUR CLEANING!



Dutch Skillet with TEFLON®
MODEL C129T TEFLON® COATED BUFFET SKILLET

- * Foods can't stick
- * Makes cleaning easier—quicker
- * Extra large cooking capacity

ONLY
\$27⁹⁵
*DuPont's™ for TFE finish

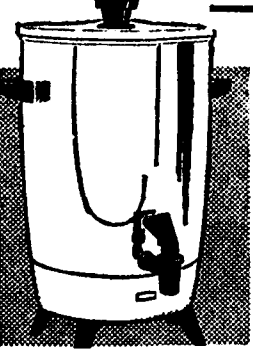


MODEL C127T

GENERAL ELECTRIC
BUFFET SKILLET

- High dome lid
- GE double non stick coating
- Detachable control with 6-foot cord set

\$21⁹⁵



Party-Time Favorite
General Electric
AUTOMATIC COFFEE URN

- Brews 12 to 30 cups coffee
- Indicator light

OSCO PRICE **\$15⁸⁸**

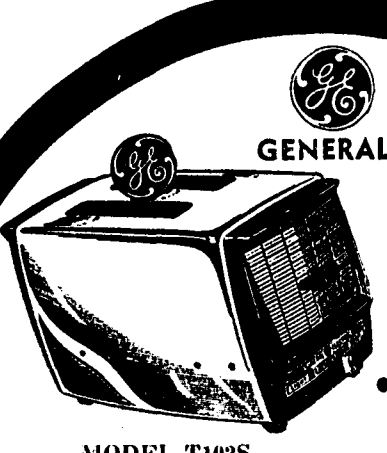
NEW!
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC CORD REEL VACUUM CLEANER
MODEL C-13



only
\$44⁹⁵

- COMPLETE WITH:
- "Twin clean" Rug Tool with self-adjusting brush.
 - 3 large 5-qt. disposable bags, plus 1 permanent cloth filter bag.
 - Removable attachment caddy.
 - Swivel-tracking caster for ease in handling.
 - Full set of versatile cleaning attachments.

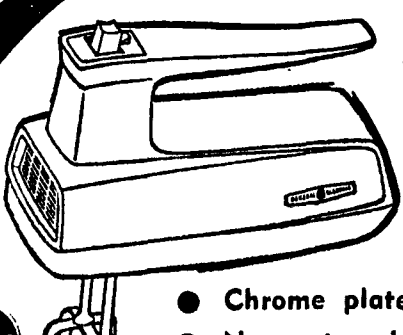
She'll love a NEW HOME APPLIANCE!



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Toaster

- 9-Position Control
- Beautiful Modern Styling
- Snap-Out Crumb Tray

OSCO PRICE **\$11⁸⁸**



GENERAL ELECTRIC
CUSTOM PORTABLE MIXER

- Chrome plated beaters
- No center shaft on beaters
- Push button beater ejector
- Handy heel rest

OSCO PRICE **\$9⁷⁷**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC BLENDER

- 2-Speed Drive Motor
- Stainless Steel Cutting Blades
- Compact Design
- 36 Oz. Blending Capacity

OSCO PRICE **\$22⁹⁵**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM AND DRY IRON

With GE Double Non Stick Coating Ironing Surface. Stays Cleaner Longer. Provides A Smoother Surface To Repel Starch Build-Up.

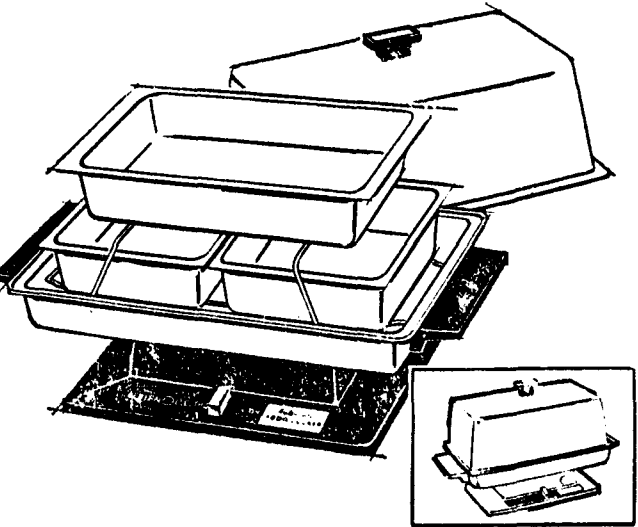
OSCO PRICE **\$11⁸⁸**



General Electric
Automatic
COFFEE MAKER
3 TO 9 CUP CAPACITY

OSCO PRICE **\$13⁸⁸**

A new concept in food preparation



GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC FOOD COOKER MODEL FC-1

- Prepare a meal for the entire family in one easy step
- One step steam cooking insures maximum retention of food flavor and nutrition
 - Fully automatic—no pot watching
 - Automatic bell rings when food is ready
 - No sticking or burning
 - Complete with 3 easy to clean pans

Only **\$24⁸⁸**

WANTED
PEOPLE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN LP-gas SERVICE: CALL SOOY SKELGAS Phone 245-5212
FOR QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON SKELGAS

TERMITES CAN BE STOPPED
You can be sure of quality if you call the House that Quality Built over the past 4 generations. For free inspection and estimate call or stop by
CRAWFORD LUMBER CO.
220 East Douglas Phone 245-4171
representing
S & W PEST CONTROL

TAKING A WHIRL at testing, this ground-based, stationary helicopter is a test facility for rotor blades that propel the crafts like the one flying overhead. Though permanently grounded, it can simulate lift, pitch, and roll such as encountered in actual flight

CEMETERY BOARD AT PATTERSON TO PLAN PICNIC

PATTERSON — The board of trustees of the Pine Tree Cemetery Association will meet Monday, May 15th in the Town Hall to formulate plans for the 27th annual picnic. All interested persons are urged to attend.

To Meet Earlier
The May meeting of the local RNA Camp has been changed from Thursday, May 18 to Tuesday evening, May 16. Mrs. Lida Dawdy and Mrs. Hazel Smith will be hostesses.

Patterson Notes
Howard Willmington of Chicago and Paul Willmington of Quincy visited their aunt, Mrs. Veta Hubbard in Patterson and Mrs. Edith Odom in White Hall Monday afternoon.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koontz of Oakwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Koontz of Washington State; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koontz of Golden; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holcumb and children and Mrs. Jessie Holcumb of Curryville, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koontz and son Ken of Jacksonville. Miss Sherry Koontz, employed in Peoria, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents.

Mrs. Pearl Marshall of St. Louis is spending a few days in the home of Orville Lovelace and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brusich of Peoria spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Nagle and Mrs. Ada Marsh. The three ladies visited Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer of rural Winchester one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fariel Bigham and her father, Lewis Bunting, of Hillview, visited Sunday in Pearl with Mrs. Neva Brasel and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vestel, the two latter couples from Murrayville, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vestel in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Odom and Michele and Mark of Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family and Mrs. Nona Odom, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankel and daughter Jan of Granite City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkinson. They also visited with Mrs. Crystal Houghton in Jacksonville.

Sunday, May 7

- 6:30 (4) Sign On
 6:45 (4) The Christophers
 6:55 (10) Lord's Prayer
 7:00 (4) TBA
 (10) The Answer
 7:30 (5) Lester Family Sing
 (10) Faith For Today
 (2) Pattern For Living
 8:00 (10) All American Quartet
 (7) This Is The Story
 (4) Sunday Morning Jubilee
 (2) The Answer
 8:10 (20) Paul Findley Reports
 8:15 (20) Your Senator Reports — Everett Dirksen
 (7) Sacred Heart
 (10) Faith Assembly of God
 8:30 (7) This Is The Life
 (2) Cross Currents
 (10) Beany & Cecil
 (4) Faith Of Our Fathers
 (20) Herald of Truth
 8:45 (2) Sacred Heart
 9:00 (5) Metropolitan Church
 (2) Message of Rabbi
 (20) Faith For Today
 (4) (7) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (10) Linus The Lionhearted
 9:15 (2) Catholic Mass
 9:30 (5) This Is The Life
 (4) (7) Look up and Live
 (10) Peter Potamus
 (20) Superman
 10:00 (20) Movie
 (4) Beyond the Forest
 (7) Camera Three
 (5) Frontiers of Faith
 (2) (10) Bullwinkle
 10:30 (4) Way of Life
 (5) Atom Ant
 (7) Bugs Bunny
 (2) (10) Discovery
 11:00 (2) Beany & Cecil
 (5) Corky's Colorama
 (4) The Church is You
 (7) Casper Cartoons
 (10) Mass for Shut-Ins
 11:30 (10) Cartoon Circus
 (4) (7) Face the Nation
 (2) Peter Potamus
 11:45 (20) King of the Hill Bowling
 12:00 (2) Linus the Lionhearted
 (4) Movie
 (7) NFO Program
 (5) (20) Meet The Press
 12:30 (10) Possum Holler Opry
 (4) (7) 1966 Auto Racing Highlights
 (5) Stingray
 (5) Film
 (20) Population: The Silent Explosion
 1:00 (5) (10) (20) Baseball — Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs
 (2) Movie
 (4) "Nero and the Burning of Rome"
 1:30 (4) (7) Nat. Soccer Chicago vs. St. Louis
 3:00 (2) Richard Diamond
 3:30 (5) Cheyenne
 (7) Sgt. Preston
 (2) Houston Golf Tournament
 4:00 (20) Those Stonemans
 (10) Cartoons
 (4) (7) I Love Lucy
 4:30 (5) (10) (20) College Bowl
 (4) (7) Amateur Hour
 5:00 (5) (10) (20) Frank McGee
 (4) (7) Twenty-First Century
 (2) Movie
 (4) The Lost World
 5:30 (5) (10) (20) News Actuality Special
 (4) Eye on St. Louis
 (7) Twigg
 6:00 (4) (7) Lassie
 6:30 (5) (10) (20) Walt Disney
 (4) (7) It's About Time
 7:00 (4) (7) Ed Sullivan Show
 (2) The F.B.I.
 7:30 (5) (10) (20) Hey Landlord
 8:00 (4) (7) Smothers Brothers
 (2) Carousel
 (5) (10) (20) Bonanza
 9:00 (5) (10) (20) Andy Williams
 (4) (7) Candid Camera
 9:30 (4) (7) What's My Line
 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) News
 (2) Movie
 (4) "Mission To Venice"
 10:15 (5) Movie
 (4) "Green Fire"
 10:30 (20) Merv Griffin
 (7) International Beauty Spectacular
 (4) Best of CBS
 (10) Tonight Show
 12:15 (2) News
 12:25 (4) Movie
 2:00 (4) News

Monday, May 8

- *Denotes Color
 5:45 (4) Give Us This Day
 5:50 (4) Early News
 6:00 (4) Town and Country
 6:30 (4) P. S. 4
 (5) Focus Your World
 6:45 (2) Farm Report
 6:50 (2) Country Music
 7:00 (5) (10) (20) Today
 (4) The Morning News
 7:25 (10) Today In Quincy
 (20) Farm News Roundup
 7:30 (5) (10) (20) Today
 (4) Morning Scene
 (7) News
 7:40 (4) Mr. Zoom
 8:00 (4) (7) Captain Kangaroo
 (2) Winchell - Mahoney
 8:25 (10) Today In Quincy
 (20) Conversation For Today
 8:30 (5) (10) (20) Today
 9:00 (4) (7) Candid Camera
 (5) (10) Reach for the Stars
 (2) Romper Room
 (20) The Jack LaLanne Show
 9:25 (5) (10) News
 9:30 (4) (7) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (5) (10) (20) Concentration
 10:00 (4) (7) Andy Griffith
 (2) Supermarket Sweepstakes
 (5) (10) (20) The Pat Boone Show
 10:30 (5) (10) (20) The Hollywood Squares
 (2) One In A Million
 (4) (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (4) (7) Love of Life
 (2) Everybody's Talking
 (5) (10) (20) Jeopardy
 11:25 (4) (7) News
 11:30 (2) Donna Reed Show
 (4) (7) Search for Tomorrow
 (5) (10) (20) Eye Guess
 11:45 (4) (7) Guiding Light
 11:55 (5) (10) (20) News
 12:00 (2) Charlotte Peters Show
 (4) (5) (7) News
 (10) The Noon Show
 (20) Girl Talk
 12:05 (4) Dennis The Menace
 (5) Noon Show
 12:10 (20) Weather
 12:15 (7) Hal Barton
 12:30 (4) (7) As The World Turns
 (5) (10) (20) Let's Make A Deal
 12:55 (5) (10) (20) News
 1:00 (4) (7) Password
 (5) (10) (20) Days Of Our Lives
 (2) Newlywed Game
 1:30 (4) (7) House Party
 (2) Dream Girl
 (5) (10) (20) The Doctors
 1:55 (2) Woman's News
 2:00 (4) (7) To Tell The Truth
 (5) (10) (20) Another World
 (2) General Hospital
 2:25 (4) (7) News
 2:30 (4) (7) Edge Of Night
 (2) Dark Shadows
 (5) (10) (20) You Don't Say
 3:00 (4) (7) Secret Storm
 (2) The Dating Game
 (5) (10) (20) Match Game
 3:25 (5) (10) (20) News
 3:30 (7) General Hospital
 (4) Early Show
 (5) (20) Mike Douglas
 (2) Movie Matinee
 (10) Return of the Badmen
 (10) Let's Make A Deal
 4:00 (20) Superman
 (7) Tri-State Time
 (10) Where The Action Is
 4:30 (7) Dating Game
 (10) Rocky and His Friends
 4:45 (10) Cactus Club
 5:00 (4) Leave It To Beaver
 (2) News
 (7) Donna Reed Show
 (10) Batman
 (5) (20) Five O'clock Report
 5:30 (2) Spencer Allen News
 (4) (7) CBS Evening News
 (5) (10) (20) Huntley Brinkley News
 6:00 (2) Wells Fargo
 (4) (7) News
 6:30 (4) (7) Gilligan's Island
 (2) Iron Horse
 (5) (10) (20) The Monkees
 7:00 (5) (10) (20) I Dream Of Jeannie
 (4) (7) Mr. Terrific
 7:30 (4) (7) The Lucy Show
 (10) Bewitched
 (2) Rat Patrol
 (5) (20) Captain Nice
 8:00 (5) (10) (20) The Road West
 (2) Felony Squad
 (4) (7) Andy Griffith Show
 8:30 (2) Peyton Place
 (4) (7) Family Affair
 9:00 (5) (20) Pursuit of Pleasure
 (4) (7) To Tell The Truth
 (2) (10) Big Valley
 9:30 (4) (7) Password
 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (20) News
 10:15 (4) Movie
 10:30 (2) Joey Bishop Show
 (5) (10) (20) Tonight Show
 (7) The Avengers
 11:30 (7) Weather, News
 (2) News
 12:00 (5) The Joe Pyne Show

Pike County Man Drowns In River Accident Friday

A 26-year-old Pike county man drowned in the Illinois River a mile west of Morris early Friday when he apparently fell from a barge.

Grundy County Coroner W. Clarke Davis identified the man as George Clegg of Pearl. Clegg was working as a deck hand on a barge under tow by the "George I. Horton," owned by the A. L. Meckling Barge Lines of Joliet.

Coroner Davis said the incident happened about 3:30 a.m. Friday as Clegg and another deck hand were in the process of dropping a barge at an elevator dock. Clegg's body was recovered a mile downstream and taken to the Davis Funeral Home in Morris.

Clegg had made his home for the past 17 months in Pearl where he resided with his wife and three children.

A native of New Martinsville, West Virginia, Clegg will be removed to a funeral home there for services and interment.

Davis said an inquest would be held at a later date.

R. C. Persigehl Dies Friday In Beardstown

R. C. Persigehl, 69, a retired Beardstown teacher, passed away Friday morning at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown.

Mr. Persigehl taught at St. John's Lutheran school in Beardstown for 19 years before illness forced his retirement 20 years ago.

He was born in Sylvan, Kan. Nov. 2, 1897, son of Fred and Henrietta Querkert Persigehl.

He leaves his widow, Marie Boehning Persigehl; one son, Vincent of Danville; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Staake of Grand Junction, Colo.; four grandchildren, two brothers, Fred of Sylvan, Kan. and Emil of Filer, Idaho and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Gier of Sylvan, Kan.

Seven brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church. Reverend Edward Lang officiating. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

The body is at the Northcutt Funeral Home.

Four Injured In Accident Near Detroit

PITTSFIELD — Four persons, including a Jacksonville couple and their two-month-old daughter, received treatment for minor injuries at Illini hospital Friday after a two-car accident near Detroit.

Treated at the hospital and later released were Paul F. Gowin, 24, of 1124 W. Walnut, Jacksonville, his wife, Shirley, 19, their infant daughter, Tal-etha and Raymond E. Stewart, 42, of Pittsfield.

State police said the accident occurred in heavy rain at 3:30 p.m., one half mile west of Detroit on U.S. 54.

According to the accident report, Stewart, who was alone in his car and traveling east on the highway, lost control of his vehicle as he attempted to pass another. The car skidded into the westbound lane and collided with an oncoming pick-up truck, driven by Gowin.

Stewart was ticketed for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

UCT Plans Future Events

The next regular meeting of United Commercial Travelers will be held at the I.O.O.F. hall with the usual potluck supper, prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary, preceding the event. Meat, coffee and dessert will be furnished by the council.

Senior Councilor Howard Curtis will preside during the business session.

Books for retarded children will be distributed and the annual picnic will be held at the MacMurray cabin on the third Sunday in July.

The Grand Council session will be held May 11, 12 and 13 at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield with 13 delegates attending from Jacksonville.

The group's monthly promotional supper will be served at 7 p.m. May 10 at the Holiday Inn. Members bringing guests will receive free meals for themselves and the guests.

James Hadden is chairman of the promotional committee with Dennis Pierson and Ray Davidson as members.

Reservations may be made with Senior Councilor Howard Curtis or with the secretary.

- (2) Movie—Elephant Stampede
 12:45 (4) Movie—
 1:25 (2) News
 (4) Late News

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

By STELLA

SUNDAY, MAY 7 — Born today, you are a person of great perseverance. Whatever you want you go after until you get it. This does not mean, however, that you fight all the way; rather, you are intelligent and perceptive enough to know when to lie low, when to reserve your strength and your resources, and when to make the final attack on your goal. In short, you act according to the old adage: "When you are an anvil, hold you still; when you are a hammer, strike your fill!"

One who enjoys all the arts, you take great pleasure from music, painting, literature, sculpture, and even architecture.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodi of Hinsdale are the parents of a daughter born April 25. Mrs. Rodi is the former Linda Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Garner Sr. of Chandlerville.

Farmer's Death Ruled Accidental

A coroner's jury Friday evening ruled the death of Howard Hamilton Henson, 50-year-old tenant farmer on the Robert Zeller farm was accidental.

Henson was killed in a farm accident April 27 nine miles east of Jacksonville. He became entangled in a power take-off connected between a tractor and feed wagon.

Coroner John B. Martin called the first person at the scene of the accident, Evert Hastie, to testify before the jury.

Members of the jury were: J. Paul Gnagney, foreman; Lynn Chapman, Don Lowe, Mary Jane Plantz, H. S. Bubbs, and Robert V. Scott.

Vinton Winans, Formerly Of Pittsfield, Dies

PITTSFIELD — Vinton Ross Winans, 45, of Quincy passed away at 5:25 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy where he was taken after suffering a stroke last Saturday.

He was a former Pittsfield resident and had been employed as an industrial sales representative for Selby Implement company of Quincy for 17 years. He previously was employed by a Pittsfield implement company.

Born in Pittsfield Feb. 13, 1922, he was the son of Fred J. and Opal Ownby Winans. He was married March 1, 1943 to the former LaVerne Yackley, who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters: Pamela, Sheryl and Yvonne, a brother, Lyndle Winans of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. and his stepmother, Mrs. Leota Winans of Baylis.

He served with the U.S. Navy during World War Two, was a member of the New Orleans, La., V.F.W. post, the El Dara Christian church and the Quincy Masonic lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen-Spear Funeral Home in Quincy. Reverend John Garver officiating. Burial will be in Greenmount cemetery, Quincy.

Grout Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Joseph C. Grout were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with Dr. Frank Marston officiating. Miss Pam Breeding sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Crawford at the organ.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were R. E. Arnold, Charles Ator, Austin Beerup, Warren Breeding, Robert Coon, A. E. Curry, S. R. Faris, Dr. Paul Garrison, Albert Hainsfurther, Frank Hart.

Floyd Hess, Howard Hurrebrink, Clarence Lukeman, C. E. Marshall, Dr. Warner Newcomb, Dr. Reginald Norris, Lou Pessina, Mrs. Mary C. Rockwood and Richard Y. Rowe.

Active pallbearers were J. Richard Lukeman, Hal Montgomery, Ralph Sellers, John Smith, L. Allan Watt and Edward Wild.

Employees of the Neat, Condit and Grout Bank attended the service in a group.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery.

50 ACRES BRINGS TOTAL OF \$24,900

Fifty acres in two tracts sold at public auction Friday at the courthouse for a total of \$24,900.

The first tract, of 40 acres, was sold to Don Mahoney on his bid of \$4600, at a total cost of \$18,400.

The second tract, ten acres, was sold to Mary Jean Elliott on her bid of \$650 per acre, \$6,500.

Both tracts are unimproved farm land located about 14 miles northeast of Jacksonville. The sale was a partition sale ordered by the court. Alvin Midden-dorf and Sons were auctioneers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — The progressive Sagittarius stands an excellent chance of outstripping the competition. Keep alert to change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Don't become confused should social commitments interfere with business obligations. Try to keep things separated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Cooperate with another on an important project and both of you should benefit tremendously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Should you be required to communicate with others on a matter important to your future, don't hold back on information.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Aid another to professional advantages and you will be helping yourself to personal advantages at the same time.

Monday, May 8
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — An excellent day if you are seeking a change of jobs or a change of position at your present place of employment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be alert to opportunity. A chance for advancement could easily escape you merely because you were too preoccupied to see it.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Good results depend almost completely upon harmony in your work atmosphere today. Do your best to keep clear of annoyances.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Strike while the iron is hot. There is not a moment to lose when you see opportunity approaching. It may not come a second time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A good day for culminating deals having to do with real estate — whether buying or selling. Otherwise, guard your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Modesty becomes you today, especially when the question of talents comes up. Your capabilities will be discovered in due time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Take care not to allow another to take your place in the front row of the proceedings today.

NEW BERLIN HIGH HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS SLATE
 NEW BERLIN — The National Honor Society chapter of New Berlin High School has elected officers to serve during the 1967-68 school year.

Gary Prince was elected president; John Thorson, vice president; Virginia Johnson, secretary - treasurer; student council representative, Richard Craig; and chairman of refreshments, Bonnie Luker.

Miss Dorothy Antey is advisor for the group.

Cheerleaders have been elected to serve for the 1967-68 school year at New Berlin High School. Try-outs were held before special faculty - student committees for vote, and also before the entire student body, with the combined votes electing.

Elected to the Varsity cheerleaders were: Ann Blackwood, Allicent Huffaker, Melanie Jacobs, Sandy Lovekamp and Charlene Winkler.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders will be Erys Biley, Martha Miller, Linda Pyle, Bonnie Williams and Darlene Winkler.

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U.S. Stockmen Press Congress For Lower Meat Import Quotas

HASTINGS, Iowa — Charles Phelps, president of the National Livestock Feeders association, said at his feedlots here last week that the nation's livestock industry has new cause for optimism over recent developments in Washington D.C. on import legislation.

He said a significant move was made April 28 when Congressman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, introduced legislation "to revise the quota control system on importation of meat and meat products."

The new measure contains the same provisions as does a bill introduced in the Senate only eight days previous by Nebraska Senator Roman Hruska. The Hruska bill had 34 co-sponsors.

President Phelps said there's justification for optimism regarding both measures: Introduction of the House bill by a prominent House committee chairman; and introduction by a leading Senator with many co-sponsors including the leadership on both sides of the aisle.

He added that both measures offer considerable benefit to the livestock industry.

The livestock feeders' president said the 1964 Meat Import Law, now in effect, as

having "broken the sound barrier," even though it was compromise legislation that was less than what was wanted by the livestock industry and Congress.

He continued, "This pending legislation will put more teeth in the import law, and also extend its coverage."

20% Lower Quota
Here are the major provisions of the two bills introduced in the two houses of Congress:

—A 20% lower import quota level on beef, veal and mutton — using the 1958-62 import average as base quota, instead of the 1959-63 average.

(This adjustment of one year takes out 1963, which was the

Soybeans A Soil Fertility Builder!

Previous crop (1965)	Nitrogen applied, lb./acre			Aver.
	0	50	100	
Oats (clover catch crop)	84.3	97.3	101.8	94.5
Soybeans drilled and plowed under	108.2	112.8	115.6	112.2
Soybeans 40" rows and plowed under	103.2	114.0	116.5	111.2
Regular soybeans harvested for grain	80.8	94.6	102.3	92.5
Corn drilled and plowed under	57.1	79.0	89.5	75.2
Regular corn harvested for grain	72.2	94.6	99.9	88.9
Average	84.3	98.7	104.7	95.8

Two U. I. College of Agriculture specialists are asking two questions:

Do you wonder what to do with those weed patch. How about a soybean green idle or government acres? On too many manure crop? farms they are simply an eye sore and

D. L. Mulvaney, assistant in soil fertility stationed at the Northern Illinois Agronomy Research Center near DeKalb, and J. W. Pendleton, professor of agronomy at Urbana, are asking the questions.

An experiment they conducted at the Northern station last year

highest year on record for meat imports.)

—Elimination of estimates by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in order to trigger the quota, and abolishment of a 10% override now necessary before the meat import quotas can be imposed.

—Puts quotas on a quarterly basis (amounting to one-fourth of the annual quota in each quarter), and provides authority for quotas on lamb and pork, and all cooked, cured, canned and preserved red meat products.

National Livestock Feeders Association Executive Secretary Don Magdanz, of Omaha, reports the quota level proposed in the newly-introduced bills, if contained in the law now, would reduce the 1967 import quota on beef, veal and mutton from 904.6 million pounds to 731.8 million pounds. This would be a reduction of 172.8 million pounds.

He added, "The proposed legislation would mean a reduction of 263.3 million pounds from the level required by the present law to trigger our import quotas in 1967."

Early Hearings Anticipated
Magdanz said no hearings have been scheduled to date by either the Senate Finance Committee or the House Ways and Means committee on the two import measures, but he predicted, "This next step can be anticipated as soon as these two groups dispose of legislation now before them."

The Association secretary continued, "Some Congressmen have already endorsed the Mills bill in the House and numerous others are expected to do so."

"indicates that soybeans plowed under as a green manure can put more corn in the bin next year than about any other crop."

The table above shows what crops were grown in the plots in 1965. All plots were fall plowed. In the spring each plot was divided into thirds to compare two different nitrogen treatments, 50 and 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre, with no treatment. Then all six plots were planted to corn in May, 1966.

Mulvaney and Pendleton conclude their report in the current Illinois Research magazine this way:

The 1966 growing season was not particularly good, and the corn yield didn't exactly burst the bin. However, as shown in the table, plowing under soybeans greatly increased the yield of corn. Surprisingly, the poorest yields were on plots where high populations of corn had been plowed under the previous fall. We say "surprisingly" because more dry matter

was plowed under on these plots than on any of the others.

We did not analyze the crops for their carbon and nitrogen content. However, the soybeans when plowed under must have provided much more nitrogen in relation to carbon than any other crop or treatment.

Harvested for seed, soybeans have been the mortgage lifter on many Midwestern farms. Farmers sometimes forget, however, that soybeans are also the best green manure crop we have.

We are not advocating a wholesale shift to a green manure system of farming, but we do wonder if many farmers aren't overlooking soybeans for those "idle acres."

Local FFA Boys Finish Fourth In Soil Quiz

Jacksonville FFA chapter placed fourth out of 13 schools in the annual land judging contest for section 15. The contest has held at Jerseyville Wednesday afternoon.

The high five members on the Jacksonville team were Ed Becker, John Cox, Ken Moore, Bob Armstrong and Ed Ward. Other members of the team were Jim Fox, Terry Day, Jim Burrus, Bob Christen and Jim Clayton.

Only the five high scores on each team were used in determining the score of each school. The scores were arrived by the accuracy of the student to judge the color, texture, permeability, depth, structure, degree of erosion and slope of the land. The student then used these findings to arrive at the proper land class and the use and management of this soil.

The five high teams were as follows: 1st Carrollton, 2778 points; Jerseyville 2275; Girard 2073; Jacksonville 1995; Bluffs 1849. There was a possibility of 2500 points.

The land judging contest is used as an aid in teaching the agriculture students to determine the capability of the land to produce the highest yield in crops and to use the most intensive management of the soil according to its capability.

Wm. A. Fortschneider, Vo AG teacher, accompanied the students to the judging contest.

4-H FEDERATION MEETS IN JERSEY CO.

JERSEYVILLE — The Jersey County 4-H Federation held its regular meeting Monday evening in the Farm Bureau basement at which time a number of coming events were announced.

The president, Karen Crull, presided and Lee Plummer led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the 4-H pledge. The secretary Theresa Kallal presented the minutes of the April meeting.

It was announced that the Public Speaking Clinic will be held June 5 and the Public Speaking contest takes place June 12.

The Citizenship Short Course will be held in Washington, D.C. June 3 through June 11 and Larry Camp, Assistant Farm Advisor showed a film on this work. Those going this year from Jersey County are Darrell Fritz, Theresa Kallal, Cindy Young and Gary Beiermann. Larry Camp will accompany the group as chaperone.

It was announced that May 12 is the deadline for those wishing to sign up for State 4-H Club Week in June. Those attending must have finished their freshman year in school and the cost will be \$19.50.

A 4-H stand committee was appointed to set up a work schedule for the Jersey County Fair week. It is composed of Terry Walsh, Lee Plummer and Janet Ryder.

GEORGIA ANN HIBBS HOSTS BEREIA CLUB

ASHLAND — The Berea Ladies 4-H club met Wednesday, with Georgia Ann Hibbs calling the meeting to order. Two new members joined the club. They are Rita Raliff and Debra Streeval.

Kathy Reiser gave a demonstration and Diane Farmer a talk. Recreation was led by Nancy Jarvis.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Leading U.S. Soybean Producers Tell Plans For Improved Yields

CHICAGO — A new survey of leading U.S. soybean producers reveals they plan to increase both acreage and yields during the 1967 crop year. The survey, sponsored by the Soybean Crop Improvement Council, shows that continuous improvement in their soybean production practices is a way of life with these top growers.

Eighty-six soybean growers, all of whom produced more than 50 bushels per acre in officially recognized yield contests, were surveyed in the Midwest, according to Robert Judd, council director. The farmers surveyed will average 162 acres of soybeans in 1967, as compared to 147 acres last year. Their 1966 whole-farm yield was 42.4 bushels per acre. This year, however, they are shooting for 54.5 bushels — more than double the U.S. average soybean yield of 25.4 bushels per acre.

A high percentage of the surveyed farmers fertilize their beans. Nearly two-thirds will use broadcast, starter of both on soybeans. Over 95 percent have already used high rates of fertilizer on the crop preceding the 1967 bean crop. Nearly half will change bean varieties on all or part of their 1967 acreage.

Narrow Rows
Judd says the survey reveals that over two-thirds of the farmers will have switched to 30-inch rows or less by this year. Nine of these will plant their 1967 beans in 15-inch rows or less.

The switch to herbicides is nearly total among the high-yield growers — over 90 percent used weed killers last year. And Judd points out that only one of the 86 farmers surveyed does not plan to use herbicides this year. But commercial weed killers are not entirely replacing the cultivator, Judd says. His survey shows that 90 percent still plan to work the ground at least once after planting.

The 86 top Midwest farmers surveyed are increasing their average yield at the rate of one bushel per acre, per year. Judd

production practices, Judd says.

Must Control Weeds
Fifty-one of the 86 farmers surveyed said improved weed control was the most effective new practice they used. Twenty-nine of these 51 specifically mentioned commercial herbicides as the single most profitable practice.

Second most important new practice was narrow rows, followed closely by better soybean varieties. Increased fertilizer rates, use of lime and better combine adjustment were still other significant management practices brought out on the Council's Midwest survey.

Judd says the Soybean Crop Improvement Council's survey shows farmers will need to upgrade production practices in order to increase soybean yields this year. Soybeans, like corn, respond to improved management, he says. Farmers need to give them the same careful attention they now give corn.

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17% Pig Starter Pellets, Bags	\$102.00 Ton
Medication S P 250, Bulk	\$ 86.00 Ton
13% Pig Grower Pellets, Bulk	\$ 76.50 Ton
Medication 100 grams.		
12% Hog Finisher Pellets with Med., Bulk		\$ 69.50 Ton
14% Nursing Ration Pellets, Bulk	...	\$ 87.00 Ton
32% Sow Supplement, feed with corn, Bags		\$116.00 Ton
Bulk	\$110.00 Ton
35% Hog Supplement, feed with corn.		
Bulk Meal	\$109.00 Ton
Bulk Pellets	\$112.00 Ton
Bag Pellets	\$117.00 Ton

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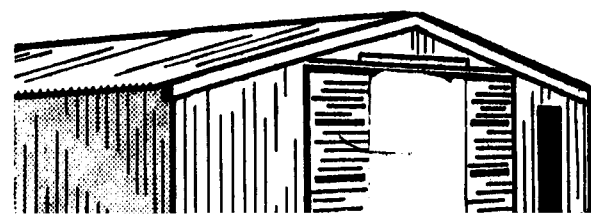
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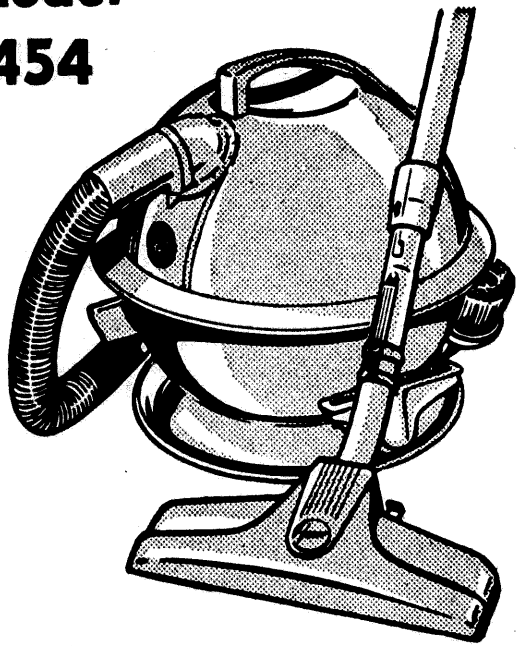
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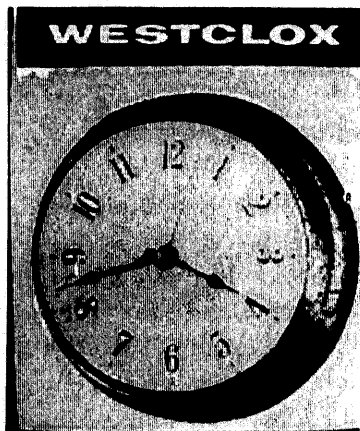
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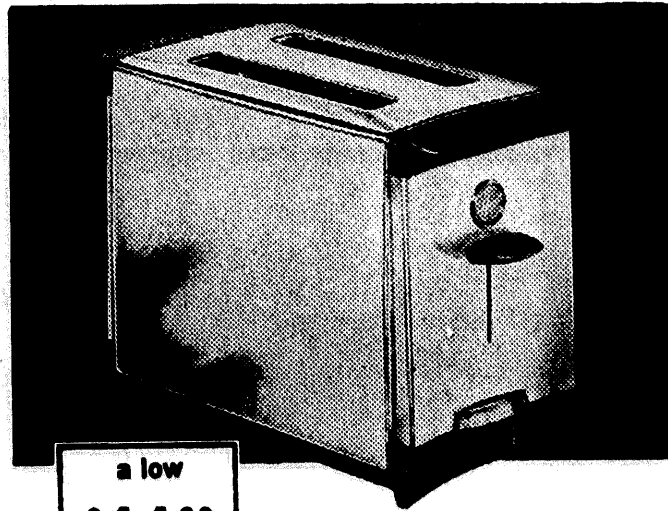
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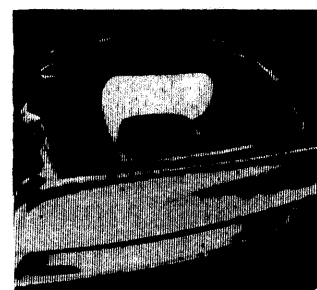
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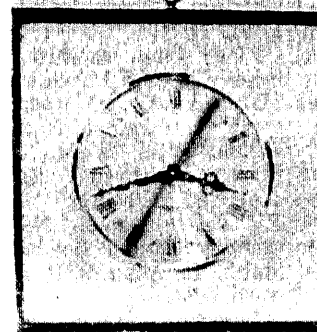
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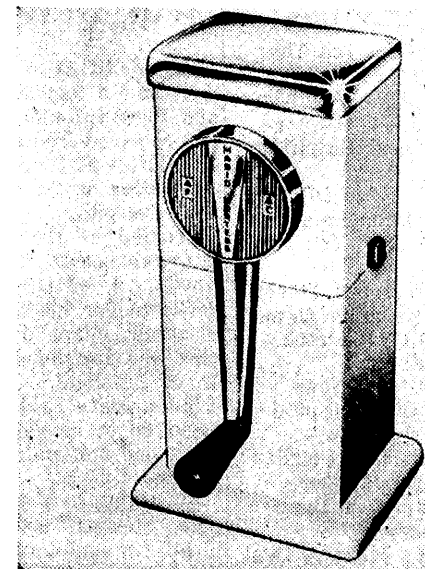
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17 jewel Gruen Precision movement. Unbreakable mainspring. antimagetic. Shock and dust resistant. 10 karat yellow rolled gold plate case or white rolled gold plated top with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet.



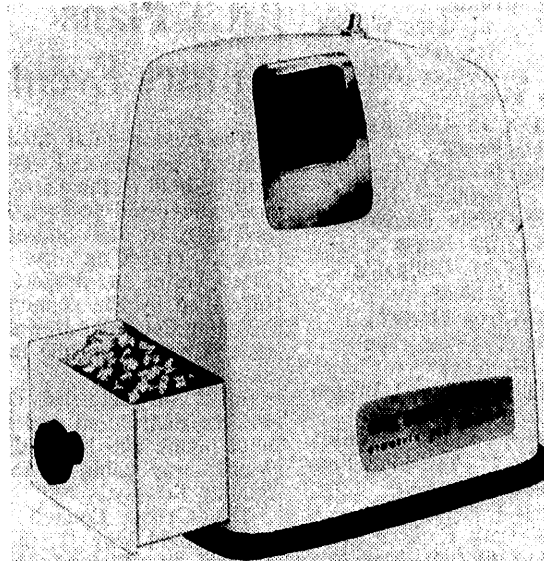
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By **BUFORD GREEN**
Sports Editor

PICKING UP LOOSE ENDS

Some rambling thoughts on or bordering on the realm of sports:

The few sports fans who were undecided as to whether they liked Cassius Clay's style in and out of the ring undoubtedly made up their minds when the heavy-weight champ recently refused to take the oath for induction into the armed services.

NOW, we have to give the guy the right to refuse to take the oath, if he really believes all that stuff he puts out. We can't agree with him, but we have to give him that right. However, the point that seems so unfair is that because Clay has the dough to hire the lawyers, he walked out while the rest of the young Americans there that day probably wondered why this man was something special. And, the way it looks Clay will be outside looking who knows where for months, maybe years . . . because he has the money.

The way it looks to us . . . If you play the game you have to play by its rules . . . If you live in a society, you have to live by its rules.

WE WERE left wondering about Bill Bradley's choice of words recently. Bradley, the former Princeton basketball ace who passed up the pro game to become a Rhodes Scholar, signed a four-year contract for a reported \$500,000 to play for the New York Knicks.

When asked why he had changed his mind Bradley commented, "I discovered something I suspected all along . . . I love the game of basketball." For that kind of money, most people could discover they loved just about anything.

HOW ABOUT the major league baseball big wheels for every year's 'Stubborn' award? Each year they blame tough-luck weather for poor attendance in the early games and the high number of postponements. The last two weeks of April had 25 rainouts, and many more were played in wet or cold (or both) conditions. The fans dislike it . . . the players despise it.

We certainly weren't the first to think of this, but why wouldn't it be much better to start two weeks later, about May 1, and finish two weeks later in October? October weather is certainly more predictable and desirable than that in April. Could it be baseball is afraid of competition from football in October?

IT HAS been written several times that 'identity' may keep professional soccer from going over in this country. We have to agree. The process of a sports fan identifying himself with a Willie Mays, a Bart Starr or a Wilt Chamberlain, we believe, is the key to the appeal of sports. And, it's hard to identify with soccer players from distant countries, and with strange sounding names. True, in time some of these names will become commonplace, and in time more and more American players will dot the pro soccer leagues. It's a question of whether the leagues can hold on until then.

THE RESPONSE Roger Maris got from St. Louis Cardinal fans when the season opened was truly heart-warming. Maris in turn responded with a red-hot bat and the Cards streaked out in front at the start. Now Maris has cooled off considerably and it'll be interesting to see how the fans react if he is still hitting at his present rate when the 'Birds return home next weekend. If Maris is really the temperamental ball player he has been written up to be, his reception the rest of the year may play a big part in his performance.

Palmer Holds Lead In Golf Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer blazed his third sub-par round Saturday to hold a shaky, two-stroke lead in the \$115,000 Champions International golf tournament as U.S. Open champion Billy Casper came racing to his heels with a torrid, course-record 65.

Palmer, who began the day with a three-stroke lead, found himself locked in a familiar battle of champions with Casper for the \$23,000 first prize. Palmer carded a 70 for a three-round total of 204. Casper was alone in second at 206.

"That's the best putting I've ever done," said Casper, who was the 1966 PGA Player of the Year and the leading money winner with \$121,944. He has only \$16,676, 18th on the list, and has yet to win a tournament in 1967.

Sports Schedule Halted By Rain

Continued heavy rains Saturday brought the local sports schedule to a halt. Five sports events scheduled for the local scene were all rained out.

The Christian Brothers at JHS baseball game; the Western Illinois at MacMurray doubleheader and the Iowa Wesleyan at Illinois College twinnbill were all halted. The IC-Iowa Wesleyan date may be rescheduled.

The prep District tennis tournament slated for Jacksonville was rained out and rescheduled for next Saturday, on the MacMurray courts. The Illinois College at Principia tennis match was halted and rescheduled for this Thursday. A triangular tennis match at MacMurray was also postponed.

The Delavan Track Carnival which included Jacksonville High school was rained out and will not be rescheduled.

Uses Only 24 Putts
He used only 24 putts, including 12 one-putts, while sinking seven birdies against only one bogey. That came on the sixth hole when his approach shot hit a bunker and he chipped 10 feet from the hole, only to two-putt. He had one string of four birdies.

Casper's charge was reminiscent of the seven strokes he made up on the final nine holes in last year's U.S. Open to throw the tournament into a playoff. He then beat Palmer by four strokes.

Palmer has rounds of 68, 66 and 70, nine strokes under par on the heavily wooded, 7,118-yard par 71 Cypress Creek course which has attracted the strongest field of golfing stars on the tour since the Masters. At one point Saturday, he was 11 under.

Casper slipped to a three-over 73 the first day and followed with a 68 Friday.

Beard In Third
Behind Palmer and Casper were Frank Beard at 207 and Harold Henning and Dan Sikes at 209. Bunched in a five-way tie for sixth were Kermit Zarley, Dave Marr, Tom Wiescoff, Ben Hogan and Dave Hill at 210.

Analyzing his round, Palmer said, "It looked like I might have really had a good round the way it started out. Then, my putter went sour." He had birdies on No. 3, 5 and 6.

"I just didn't putt well at all," Palmer said, citing bogies on the seventh and ten holes, both on short putts — one only 18 inches and the other, two feet.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL
May 8
Winchester District
JHS vs Winchester, 4:15
May 9
Winchester District
Routt vs North Greene, 4:15
MacMurray at Illinois State
Principia at IC, 4:00
May 10
Winchester District
May 11
MacMurray at Quincy
May 12
IC at Rose Poly (2)
Principia at MacMurray (2), 1:00

TRACK
May 9
MacMurray at Principia
IC at Blackburn
May 13
IC at PCC meet, Principia
MacMurray at Elmhurst
Invitational
Prep District at Springfield

TENNIS
May 8
MacMurray at IC, 3:00
May 9
IC at Blackburn
May 11
IC at Principia
May 12
Blackburn at MacMurray, 3:00

May 13
JHS at Capitol Conference meet, MacArthur
IC at PCC meet, Principia

GOLF
May 8
St. Louis U. at MacMurray, 1:30
IC at Blackburn
JHS, Griffin at Springfield
May 9
JHS at Pittsfield
May 10
Culver-Stockton, MacMurray at IC, 1:00
May 12
Prep District

Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Detroit	12	7	.632 —
Chicago	12	7	.632 —
New York	9	8	.529 2
Washington	10	9	.526 2
California	10	11	.476 3
Boston	9	10	.474 3
Minnesota	9	10	.474 3
Baltimore	9	11	.450 3 1/2
Cleveland	8	11	.421 4
Kansas City	7	11	.389 4 1/2
x-Night game not included.			

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	17	7	.708 —
Pitts'gh	12	6	.667 2
St. Louis	12	8	.600 3
Atlanta	11	9	.550 4
Chicago	9	9	.500 5
Philadelphia	10	10	.500 5
San Fran	9	12	.429 6 1/2
New York	8	13	.381 7 1/2
Los Ang	7	13	.350 8
Houston	7	15	.318 9

Yesterday's Results
National
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5 (10 innings)
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
Houston at New York, ppd., rain
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, ppd., rain

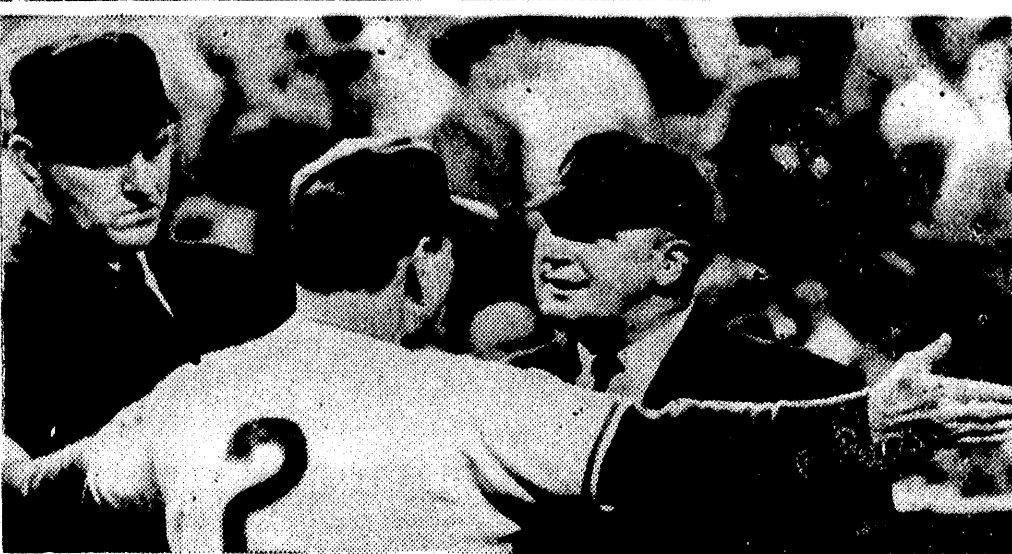
American
Detroit 4, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 4, Boston 2
New York at Kansas City, ppd., rain
Chicago 2, Cleveland 0
Washington at California, late night game

Friday's Results
National
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
New York 3, Houston 2
Cincinnati 14, Atlanta 7
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1
American
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Washington 4, California 1
New York at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers
American League
Boston (Bennett 1-1) at Minnesota (Kaatz 1-3)
Baltimore (Phoebeus 1-1) at Detroit (Sparma 2-0)
Washington (Richert 1-3) at California (McGlothlin 1-0)
New York (Downing 2-0) and Peterson (0-2) at Kansas City (Hunter 3-1 and Krause 0-4), 2
Chicago (Howard 1-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 2-0)

National League
St. Louis (Gibson 4-1) at Chicago (Nye 1-1)
San Francisco (Marichal 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Pizarro 3-1)
Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2)
Cincinnati (Maloney 1-1) at Atlanta (Lemaster 2-1)
Houston (Belinsky 0-1 and Cuellar 2-2) at New York (Fisher 1-2 and Terry 0-0), 2

Minor League Results
International League
Syracuse 5, Toledo 1
Buffalo 6, Jacksonville 4
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa at Indianapolis 2, ppd., rain



IT'S DEBATABLE, according to Leo Durocher (2), Cubs manager, top, Tom Tresh, Yankee outfielder, bottom left, and Dick Howser, Yankee infielder. The umpires, however, don't agree. They always win anyway.

Cepeda Hits Pair To Pace Cards, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda slugged two home runs and Mike Shannon hit another, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Cepeda, who homered Friday in a losing cause, hit his third of the season leading off the second inning and connected again off starter Curt Simmons in the third. Shannon then followed with his homer, sending Simmons to the showers with his second defeat against one triumph.

Throwing Error Lets Bucs Win 6-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Matty Alou raced home from second as Tito Fuentes threw George Spriggs' high hopper past first in the 10th inning, giving Pittsburgh a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Alou led off the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second. Spriggs then hit a bouncer to second base. Fuentes charged in, grabbed the ball and fired to first.

Horlen, Locker Combine To Give Sox 4th In Row

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Horlen and Bob Locker combined for a three-hitter Saturday night, hurling the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over Cleveland that extended their winning streak to four games.

Horlen scattered three singles before suffering a shoulder injury while sliding into second base in the eighth inning. Locker took over and preserved the victory with two innings of hitless relief.

Losing pitcher Gary Bell gave up only three hits before going out for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but the White Sox capitalized on his first inning wildness for the deciding run.

Don Buford walked to open the game and Wayne Causey followed with a double. Pete Ward was walked intentionally, filling the bases, and Buford then scored on a wild pitch.

The White Sox added a run in the ninth against reliever George Culver when Ward walked, took second on another wild pitch and scored on Tom McCraw's single.

Chicago 100 000 001—2 4 1
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 3 0
Horlen, Locker (8) and Martin; Bell, Culver (9), O'Donoghue (9) and Sims. W-Horlen, 3-0. L-Bell, 1-2

Richardson Inks Illinois Tender

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Olney's high-scoring Brad Richardson, also an excellent high jumper in track, has signed a University of Illinois basketball tender, Coach Harv Schmidt announced Saturday.

Richardson, 6-foot 4, averaged 22 points last season, in March, he high jumped 6-9 1/2 indoors.

New Illini coach Schmidt now has recruited four prep basketball stars. Also enrolling at Illinois are Fred Miller of Pekin's state title team, Rick Hoart of Downers Grove North and Bob Windmiller of Ossian, Ind.

The Cubs jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Billy Williams walked with two out and scored on a double by Ron Santo. Santo then came in on a single by Ernie Banks.

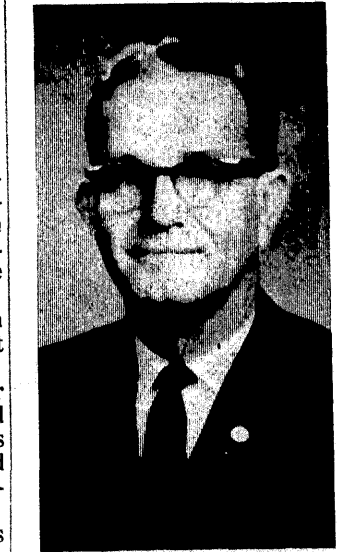
St. Louis added another run in the sixth when Julian Javier singled, stole second and came home on a single by Al Jackson. The Cubs threatened in the ninth, scoring on Williams' double and Banks' single with one out. But Ron Willis relieved Jackson and got the last two outs.

St. Louis 022 001 000—5 13 1
Chicago 200 000 001—3 6 1
Jackson, Willis (9) and McCarver; Simmons, Nieko (3), Koonce (6), Culp (9) and Hundley. W—Jackson, 3-2. L—Simmons, 1-2.
Home run—St. Louis, Cepeda, 2 (4), Shannon (1).

Henly Elected National Head Of Elks Bowling

At the annual meeting of the Elks National Bowling Association held in Toledo, Ohio April 30, Rex O. Henly of Jacksonville Elks Lodge No. 682 was elected National President for the ensuing year.

Henly has been active in Elks bowling circles for many years. Since being elected a National Director in 1957, Henly has served on the Board of the Elks National Bowling Association and has been an officer since 1960.



Rex O. Henly

Besides being active on the National level, Henly has also served many years on the Illinois Elks Bowling Association Board of Directors and was elected state President in 1959. He is currently Secretary of the state group, a position he has held for five years.

QUINCY 7th IN NAIA
KANSAS CITY (AP) — LaCrosse State of Wisconsin, leading from the opening round, won the sixth annual NAIA bowling championship Saturday.

Jack Connaughton averaged 197 over the 15-game distance in setting the pace for the Wisconsin crew, which won 13 and lost 2 in the two-day, eight team tourney.

Quincy (Ill.) had 14,392 for seventh place.

Barbs Delight 2nd, Favorite Is Third

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Proud Clarion, a doubtful starter four days ago and without a jockey until 48 hours before the race, came charging out of the pack for victory in the 93rd running of the Kentucky Derby on this rainy Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Under the driving ride of Bobby Ussery, the bay son of Hail to Reason from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm came down the middle of the soldier-lined stretch to win the \$162,200 race by one length.

Barbs Delight, lightly regarded winner of the Derby Trial, took second after setting practically all of the early pace with the favored Damascus another 2 1/4 lengths back in third place and Reason to Hail fourth in the field of 14 3-year-olds.

There were no incidents marking this American classic horse race. Advocates of an open housing law had threatened to disrupt the race but Churchill Downs, city and state officials answered the challenge by assembling 2,500 law enforcement men who practically circled the one-mile track.

Proud Clarion, a son of Hail to Reason out of Breath O' Morn, stepped the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00.35 for the third fastest time in the history of the race. Northern Dancer established the record of 2:00 in 1964.

Rich Payoff
In winning the second Derby for Galbreath, Proud Clarion picked up \$119,700. Second place was worth \$25,000 to Guy Huguleit, Gene Spalding and trainer Hal Steele of Lexington, Ky., who owns Barbs Delight. Damascus, who went off the 8-5 choice of the rain-drenched crowd, earned \$12,500 for Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft. Fourth money of \$5,000 went to Patrice Jacobs, owner of Reason to Hail.

Back of the first four in order came Ask the Fare, Successor, Gentleman James, Ruken, Diplomat Way, Second Encounter, Dawn Glory, Dr. Isby, Field Master and Lightning Orphan.

Overlooked in the wagering as the crowd favored Damascus and made Ruken and Successor the co-second choices, Proud Clarion paid \$62.20, \$27.80 and \$12. Barbs Delight paid \$16.00 to place and \$7.60 to show while Damascus returned \$3.40 for finishing third.

It was a moment of sweetness for trainer Lloyd (Boo) Gentry. A year ago he had the great Graustark only to have the horse come up lame on the Sunday before the Derby.

Early in the week Gentry did not favor starting Proud Clarion following a bad workout in the mud but the track dried out and the husky trainer was able to obtain the riding services of Ussery.

Track Still Fast
It rained most of the day but the track still remained fast, just what Gentry wanted for the Darby Dan colt who gave Galbreath his second Derby victory. The part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League had won with his only previous Derby starter, Chateaugay in 1963.

Barbs Delight with Kenny Knapp in the saddle led the field out of the gate with Diplomat Way, piloted by Johnny Sellers, and Damascus right at his neck. He opened up daylight going around the first turn after clicking off the first quarter mile in 22.15 seconds.

Damascus, in the meantime, was settling in stride back in fourth place as Puerto Rican Dawn Glory and Diplomat Way took up the chase. Barbs Delight covered the first half in 46.35 seconds, and still was winging along on the front end after six furlongs in 1:40.45.

Rounding the far turn, leading into the home stretch, Barbs Delight's margin lessened as Diplomat Way charged up and Damascus made his big challenge on the outside. At the same time, Proud Clarion was given the way by Ussery and when the field straightened out for the final one quarter mile dash to the finish line there was

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Best Area Track Marks
100: 1. Brown and Dewese, Jacksonville; 10.2: 2. Bruner, Jacksonville; Peecher, New Berlin 10.3
220: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 22.8; 2. Taylor, Quincy 23.0
440: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 52.3; 2. Wright, Winchester 53.8
880: 1. Clark, Quincy 2:00.4; 2. Brown, Jacksonville 2:08.2
1 mile run: 1. Donovan, Jacksonville 4:47.5; 2. Bomke, Pleasant Plains 4:51.6
High hurdles: 1. Gaudio, Jacksonville 1:56; 2. R. Cole, Greenfield 1:58
Low hurdles: 1. Smith, New Berlin 20.3; 2. Randell, Greenfield 20.9
Varsity relay: 1. Murphy, Sgro, Greenwood, Georges; Griffin 1:35.0; 2. Dewese, McPike, Richardson, Bruner; Jacksonville 1:35.6
1 mile relay: 1. Frankie, Bell, Penny, Brooks; Lanphier 3:42.0; 2. Carmody, Je. Giberson, Schmidt, Berry; Carrollton 3:43.6
Fresh-soph relay: 1. Dan Dewese, Dave Dewese, Thady, Watts; Jacksonville 1:38.3; 2. Dan Dewese, Dave Dewese, Thady, Headen; Jacksonville 1:38.6
Broad jump: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 21'7"; 2. Reynolds, Rushville 21'5"
High jump: 1. Gay, Quincy 6'2"; 2. Gaudio, Jacksonville; Sipek, ISD; Howard, Lanphier 6'0"
Shot put: 1. Gollier, Jacksonville 49'9 1/2"; 2. Gay, Quincy 49'2"
Discus: 1. Bates, Carlinville 135'6"; 2. Young, Girard 132'2"
Pole vault: 1. Weller, Carlinville 12'6"; 2. Daugherty, Perry 12'1"

Two-mile run: 1. Fortado, Jacksonville 10:28.1; 2. Holderfield, Carrollton 10:50.9
Triple jump: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 42'6 1/2"; 2. Gaudio, Jacksonville 41'11 1/2"

18 holes with Rick Ernst of Belleville. Mike McBride of Carl Sandburg and Jim Moran of Bergan, all with 76's over the par 70 course. Cisne then captured the second place trophy on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff, held in a down-pour.

Eric Weidman of Belleville captured individual honors with a 75. Joe Reische of Rushville and Tim Casteel of Pittsfield were low sophomores with 80's, followed by Barry Bringham of Jacksonville with an 81.

Other JHS players and their scores were Fred Grant 83, Duane Hess 87, Steve Turner 88, Bob Spink 88, Greg Neff 89, Tor Dweuer 92, Gary Church 103 and Tom Kline 103. There were over 200 players in the tournament. Each team could use as many players as they liked, counting the low five for the team score.

JHS 6th, Cisne 2nd In Prep Golf Meet

QUINCY — Jacksonville placed an impressive sixth and Crismon Jim Cisne came in second in the 26-team Quincy Invitational golf tournament, played in cold and constant rain at Westview Golf Course Saturday.

The scores for the first seven teams were Chicago Carl Sandburg 395, Peoria Bergan 397, Belleville 401, Quincy 408, Lakeland Central 410, Jacksonville 415 and Quincy Christian Brothers 416.

Other teams in the meet were Alton, Granite City, Griffin, Lanphier, Peoria Central, Peoria Manual, O'Fallon, Beardstown, Bushnell, Carlinville, Hamilton, Macomb, Pinckneyville, Pittsfield, University High, Macomb Western and Bloomington Trinity. Pittsfield placed second in the Class 'B' standings.

Cisne tied for second after

Bluffs Chapter, FFA, Sets Up Corn Project

MINNEAPOLIS — The Bluffs chapter of the Future Farmers of America has undertaken a research project in cooperation with Cargill, Inc., one of the major hybrid corn producing firms in the U.S.

Cargill has agreed to furnish seed stock sufficient to plant a five-acre test field and to pay the chapter for data collected by its members during the season.

Cargill seed department manager in the Bluffs area, Rex Green, said more than 40 FFA chapters across the corn belt have volunteered to participate in similar projects this year. "Participating chapters," Green said, "derive income from the harvest and from the data report payments, but more importantly the chapter members add to their knowledge of corn production techniques."

"Since every phase of the work, from field preparation to harvest, is meticulously documented, Cargill receives information needed to develop superior varieties and improve management practices," Green added.

Several Cargill commercial hybrids, including both late and early maturing varieties, will be used in the Bluffs test.

Prize Winning 20 Oz. Mushroom Found In Garage

JERSEYVILLE — The largest mushroom found by local seekers this season in the Jerseyville vicinity was brought to the Jerseyville business area Friday morning by Ralph Wilson of 1101 West Carpenter Street.

Where did Wilson find the mushroom beauty? No place other than in his garage. It tipped the scales at the Little White House on South State Street at one pound and a quarter, just twenty ounces to be exact.

In addition to the heavy-weight, Wilson also found two others not quite so large. Part of the garage floor is earth, and it was in that part of the interior that he found them Friday morning.

The Little White House is conducting a contest for the largest mushroom found this season. A prize of ten dollars is being offered by Harry Smith, local Buick Agency on South State Street. Wilson entered his big boy in the contest.

Before Wilson came along with his whopper, the race for first place was mostly a tie. The following had entered their finds as follows: Carl Magee, Jerseyville, quarter pound; George Gardner, Kane, quarter pound; Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, quarter pound; Junior Freand, quarter pound; Irving Robinson, West Pine Street, one half pound.

CHINESE RECLAIM LAND IN SINKIANG

Chinese Communists claim that government projects in reclamation and irrigation in Sinkiang have opened up millions of acres for farming.

BRIMFUL and running over

By Jim Brim

CREDIT — Today credit has become very important to most businessmen — including farmers. In using credit be careful not to get so far in debt that your income is all committed before you get it. Try to determine whether the increased income from the loan can pay off the note and increase profit.

Remember, how much you should borrow depends on how much you can repay. Don't depend on the lender to tell you how much debt you can carry or repay. Many people can borrow too much money on family reputation alone. To make the matters worse many borrow all they can from one lender, then go down the street and borrow more.

CONSUMER INSTALLMENT CREDIT — The easy payment type, used to buy luxuries and not items necessary to the business.

Is the satisfaction of having new household items, appliances or a new car right now worth the interest you have to pay—the price of credit?

This is likely to be expensive, especially if you aren't careful of the source. Open account or revolving charge account credit makes buying so easy you may tend to over buy.

When you borrow be sure you know not only the rate of interest, but whether you pay interest on the original amount of the loan or the unpaid balance.

Read and understand before you buy.

Weather Bureau: Non-prophet agency.

Using ladders can be risky. Attempting to do some jobs without a ladder may also be risky. Be sure your ladder is suited for the job and use it sensibly. Never stand on the top of a stepladder.

Now you should...
... Breathe deeply.
... Plant.
... Thank the Lord.
... Watch the strawberries.
... Take a ride.
... Wash the drapes and curtains.
... Let the sunshine in.

The pasture season is here and with it the danger of bloat for those cattle on legume pasture. There are now a number of compounds that are successful in preventing bloat. Poloxalene is one of the chemicals which seems most successful. Consult your veterinarian; it could be good insurance.

Too many of us have the symbols without the status.

BEVERLY CODY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANKLINETTS CLUB

The Franklinetts 4-H club met April 27 in the Methodist Church basement. New officers are Beverly Cody, president; Louise McDannald, vice president; Cathy Miner, secretary; Becky Whalen, treasurer; Harriet Randell, recreation chairman; and Betty Oxley, reporter.

Project books were distributed. Helpers are Mrs. Arlene Smith, Mrs. Elaine Flinn and Mrs. Mary Lea Randell. The next meeting will be May 11 after school in the church basement.

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

MORE HEAVY CATTLE IN FEEDLOTS

There is always important news for cattle feeders in the USDA reports of Cattle on Feed. The latest report, issued on April 18, covered 32 major cattle feeding states.

The report showed that feedlots were crowded with heavy cattle on April 1. But except for these heavy cattle, the number on feed was just about the same as a year earlier.

The total number of cattle on feed was listed at 10,496,000—3 percent more than last year. Steers on feed made up 71 percent of the total this year, compared with only 69 percent a year before.

Steers totaled 7,492,000—5 percent more than a year earlier. Heifers on feed totaled 2,962,000—a 4 percent decline from last year. Now let's check the numbers in different weight groups, beginning with the heaviest. As a basis of comparison, figure that farmers will be marketing around 400,000 fed cattle each week.

More Heavy Cattle
The heaviest groups are steers weighing over 1,100 pounds and heifers that weigh over 900. These groups totaled 806,000—36 percent more than last year. Most of these heavy cattle have been marketed by mid-May. But by that time, many of the lighter cattle will have moved up into the heavy-weight groups.

The second-heaviest weight groups were 900-to-1,100 pound steers and 700-to-900 pound heifers. These groups totaled 2,979,000—only 1 percent more than last year. Most of these cattle will be sold before the end of May.

The middle-weight groups—700-to-900 pound steers plus 500-to-700 pound heifers—were estimated at 3,750,000—the same number as a year before. Most of these cattle will be sold in June and July; some of them won't get to market until August or later.

The number of lightweights—500-to-700 pound steers and heifers weighing under 500 pounds—was 2,551,000—just 2 percent more than last year. Marketings of these cattle will be spread over a longer period—mainly in August, September, and October.

Judging from the above figures, the market receipts of fed cattle may continue to be above last year's levels for a few weeks. But receipts during the summer may be just about the same as in 1966.

Marketings of other cattle may not be much different from last spring and summer. Much of the central and southern Great Plains (that had been dry) got good rains around the middle of April. These rains have improved the pasture and range situation and the outlook.

Supplies of pork are expected to be a little larger than last year—up maybe 5 or 6 percent. Supplies of broilers are also expected to be up 5 or 6 percent—maybe more.

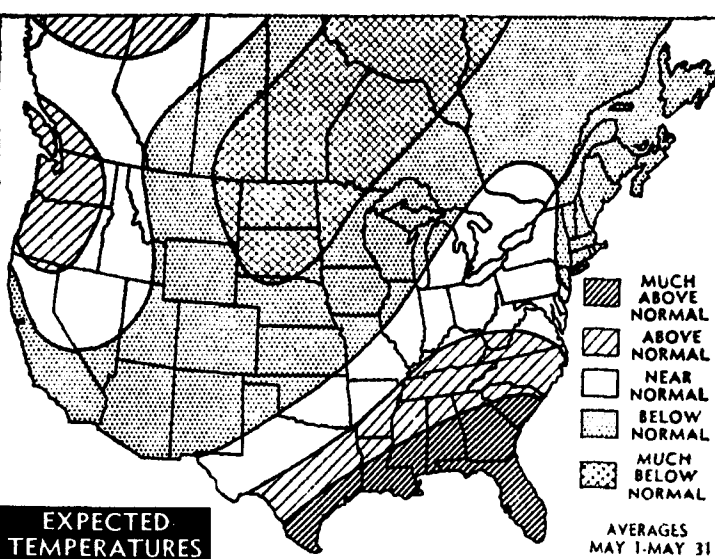
Consumers Cautious
The strength of consumer demand is quite uncertain. Employment and consumer demand are at record levels, but there have been some layoffs. Furthermore, strikes and threats of strikes interfere with the distribution of livestock and meat. The result is that consumers are unusually cautious about spending their money.

Just about every price-making factor in the cattle market seems to be unfavorable at this time. If and when one or more of them becomes favorable, cattle prices could move up \$2 or \$3 over a period of 60 to 90 days.

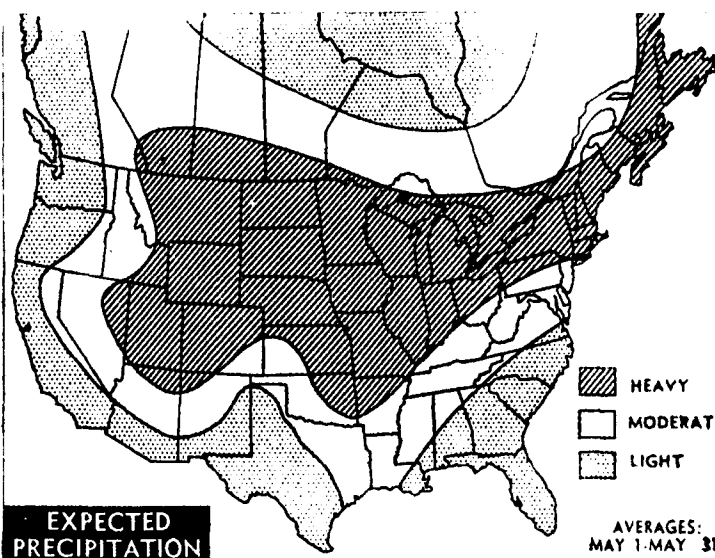
L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Maddening May

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through May 31.



Below-normal temperatures can be looked for from the Great Lakes through the Southwest and southern California with above-normal readings in most of the South.



Heavy precipitation is likely over the northern two-thirds of the nation, but less than normal is the outlook for the Pacific Coast and South Atlantic states.

Willing Workers To Be Hosts At Mother's Day Tea

The Woodson Willing Workers 4-H club met May 2 the Fire House in Woodson. The president, Sharon Henry, presided. Pledges were led by Chris Thompson and Debbie Woods.

A Mother's Day tea will be held May 9 with the following committee in charge: Ellen Moss, chairman, Veronica Strubbe, Denise DeFrates and Mary Ann Irlam.

Members voted to have a Memorial Day float in the parade at Jacksonville. Named to the committee for the float are Sharon Henry, chairman, Sara Stutles, Debbie Woods and Chris Thompson.

A bake sale will be held May 13 at Waddell's in Jacksonville. Talks were given by Denise DeFrates and Veronica Strubbe. Refreshments were served by Chris Thompson.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Dale DeFrates, Mrs. Bill Strubbe and Janet Irlam.

MERRY MAIDS 4-H MEET AT SCHOOL

MURRAYVILLE — Murrayville Merry Maids 4-H club met April 25 at the grade school with Dorinda Heaton presiding.

Demonstrations were given by Diana Heaton, Debra Brodgon, Louetta Basham, Denise Garfield, Terri Bricky, Susan Hanback and Sarah Million.

THAT'S WHY ATTENTION BELGRADE (AP) — Parliament has passed a law that only the federal Meteorological Institute is allowed to issue weather forecasts. The law was aimed at a couple of amateur forecasters whose long-range weather predictions, published in some Yugoslav newspapers, have attracted considerable attention. The amateurs often have been right.

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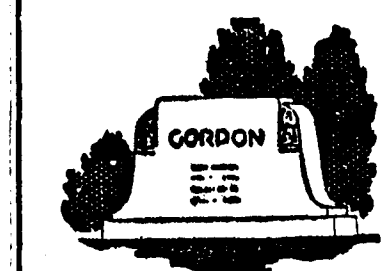


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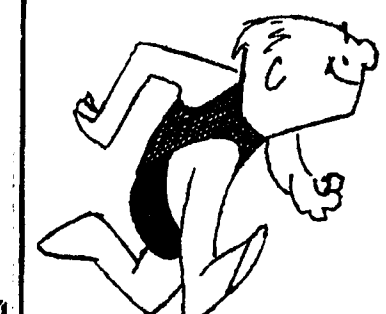
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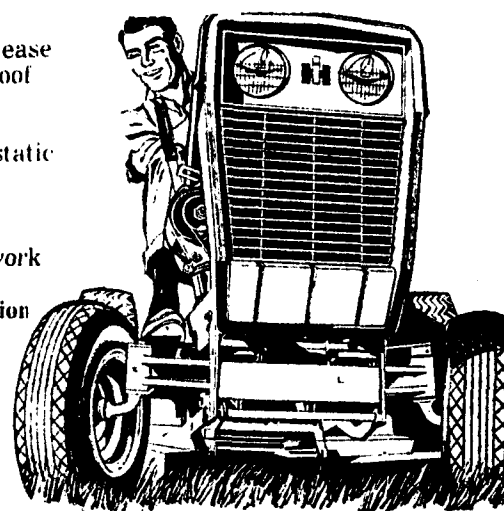
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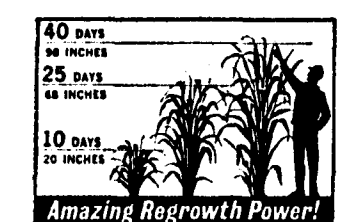
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The Bowling Scene

by Sandy Petersen



Final action in four local bowling circuits brought down the curtain on the 1966-67 season last week, amid trophy presentation, and kitty-splitting ceremonies conducted by earlier concluded leagues.

Two major events remain before the off-season becomes official, however. The Jacksonville men's bowling association will hold its annual banquet Monday night at the Blackhawk beginning at 6:45 p.m., while the women's counterpart will congregate at the same location on Monday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Final city-wide individual highs for the year were: Rich Dixon's 279 game, George Manker's 738 three-game series, and a 923 by Gerald Lacey in four-game action.

In last week's season finales, Cock-A-Do-Do posted a 2-1 night to capture the Senior Commercial League title by a single game. May's Music Shop a 3-0 winner, finished second.

Monte Crowder netted the circuit's top series of the year on a 250, 215, 203-668 effort, while Ray McCord authored a 256 for the week's high game. Stag amassed 1128 and 3146 totals for team best marks.

Weem's Radiator Shop also wrapped up a league championship on the final night, out-pointing Morgan County Service by a half game for the Junior Commercial League title. Both clubs swept for the night.

F. Hill highlighted the action with strong 232 and 630 totals. The runner-ups' 3122 total, and a 1097 effort by Coca-Cola rated team bests.

A three-way tie resulted in the Kordite Women's League race, as the Misfits went 3-0 and 53 and 0-1 suffered 0-3 decisions.

All three units finished with 53-37 states, one-game up on C-2.

The A squad posted 858 and 2355 marks, while Rosemary Boes managed 198 and 490 totals to claim week highs.

Lucky Boy concluded its victorious season in the C D of A League last week, despite its 0-3 showing. Dempsey's TV placed second, two-games off the final pace.

Third place Farmers State Bank rolled high 713 and 2019 tallies last week, while Kay Coop was recording 199 and 464 figures.

Season high marks in all leagues reporting are listed below, indicating top individual game, high individual series, best team game, and high team series totals in order.

3-Man Handicap League
Gerald Lacey 263
Gerald Lacey 923
Baptist TV 686
Powell's Body Shop 2458
Town and Country League
Gaston Cook 277
Jack Bote 1023
Pabst 1023
Pabst 2775

3-Man Scratch Classic
Noel Leitz 269
George Manker 907
Price Masonry 653
Bowling Center 2437

Tuesday Aft. Ladies
Pauline Patterson 223
Keota Shouse 529
Happy Losers 714
Curvettes 1893

Queen Pin League
Marian Manker 232
Marian Manker 619
Meadow Gold 906
Meadow Gold 2557

Topper League
Carter, Lacey, Hayes, Rogers, Manker 245
H. Gillespie 659
Seymour Builders 1114
Seymour Builders 3217

Kordite Women's League
Rubena Alexander 221
Clara Robertson 547
Sue Crawford 547
D-2 899
D-2 2458

Friday Mixed Doubles
Ed Autery 257
Ed Autery 671
Greg-Ed 413
Greg-Ed 1179

Civic League
Paul Simmons 267
Dick Stacey 666
Adams Sales & S. 1128
Adams Sales & S. 3187

Jacksonville Merchants
Marlene Gillis 241
Vena Brogdon 612
W.J.I.L. 927
W.J.I.L. 2496

K of C League
Jesse Meado 257
A. J. Spreen 645
Leonard and Six 1121
Roach Plumbing 3185

Community League
Bob Spencer 276
Gerald Lacey 1134
Jim's Big Value 3162
Jim's Big Value 3162

Pia-Mor League
Doris Wheeler 244
Doris Wheeler 650
A.C.W.A. 895
Hillcrest Mobile 2410

City League
Don Brown 268
John Hoff 652
B & H Coal Co. 1153
B & H Coal Co. 3126

Bowlerette League
Beverly Barwick 233
Sally Hinnau 596
Busch Bavarian 905
Blackhawk 2586

Elks League
B. Staples 264
Bill Dickerson 651
Cox Buick-Pontiac 1167
Baker Chevrolet 3210

High School League
Fred Manker 254
Robin Manker 629
Bowling Center 1119
Bowling Center 3059

Thursday Nite Men's
George Manker 269
George Manker 738
Harold's Market 1147
Harold's Market 3181

Rockette League
Marian Manker 267
Marian Manker 639
Penza Realtors 900
Penza Realtors 2441

Junior Commercial League
Rich Dixon 279
Rich Dixon 645
Darwin Company 1126
Doyle-Shanle Ins. 3197

Senior Commercial League
Dave Wild 266
Monte Crowder 668
May's Music Shop 1148
May's Music Shop 3262

C D of A League
Loretta Ring 203
Ursula Sumpter 203
Loretta Ring 515
Dempsey's TV 800
Dempsey's TV 2189

TOP FINAL CITY AVERAGES

54-Games or More Men's
George Manker 194
Gerald Lacey 193
Russ Zulauf 190
Bill Shouse 187
Ralph Eoff 187
Rod Wallace 185
Darrell Strubbe 184
Chet Reum 184
Alan Smith 184
Noel Leitz 183
M. Crowder 182
C. Watts 182
John Eoff 181
Red Worrall 181
Fred Olsen 181
Jim Blesse 181
Ed Autery 180
George Powell 180
Alden Ravn 180
Jim Reynolds 180
Gaston Cook 179
Robin Manker 179
Wally Baptist 179
N. Kleinschmidt 179

54-Games or More Women's
Marian Manker 182
Marlene Gillis 165
Doris Wheeler 163
Doris Culbertson 162
Colleen Surratt 161
Ruth Darush 161
Sally Hinnau 160
Wanda Waters 160
Shirley Gish 159
Irene Byers 158
Marge Howard 158
Betty Nergenah 158
Keota Shouse 156
Connie Wilson 156
JoAnn Beckman 156
Vena Brogdon 156
Mildred Slucom 156
Joyce Elliott 156
Maxine Thompson 155
Nancy Turner 155
Sue Pollock 155
Betty Casey 155
Delores DeFrates 155
Glenniss Dickman 155

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League Champions



THE THURSDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE title went to Birdsell Condies. Earning the honors were: (L-R) Frank Birdsell, Warren Hudson, James Robson, and Clarence Birdsell. Vern Cochran was absent from the trophy presentation ceremony.



ROCKETTE LEAGUE — Roy's TV posted a 69-36 record to gain the Rockette League title. Team members shown above are: (L-R) Florine Gregory; Marcella Bowman; Ray Trowbridge; Jenny Lou Hughes; Toni Sharp; and Marie Woodruff.



TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE — A 70-29 slate handed the Curvettes team honors here. The championship team consists of: (L-R) Jessie Wilkerson, Florine Gregory, Irma Turner and Evelyn Cruzan.

Barefoot Punter Unveiled In ND Old Timers Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A barefoot punter was about the only new thing Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian unveiled Saturday as the Irish Varsity easily defeated the Old Timers 39-0 to cap spring football drills.

The 37th annual game, first staged by Knute Rockne, drew 23,000 fans and a national television audience as the Irish displayed hopes of continuing as the nation's No. 1 gridiron power this fall.

Parseghian lost by graduation four regulars from the offensive line and three from the defensive line, plus star running backs Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar.

Their absence will be felt if the Old Timers' tussle can be regarded as any criterion.

Parseghian kept several of his outstanding rookies somewhat under wraps by putting them on the Old Timers' squad. They were kept from much of the public glare as well as from the eager eyes of scouts.

QB's Impressive
Meanwhile, next season's juniors, quarterback Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien, tossed passes with abandon.

Junior Ed Vuillemin scored twice on short plunges, ending long drives; junior Ron Dushene rammed over from the 1-yard line; Hanratty did the same; and senior Dan Harshman ripped off a 21-yard touchdown run.

Harshman's running, especially, did much to upstage the newcomers.

Split end Jim Seymour, a pass-catching hero as a sophomore last season, reinjured his shoulder in the first quarter and never returned.

The barefoot punter stood out like a sore thumb or toe, perhaps although Parseghian also had him playing with the Old Timers' squad. He got off four 50-yard punts.

He is Rene Torrado from Miami, Fla., and will be a junior. He is a walkout, said Parseghian.

"He just showed up in spring drills and said, 'I want to show you that I can kick.' Then he took off his shoes and stockings and showed me," Parseghian said.

Four-time American League home run champion Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was runnerup to Frank Robinson for the title last year.

Expansion Draftees Few, Far Between

NEW YORK (AP)—Eli Grba, where are you? And John De Merit, Bud Zupfel, Faye Throneberry, Ed Hobaugh and Aubrey Gatewood?

In case the names slip your mind, all of them were included in baseball's first expansion drafts in the winter of 1960 and the late fall of 1961. They are long gone.

The American League moved to 10 clubs for the 1961 season. In order to stock the new Washington franchise—the old one moved to Minnesota—and the new Los Angeles Angels, each team selected 28 players at \$75,000 each.

Including the price of a few minor leaguers at \$25,000 each, the new Senators spent \$2,100,000 and the Angels \$2,150,000 for their players.

NL Different
The National League used a somewhat different system in stocking Houston and the New York Mets the following October. The Houston club picked 23 for \$1,850,000 and the Mets grabbed 22 for \$1,800,000.

Only 17 of these players still are in the majors although many still are playing ball in the minors and some were on big league rosters until out of town. Gil Hodges, an original Met selection, is managing Washington and others are

coaches. Houston still has Dick Farrell and Bob Aspromonte of the first draft. The Angels have Bob Rodgers and Jim Fergosi and Washington has Jim Kim.

Although the Mets no longer have any of the original group, five are with other clubs.

Al Jackson, who just missed a no-hitter against Houston, is a regular starter with St. Louis. Bob Miller is taking his turn on the Los Angeles Dodgers staff. Jim Hickman, traded last winter, played center field for the Dodgers in the absence of Willie Davis. Chris Cannizzaro caught on as a reserve catcher with the Detroit Tigers. Felix Mantilla is on the Chicago Cubs' roster, although currently on the disabled list.

Chance A Survivor
Perhaps the most celebrated survivor of that near \$8 million spending spree is Dean Chance who hit the heights with the Angels but was traded to Minnesota during the winter.

Two original Houston selections, Ken Johnson and Eddie Bressoud, still are around. Johnson has been doing a solid job at Atlanta's pitching staff. Bressoud recently was traded by the Mets to St. Louis as a utility infielder.

No less than four of the original Washington Senators' draftees are with other teams. Chuck Hinton has become a regular outfielder at Cleveland and Hal Woodeshick is one of the Cards' most valuable bullpen men. Bob Johnson is an extra infielder with the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Johnny Klippstein was picked up by Detroit as a free agent after an impressive spring training.

INDIANS PURCHASE PENA
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers sold pitcher Orlando Pena to the Cleveland Indians Friday for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named Oct. 1.

WITHDRAW FROM MEET
LONDON (AP)—The East Germans withdrew from an international swimming meet in England Friday because they would not be allowed to fly their flag. The event was scheduled for Coventry July 21-22.

Juan Marichal was the best control pitcher in the National League last season. He averaged 1.06 walks per nine innings.

Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten baseball standings including games of Saturday, May 6:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	8	1	.889	—
Wisconsin	7	4	.636	2
Michigan	5	3	.625	2½
Ohio State	6	4	.600	2½
Michigan St.	5	5	.500	3½
Iowa	4	5	.444	4
Indiana	4	6	.400	4½
Purdue	3	5	.375	4½
Illinois	2	4	.333	4½
Northwestern	2	9	.182	7

Saturday's Results

Iowa 4, Minnesota 2
Wisconsin 6-4, Indiana 1-1
Ohio State 5-1, Northwestern 0-0
Michigan at Purdue, rain
Michigan St. at Illinois, rain

Cubs Lose Holtzman For 6 Months

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Holtzman, 21, star left-handed pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, has been called to regular National Guard service for six months effective May 22, it was reported Saturday.

Holtzman, winningest Cub pitcher as a rookie last season with an 11-16 record, currently has a 2-0 mark. He probably will get two or three more starts before reporting to Fort Polk, Ark., for basic training.

Loss of Holtzman for the final four months of the season is a big blow to Manager Leo Durocher's Cubs, who have made a good start towards a much better finish than their National League cellar windup last season.

Holtzman, signed off the University of Illinois campus as a sophomore in June, 1965, has been attending regular National Guard drills since beginning of the year.

Last season, Holtzman continued work towards his degree in education while pitching for the Cubs. Despite part-time service the first two months, Holtzman wound up tops for the Cubs in complete games, nine, and in strikeouts, 171.

Last Sept. 25, Holtzman held the Los Angeles Dodgers hitless for eight innings, winning 2-1 on a two-hitter.

Holtzman commented: "That's a chance you take when you join the guard, when you got to go, you got to go."

Durocher declared: "I've got to be an idiot if I were to say I'm glad Ken is going."

"But his country comes first and baseball second. Our guy took a step forward, not backward."

Chance Pitches Streaking Twins To 4-2 Triumph

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dean Chance pitched a five-hitter and Zoilo Versalles drove in two runs with a pair of singles, leading the streaking Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over Boston Saturday.

Chance posted his fourth triumph in five decisions and hurled the Twins to their fourth straight victory.

Chance allowed only two hits until the ninth, when singles by Jose Tartabull, Don Demeter and George Scott plus Dalton Jones' sacrifice fly produced two runs.

Versalles knocked in one of two Minnesota runs in the first inning with his sixth straight hit over three games. The streak ended when Versalles walked his next time up, but he singled in another run in the seventh, raising his batting average to .370.

Rookie Ron Clark homered for the Twins in the seventh. Boston 000 000 02-2 5 2
Minnesota 200 000 20X-6 1

Brandon, Landis (8) and Tillman, Ryan (8); Chance and Battey, W.—Chance, 4-1. L.—Brandon, 0-3.

Home run—Minnesota, Clark (2).

Wheaton Takes Beloit Relays

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—Wheaton, Ill., won five of 16 events and placed in several others Saturday to dominate the 28th annual Beloit Relays.

Some 22 colleges showed up to make the largest field on record for the event. There also were seven high schools competing and six women's teams.

Wheaton placed first on the long jump, triple jump, javelin, 100-yard dash, and 440-yard relay. Dubuque dominated the relay events, taking first in the mile relay, 880-yard relay and sprint medley relay.

Three records were established in new events. Don Welch of Wheaton posted a 44-9½ mark in the triple jump. Marquette's Robert McNeil covered the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 57 seconds flat and Cornell turned in a time of :59.6 in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

Expect NCAA Action On Illini Scandal

CHICAGO (AP)—The policy-making Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association received a report by the NCAA's infractions committee Saturday, but will withhold announcement of any punitive action until Sunday.

There was no indication how many new code-violating schools may be cited, but action was expected on the well-publicized University of Illinois slush fund scandal.

The Big Ten, in March, resolved the Illini case at the conference level by forcing resignation of three coaches, including football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes, and ruling five athletes permanently ineligible.

Severity of the Big Ten action was expected to temper NCAA punishment of Illinois, perhaps to probation without penalty.

The NCAA's most severe penalty was against another Big Ten school. In 1960, the NCAA placed Indiana on four-year probation, banning the Hoosiers from NCAA events and participating in NCAA TV programs. Indiana was charged with illegally recruiting six football players.

The 18-man Council's scheduled action Saturday on possible limitation of post-season bowl games was tabled temporarily because of what was described as a minor technicality on one bowl game involved.

The affected bowl game was not identified but was said not to be involved in any possible limitation of post-season play.

A Council spokesman said the bowl game certifications probably would be announced next week by the NCAA office at Kansas City.

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Helms And Rose Lift Cincinnati To 4-3 Victory

ATLANTA (AP)—Tommy Helms' bases-loaded double and a bases-empty home run by Pete Rose powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

The second game of the scheduled day-night doubleheader was rained out.

Helms'



Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council News

The youngest group in the German Girl Scouts are the "Wichtel", who are about 6-8 years of age. The first time I was "Wichtelmutter", that is the mother of such a group, my little girls came from a poor neighborhood and outside of school had very little contact with the world.

After having them prepared, for their little test that every girl has to take in order to become a full-fledged Girl Scout. I took this group of seven girls for a weekend to a youth hostel. There was to be a meeting of several groups of older and younger girls who were all awaiting the big moment of taking their test and then as a crowning of the weekend to give

their promise and receive the pin of a Girl Scout.

Saturday afternoon the older and more experienced Girl Scouts laid out a walk through the woods which was provided with signs, hidden letters and little traps in order to try the reasoning of the girls and the different positions of the ones testing the newcomers were worked out.

Then there were quiet talks with the girls to make them aware once again of the responsibilities of the promise and test their attitude toward the organization. Of course, the younger children had to be accepted more or less on good faith and void of all worries except whether or not they would be able to tie a shoe properly. At the test, they were floating in a cloud of excitement and wonder and enjoyed the woods and the unexpected freedom of movement. Thinking back, it was more than a miracle that all were found at the end of this weekend and delivered home in

time and good health. The evening was spent at the campfire singing and laughing.

The next morning after church, the girls were divided into groups of mixed ages and then sent along the walk into the woods where they were awaited by strange creatures; witches asking them to identify leaves and flowers, downed pilots with several broken bones and bleeding heads; children whose clothes were ripped and needed sewing and who needed their shoes shined and tied. When the groups reached the end of the walk they had been tested and observed and later on the leaders had a little meeting to compare their notes and tell which girls had passed the test.

Later in the afternoon, all groups left the youth hostel in a silent walk to a huge campfire where the girls who passed the test gave their promise, and, being reminded of their goals, received the pin proudly.

These weekends were times of togetherness and friendship and my group of small girls took

with them the impression of being wanted and accepted. They went home proud and happy and full of enthusiasm for their future as a Girl Scout.

By Mrs. Frederick James

Troop 100

Girl Scout troop No. 100, North Jacksonville School, has as its leader Mrs. Gladys Adams, assisted by Mrs. Marian Hinderlitter.

Soon after school started in the fall the group began working on the Gypsy Badge. The girls enjoyed hiking, cooking out and the other outdoor activities required for the badge.

Time was also spent completing the requirements for the ToyMaker Badge. The toys were delivered to the children at the School for the Deaf.

The early spring months were spent working on the Weaving and Basketry Badge. The girls displayed some of the end products of their effort in the window at the Illinois Power Company during Girl Scout week. They also worked on

some of their projects in the window after school each evening during that week.

Many of the girls have earned several extra badges and some of the 5th and 6th grade girls have completed all of the requirements for the Sign of the Arrow and (or) the Sign of the Star.

With the help of our cookie chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Sturdy, our girls sold over 900 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. Three of the girls sold more than 100 boxes.

On April 19th we celebrated our troop birthday by inviting our parents and friends to a potluck supper at the school. Badges were presented to the girls after which they presented two skits to complete a most enjoyable birthday party.

This spring the girls are looking forward to camping fun at Camp Shagbark. They have practiced camp skills, planned menus and activities for an overnight to be scheduled soon in preparation for a week of camping activities during the summer.

Cadet Troop #13 of Ill. Prairie Girl Scouts has finished the full course required to prepare them for the first aid girl scout badge, as well as the Red Cross purse card that will identify each one to help in emergencies.

After completion of the course, their instructor, Mrs. Alvahlee S. McCarthy, an Alpha Delta Kappa (Honorary Teacher), gave the examination according to the Cadette Handbook to the following scouts: Tammy Bateman, Diane Flynn, Cynthia Coates, Patty Frazier, Debbie Edmonds, Margie Garriot.

Diana Gauff, Mary Kolberer, Eileen O'Connor, Susan Hanley, Carol Lockman, Sheila Lowe, Sarah Hughes, Deborah Miller. The troop leader, Mrs. Mary C. Kolberer completed the course along with the girls. The lesson given by Oliver Buck, First Aid area director delighted the scouts. This was taught using the manikin "Recusy" to instruct in mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration.

Class room and gym facilities were furnished by Our Saviour grade school. Films used were arranged through the Red Cross office.

Roodhouse Class Has May Breakfast

ROODHOUSE — The twenty-first annual May breakfast was held by the Amoma Class of the First Baptist church Tuesday morning in the fellowship room of the church with 33 present. Out-of-town guests and former members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, White Hall; Mrs. C. R. Lewis and Mrs. Clarence Dowland, Jacksonville; Mrs. Goldie Quann, Alton; Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Mrs. Nona Fry, Mrs. William Huit, Mrs. Clarence Akers, Mrs. J. B. Tippetts, Mrs. Hattie Hart, Mrs. Cecile Manning, Rev. H. L. Janvrin, Mrs. Lewis Hudson, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Young.

Hostesses were Mrs. Reid Ash, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, Mrs. Roy Reynolds, who were assisted by Mrs. Lewis Hudson and Mrs. Lee Lewis. The tables

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Things of All Sorts

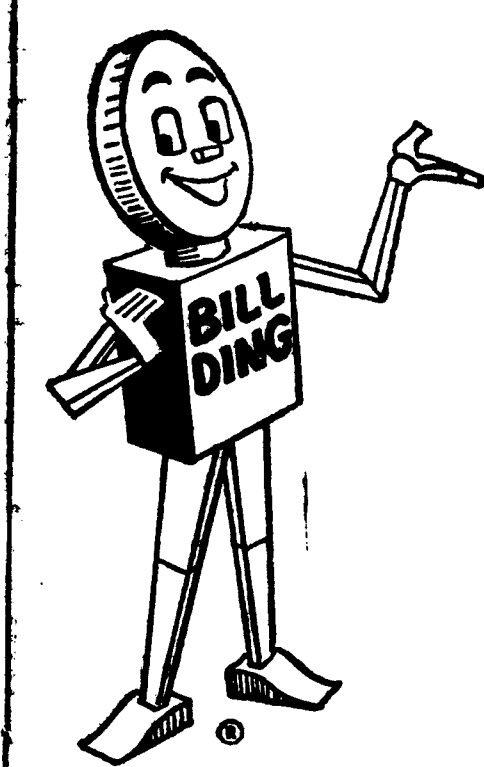
ACROSS

1 Canine's foot
2 Part of a plant
3 Seasoning
4 Malt brew
5 Engage for service
6 At all times
7 Masculine nickname
8 For fear that
9 Indolent
10 Large plants
11 Manners
12 Shakespearean stream
13 Surrender
14 Retinue
15 Singing group
16 Solar disk
17 Thin sheet of material
18 Landed property
19 City in Missouri
20 Teller
21 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
22 Brind
23 Term in football
24 Founder of "Keynote State"
25 Through
26 Weather forecast
27 Kind of battery
28 Pardon
29 Rocky pinnacle
30 Wicked
31 Medicinal plant
32 Bitter vetch
33 Mental faculties
34 Takes on jellylike form
35 English stream

DOWN

1 Chums
2 Nautical term
3 Texan for, instance
4 Fissile rock
5 Automobile accessory
6 Expunger
7 Margaret's nickname
8 Mister (Sp.)
9 Asseverate
10 For fear that
11 Indolent
12 Large plants
13 Shakespearean stream
14 Surrender
15 Retinue
16 Singing group
17 Solar disk
18 Thin sheet of material
19 Landed property
20 City in Missouri
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30 Wicked
31 Medicinal plant
32 Bitter vetch
33 Mental faculties
34 Takes on jellylike form
35 English stream

31 Natural fats
32 Small candle
33 Prepare as
34 Buckets
35 Corn bread (pl.)
36 Ship's seamen
37 Son of Jacob
38 Exude
39 Implement
40 Pierce, as with horns
41 Gaelic
42 Droop



MODEL HOME

Grand Opening Today

1:30 - 5:00 P. M.

#8 HIGHVIEW DRIVE

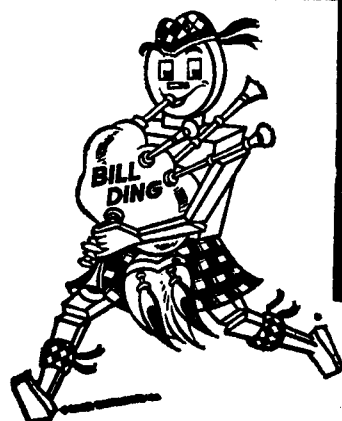
HIGHLANDER HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Fresh new ideas for comfortable living...

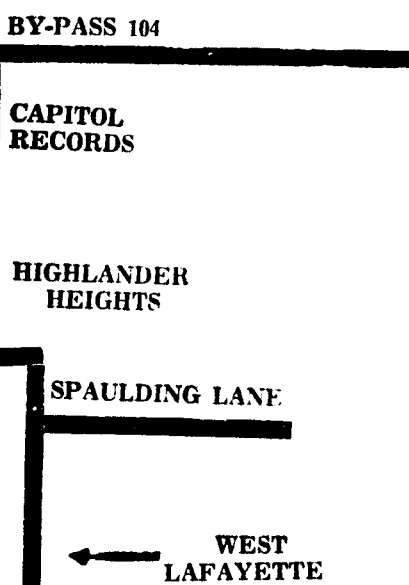
IN A QUALITY CHECKED HOME FROM CRAWFORD LUMBER

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Tastefully designed with a hint of Early American
- Easy to care for split foyer has good traffic pattern
- 2x2 expandable feature
- 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 additional ones down can be economically finished anytime
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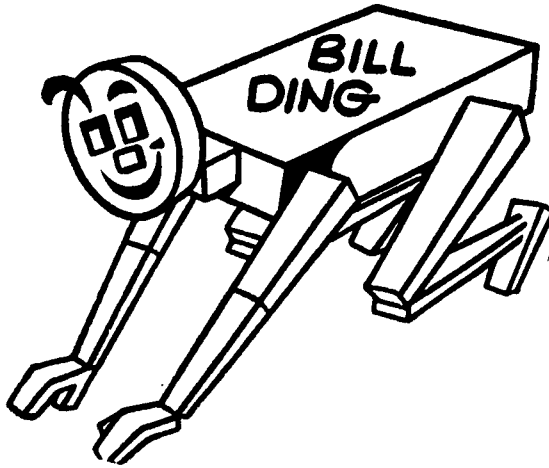
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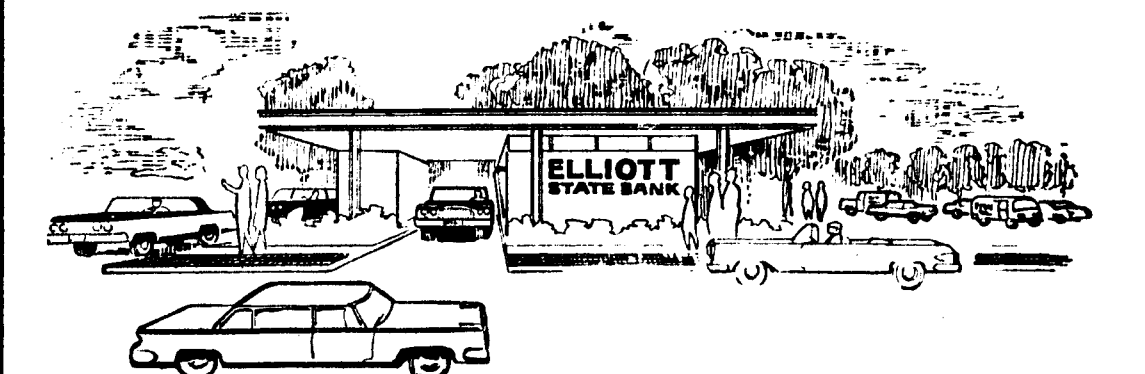
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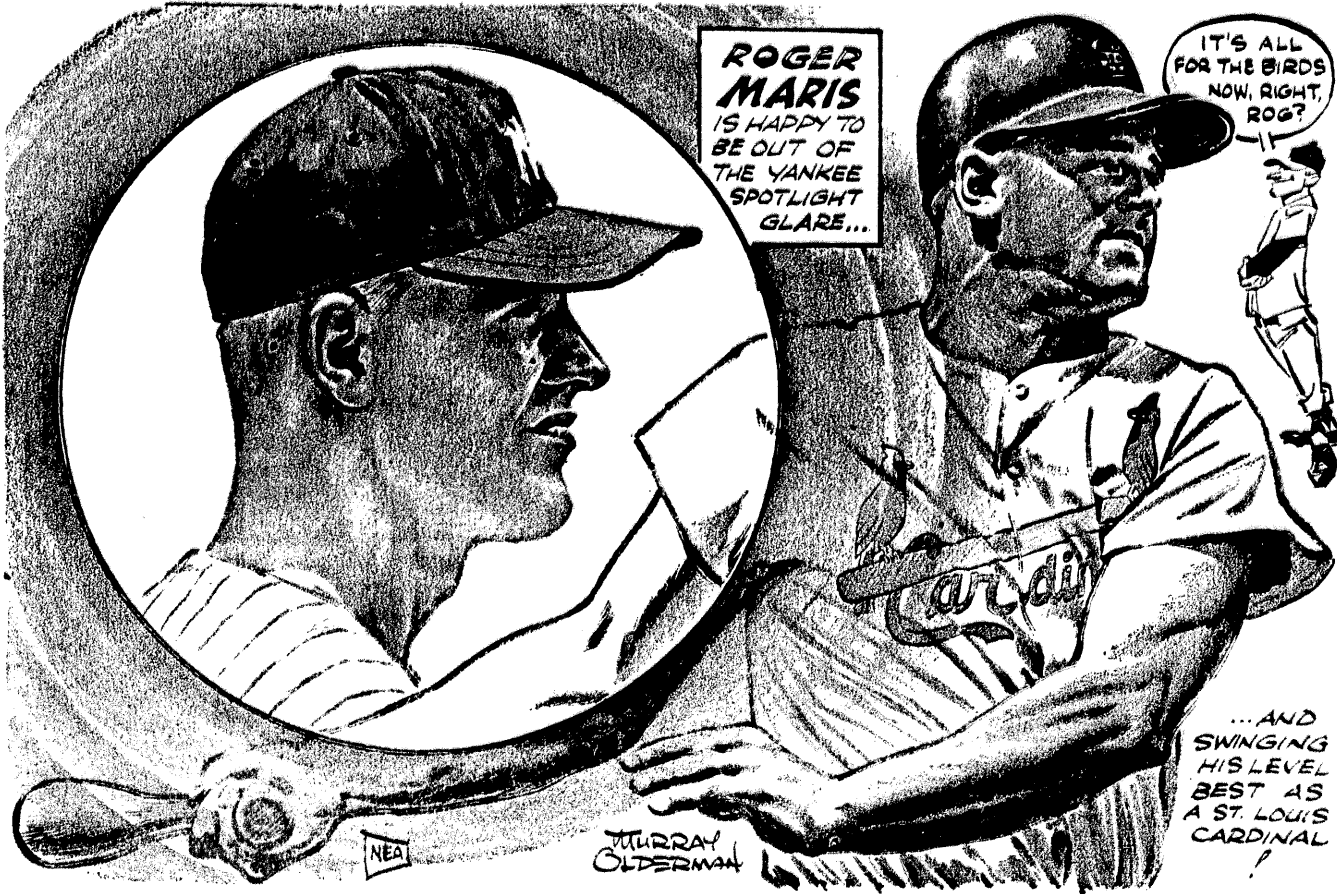
A New "Corner on Convenience" At North Main and Douglas



Architect's drawing of the new banking facility to be constructed by Elliott State Bank. Street in foreground is North Main. Building at right will house a drive-up window and indoor lobby window. Another drive-up is in "island" at left, with two more islands to be added as needed.

There's new convenience on the way for customers of Elliott State Bank. Construction will begin soon on a new banking facility at the Northeast corner of North Main and Douglas, one block north of the Square. It will provide two drive-up windows that are easy to get to, easy to use. For those who prefer to park and bank, there will be a spacious paved parking lot and an indoor banking window. You will be able to cash checks, make checking account deposits, make savings deposits or withdrawals, make your loan payments, and buy money orders at this handy new North Main office of Elliott State Bank. Watch the progress at North Main and Douglas — convenience corner in Jacksonville.

Elliott State Bank



Friday's Sports



Bill Van Breda Kolff

Princeton Bickering Galled Bill

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PRINCETON, N.J.—(NEA)—The office resembles the set for a Pinter play.

The room is immense. The furniture consists of a couple of desks and chairs.

You would figure there might be a picture of Bill Bradley on the wall. There is none.

The only life in the dull, gray room is a full-length painting of a bewhiskered Princeton benefactor, Henry Marquand, a somber old gentleman, who has in his well-manicured clutches a copy of a newspaper.

"Undoubtedly the Wall Street Journal," Bill Van Breda Kolff said, that sardonic smile, which is as much a part of him now as his big cigars and his houndstooth sports jackets, crossing his animated face.

Soon there will be a new tenant staring across the desk at Henry Marquand. Bill Van Breda Kolff is finished battling the Princeton athletic department.

Next winter, he'll be back in the National Basketball Association as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, his cigars filling the void created by Red Auerbach's retirement.

There are two main reasons why Van Breda Kolff is leaving Princeton. First, of course, was the matter of salary. Second was the manner in which basketball was regarded at Princeton.

Van Breda Kolff was not making nearly as much as other coaches around the country whose career records could not compare with Bill's (307-109).

More important, Bill was winning despite a basketball budget which probably would not cover half the recruiting costs at UCLA, Duke, North Carolina, and many other basketball schools.

There were battles over a full-time assistant coach (he finally got a part-time assistant, Art Hyland, this year), over the purchase of a movie projector to watch game films and over the amount of meal money allotted to his players.

The battle over the meal money was particularly galling to Bill. The players would have to give up their Christmas vacation to stay at school and practice or play in a tournament.

During this period, the school kept a dining hall open for foreign students and others who had to remain on campus during vacation. It served only lunch and dinner.

For breakfast, the team was on its own. The athletic department allowed \$1 per player for breakfast. Van Breda Kolff, arguing that growing, young college athletes have trouble buying a full breakfast for \$1 finally had the price raised to \$1.50.

There is, however, a limit to the petty bickering a man can take. And Bill Van Breda Kolff never has been known for his ability to control his temper.

All season, there were hints that Bill had grown unhappy and when he finally resigned to take the coaching job with the Lakers, he did it knowing that he leaves behind the best basketball team in the East.

It would take a nice raise to lure a coach from a team like that. Presumably, that is what he received from Los Angeles.

Bill's departure was not entirely unexpected, but the sudden decision was.

One day last January, Van Breda Kolff was glancing around his office, the sardonic smile on his face.

"No one believes this office," he said. "They figure if a team is in the top 10, it should be real fancy. But I like it this way."

Austere Henry Marquand stared down from the wall. Wall Street Journal in his hand.

Bill Van Breda Kolff shook his head.

Pitchers of the Chicago White Sox turned in 22 shutouts in 1966.

Cub Rally In 7th Nips Cardinals 5-3

John And Agee Carry White Sox Past Tribe, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Left-hander Tommy John, with key offensive support from Tommy Agee, stopped Cleveland on four hits Friday night and pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory.

John, who won his first against two losses, was locked in a 2-2 pitching duel with the Indians' Steve Hargan until Agee started the winning rally with a one-out single in the ninth.

Agee stole second and scored the winner on Pete Ward's single—only the fifth hit off Hargan.

Agee also got the White Sox' first hit off Hargan, a single after Wayne Causey walked in the fourth. Both runners moved up on a fly. Causey scored on an infield out and Agee crossed with the run that tied it 2-2 on Ken Berry's single.

Chicago 000 200 001—3 5 1 Cleveland 110 000 000—2 4 1

John and Martin; Hargan and Sims. W—John, 1-2. L—Hagan, 2-3.

CHICAGO (AP)—Ernie Banks' tie-breaking single capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning which propelled the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday in a game marred by five wild pitches.

The Cardinals were riding a 3-0 lead going into the sixth inning when Banks singled home a run to end a 23-inning scoreless spell for the Cubs. It also marked the first run scored in 25 innings against Cardinal pitching after 24 shutout innings.

With one out in the seventh, Don Kessinger singled and took second on a wild pitch. Billy Williams singled in Kessinger and after Lee Thomas beat out an infield single, Ron Santo singled home the tying run before Banks connected.

St. Louis 000 201 000—3 5 1 Chicago 000 001 31X—5 9 1

Hughes, Carlton (7), Briles (7), Willis (8) and Romano, McCarver (8); Holtzman, Hands (8) and Hundley. W—Holtzman, 2-0. L—Carlton, 1-1.

Home run—St. Louis, Cepeda (2).

Sisk Survives Shaky Beginning For 7-2 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh's Tom Sisk survived a two-run first inning then went on to pitch a four-hit, 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night, bolstered by a 14-hit attack from the Pirates.

The Pirate right-hander allowed only three hits after the Giants scored in the first inning on two walks, a single by Willie Mays and two errors by first baseman Donn Clemenon.

Clemenon redeemed himself in the Pirate half of the first inning by sending a two-run single to center for what proved to be the winning runs. Matty Alou had scored the first run of the inning on Jim Hart's throwing error.

Rookie George Spriggs singled home Maury Wills with a run in the second inning, stole second, then rode home on Roberto Clemente's single.

San Fran. 200 000 000—2 4 2 Pittsburgh 320 110 00X—7 14 3

Bolin, Herbel 2, Sadecki 5 and Haller; Sisk and May. W—Sisk, 1-1. L—Bolin, 2-3.

Authorize Study Of College Grid Playoff Idea

CHICAGO (AP)—A feasibility study of a postseason national championship playoff in college football was authorized Friday by the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The 10-member executive group, ending a two-day session directed Marcus L. Plant of Michigan, NCAA president, to appoint a study committee to determine merit of the postseason playoff recommended by the American Football Coaches Association.

Plant said he would name a representative committee as soon as possible, but the full NCAA convention must certify a playoff plan which could not be operative until the 1968 season.

The plan, given impetus last fall by Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, proposes a three-week series involving eight teams and culminating in a televised national championship game.

Ostensibly this would put a crimp in postseason bowl games the number of which may be placed under limit by the NCAA Council meeting here Friday through Sunday.

Graham near signing BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics said Friday Mal Graham, their first choice in this week's National Basketball Association draft, is "all but signed."

Graham, the nation's third highest collegiate scorer last season, played for New York University.

Buech's Homer Lifts Mets Past Houston By 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Buech led off the ninth inning with a home run, lifting the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Rookie Tom Seaver scattered nine hits and hung on for his third victory against one defeat.

The Astros threatened to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth when Rusty Staub and Norm Miller singled with none out. But Seaver got Bob Aspromonte and John Bateman on fly balls and Raymond grounded out.

Houston 000 200 000—2 9 1 New York 020 000 001—3 8 1

Biusti, Raymond (7) and Bateman; Seaver and Grote. W—Seaver, 3-1. L—Raymond, 0-2.

Home run—Houston, Staub (2). New York, Buech (2).

SAYERS, KELLY INDUCTED MENASHA, Wis. (AP)—Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns, the two leading National Football League ground gainers last season, will be inducted into the National 1,000-yard Club June 3.

Sayers led the NFL with 1,231 yards and Kelly was runnerup with 1,141.

They will become the 12th and 13th members of the exclusive group of ball toters who have gained 1,000 yards or more in a single season. The club was formed four years ago.

Weather Cutting Into Attendance In Early Action

By The Associated Press Cold weather, rain and snow have ganged up on big league baseball attendance in the early stages of the season, resulting in a decline of 218,748, or about 9 per cent, from the comparable 1966 figures.

National League figures show a decline of 119,967 and the American League is down, 98,781, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press from daily box scores.

The number of home dates was used as the basis for comparison with figures for the Atlanta Braves, first 11 home dates, for instance, compared with their first 11 last season.

St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh show an increase in the National and Boston, New York, Kansas City and Minnesota in the American.

All the others are down by varying degrees.

Rozelle Seeks To Avoid Part In Taylor Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday he doesn't plan to get involved in the case of free agent Jimmy Taylor "unless it becomes necessary."

Rozelle came to New Orleans to present the Saints with their official franchise document. He said he had discussed Taylor with Saints President John W. Mecom Jr., but had no plans to meet with the ex-Green Bay Packer star.

Taylor played out his option with the Packers and became a free agent Monday. He reportedly is asking \$100,000 for his services for the 1967 season and has talked to the Saints, the Atlanta Falcons and the Washington Redskins.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi is said to be demanding the No. 1 draft choice for the next three years for Taylor's release. Even though the former LSU star has played out his option, the Packers must agree to his release before he can play for another club.

Mac 2nd, IC 3rd In Quadrangular

JERSEYVILLE — MacMurray came in second and Illinois College third in a quadrangular golf match played at Westlake Country Club here Friday.

Host Principia won the medal play meet with a score of 333, followed by MacMurray 344, Illinois College 370 and Blackburn 390.

MacMurray scores were Al Bedrosian 88, Ben Esch 82, John Anderson 88, Harvey Fernbok 92 and Pete Ashworth 86. Each team played five men and counted the low four scorers.

IC scores were Charles Martin 91, Bob Harris 96, Ted Rammelkamp 90, Dick Clough 95, and Kent Jones 94.

Bob Schwenker of Principia was low for the day with a 74 over the tough par 72 layout.

Cincinnati Power Rips Atlanta 14-7

ATLANTA (AP)—Cincinnati, shut out in its last two games, bombed Atlanta 14-7 Friday night with an 18-hit attack that included three homers and four doubles.

The Braves had 17 hits in the free — swinging game, but couldn't match the Cincinnati power.

John Edwards slammed a three-run homer in the fourth inning. Tommy Harper, who doubled in the first, hit a solo home run to start a three-run outburst in the seventh. Deron Johnson hit his seventh homer of the season, a two-run shot, that highlighted a six-run ninth. Cincinnati 010 400 306—14 18 0 Atlanta 001 030 021—7 17 0

Ellis, Queen (5), Abernathy (8) and Edwards; K. Johnson, Carroll (4), Ritchie (5), Nieko (7), Hernandez (9), Blazingame (9) and Torre. W—Queen, 4-0. L—Johnson, 2-2.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Edwards (1), Harper (3), D. Johnson (7). Atlanta, Aaron (5).

Lolich Fashions 4-Hit Shutout Over Orioles 4-0

DETROIT (AP)—Left-hander Mickey Lolich fashioned a neat four-hit shutout and Dick McAuliffe stroked a towering home run Friday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore.

Steve Barber, making his first start since he and Stu Miller combined for a losing no-hitter last Sunday, took the loss. He gave way to Eddie Watt in the fifth.

The victory kept Detroit in a tie for the American League lead with Chicago, a 3-2 winner over Cleveland.

Lolich helped his own cause with a run-producing single in the second inning. McAuliffe homered in the third.

Baltimore 000 000 000—4 2 Detroit 011 020 00X—4 6 0

Barber, Watts (5), S. Miller (7), D. Fisher (8) and Haney; Lolich and Freehan. W—Lolich, 3-1. L—Barber, 2-2.

Home run — Detroit, McAuliffe (3).

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Versalles Leads Minnesota To 5-2 Edge Over Bosox

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Zolo Versalles lashed four hits and Ron Clark hit his first major league homer, leading Minnesota past Boston 5-2 Friday night.

Versalles drove in two runs with a second-inning triple and a fourth-inning single. Rookie Clark posted his first homer, a two-run blow, in the second when the Twins scored four runs.

Jim Grant blanked the Red Sox on four hits and didn't allow a runner past second base until the ninth when Boston erupted for four singles and two runs. Boston 000 000 002—2 8 3 Minnesota 040 100 00X—5 2 3

Rohr, Stange (3), Cisco (5), McMahon (8) and Tillman; Grant, Worthington (9) and Battey; W—Grant, 1-3. L—Rohr, 2-1.

Home run—Minnesota, Clark (1).

Doug Camilli Recalls Life With Father

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Third string catchers with .200 lifetime batting averages aren't in demand when it comes to interviews. Especially if they happen to toil for the Washington Senators.

Doug Camilli is different. "I get my share," says Doug, "because a lot of people are interested in what it's like to be the son of a famous player. It's my standard interview."

Doug's dad is Dolph Camilli, who established himself as one of the game's great sluggers during a major league career that spanned 1,490 games, mostly with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, 239 home runs and a lifetime batting average of .277. That's a tough act to follow.

"I'm not the type to let something like that bother me," claims the younger Camilli. "I just do the best I can, try not to worry. I have no illusions about making the Hall of Fame."

Last year Doug appeared in 44 games with the Senators and posted a .206 average. This year he appeared to be headed for the minors (he was listed on the Hawaii roster), but second-string catcher John Orsino's arm operation during the off-season made him a question mark and manager Gil Hodges decided to keep Doug around to spell regular Paul Casanova—among baseball's best young receivers.

Even the possibility of falling into the minors doesn't disturb Doug. "The way I see it," he says, "if you have to be in the minors, Hawaii is the place to be. I could do a lot worse than that."

As many times as Doug has been asked what it was like to have such a famous father, he still hasn't come up with a satisfactory answer.

"Since Dolph Camilli, famous as he was, happens to be the only father I've ever known," notes Doug, "I have no idea what it would have been like to be the son of anybody else. I wasn't pushed into becoming a ballplayer and I doubt that I had as much encouragement as you might expect. During the season, my father was never around. And when he was home during the off-season, I was usually playing football or basketball or whatever happened to be in season at the time."

Doug, who lives in Santa Rosa, Calif., is one of seven children who call Dolph "Dad" and he's not the only ballplayer in the lot. Three of his four brothers played pro ball and with two sons of his own, Doug wouldn't be too surprised if the Camilli clan produced three generations of major leaguers. But, like his father before him, Doug doesn't plan to push his boys into anything.

"Professional baseball," observes Camilli, "is not the ideal occupation for everyone. But I like to think it's the right job for me."

Aside from having a famous father, Doug has one other claim to fame. "I know it's a cliché," he admits, "but I always enjoy it when somebody asks me about my greatest thrill in baseball because I really have a good one. Nobody remembers it, but in 1964, when I was with the Dodgers, I was the catcher when Sandy Koufax no-



DOUG CAMILLI

hit the Phillies, 3-0. It was his third no-hitter and I'm sure I was more excited than he was."

Camilli roomed with Koufax for two years and he rates it as an unforgettable experience.

"Somebody," recalls Doug, "was always after Sandy for an interview or an endorsement or something. The poor guy never had a moment's peace."

Somehow, Doug sounded as though he really meant it.

Girls Set Most Of The Records At Quantico

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Fordham whipped Villanova again at two miles, Richmond Flowers got his revenge and the girls did most of the record-breaking Saturday in the rain-drenched 11th annual Quantico Relays.

Behind by 30 yards after the first half mile and still 25 yards behind halfway through the event, Fordham overhauled Villanova in the two-mile relay on the third and fourth laps by Brian Hernon and Jack Fath.

Hernon made up 22 yards with a 1:50.5 third leg and Fath ran the final half mile in 1:50.8 as he came from behind to beat the Wildcats' Dave Patrick in the stretch. Just as at the Penn Relays last week, Patrick lunged and sprawled onto the track behind Fath, who also went down.

The Rams and Wildcats both were timed in 7:29.6.

Flowers, the Tennessee sophomore flash who came here just to get even for last week's defeat in the 120-yard hurdles at Penn, made good on his mission. He edged Villanova's Erv Hall by three inches in a photo finish in 13.8 seconds as no more than inches ever separated them.

Mamie Rawlins of Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation won the 80-meter hurdles in 11.4, Diana Wilson of Tennessee State took the 100 in 11 seconds after setting a record of 10.9 in the trials, and Madeline Manning of Tennessee State ran the 880 in a record 2:08.4.

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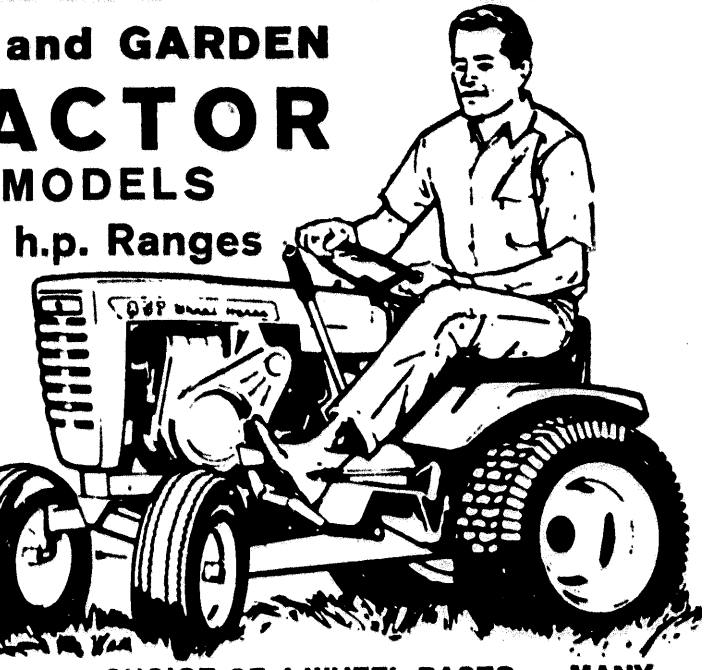
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JACKSONVILLE

Quiver Beach Addition To Wildlife Refuge Has Explosive Reaction In Mason County

Although officials of the Department of Interior regard it as a tempest in a teapot, many property owners in Mason county are charging Gestapo methods, state police tactics and land grabs will be the result of a Master Plan just being submitted to Washington projecting the addition of Quiver Creek agricultural and duck lease land to the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge near Havana.

For the past two years a proposal has been on the boards that has caused apprehension among the land owners and brought about their vigorous protests in anticipation of possible action by the Department of Interior.

It is the contention of the department that in their orderly programming for the future surveys have been made with the possible acquisition of more acreage in mind.

But, the officials emphasize, no land acquisition would be made through condemnation unless a large percentage of the owners sold their property willingly.

Notwithstanding these assurances, however, there is a great deal of unrest among the people involved, and they have been active individually in voicing protests in various ways.

One of the most outspoken opponents of this plan is Eugene L. McHarry, route two, Havana, who with his father John McHarry owns a greater part of the acreage.

Has Aroused Natives

McHarry maintains that the federal plan "has aroused the fear and indignation of 19 farm families who would soon face eviction and have to find other means of livelihood."

He declares further that "about two million dollars in valuation would be taken from our school district, causing additional need for aid from the State Department of Education."

The Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge is an area of 6,000 acres which many people maintain is too great an expense for the welfare of the duck population, and that there is no need for an addition which would remove more land from agriculture or grounds leased to duck hunters.

McHarry labels the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge an "expensive failure."

"The vegetation has been mowed off from boats and sprayed so that there is no longer any natural feed or protection for either fish or waterfowl, as there existed in abundance before the takeover in 1937. By contrast there is good hunting and fishing in nearby private areas of Clear Lake Club and Duck Island Club," McHarry points out. McHarry's opposition to the federal plan seems to be backed by a large number of citizens.

"I think his opposition would reflect the thinking of a good majority of the people in the area," said Postmaster William K. Sheridan, a life long resident of Havana, former sheriff and former county treasurer.

Inquiry among a number of other Havana citizens in a "miniature survey" disclosed only opposition to the plan, with the exception of several persons who were noncommittal.

Top Farm Land

The Quiver Creek area is long and narrow averaging less than a fourth of a mile in width but "running through some of the best farming land in the western part of Mason county."

It is actually the lower end and only outlet for the big Mason Tazewell Special Drainage district of 64 square miles, and the Garden Special Drainage district.

All of the creek has been dredged to the Illinois river. McHarry says that drainage commissioners have declared they will not tolerate dams or obstructions to the free flow of drainage water for this "duck haven."

The state now maintains Sanganois, Anderson Lake and Rice Lake as fishing and wildlife sanctuaries. This is emphasized by opponents of the "addition plan" who contend there is already too much refuge for ducks in the vicinity.

Despite this contention, however, it is the view of several persons that the prime monetary income of the land in question is actually from duck hunters who lease it as hunting ground, and not from farming.

"They are pressing the agricultural angle," one Havana said. "but it is the leasing that brings in most money from this area."

History of the plan to furnish additional land for the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge goes back at least two years to 1966 when a government agent appeared at one of the McHarry farms (actually the homestead on Quiver Creek) and said he was there to measure barns and two dwellings for the government so a fair cash value could be placed on them and the farm "when the government took over the Quiver Creek Marsh and adjacent lands" to be included as a part of the Refuge.

One man said that "an A-bomb couldn't have caused more disturbance than the appearance of this government agent" and his announcement.

Since then hundreds of letters and maps and plans and protests have been relayed between Mason county and Washington and there are several files full of information on the subject.

In Rough Draft Plan

The so-called Master Plan for development of Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge by addition of the Quiver Creek area is complete in rough draft now.

The government points out that the history of Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge is primarily one of a declining number of ducks. Four reasons are thought responsible: (1) the waterfowl management—fish management conflict which has hampered summer lake level drawdowns; (2) siltation of Lake Chautauqua from annual flooding of the Illinois river has resulted in a steady decline in the lake's ability to support natural aquatic waterfowl food plants; (3) there has been a general decline in waterfowl populations within the Mississippi flyway; (4) improvement in grain harvesting efficiency and increased fall plowing of corn stubble leave less waste grain available for ducks such as mallards.

The Master Plan also indicates there is no tillable land on Chautauqua Refuge on which to grow agricultural food crops for waterfowl and acquisition of 1,000 acres of cropland would permit raising enough food, through a share-cropping program to support ducks and geese in average numbers that occurred between 1955 and 1965—about 180,000 mallards and 1,000 geese.

It is also maintained that opportunities for public recreation would be increased by the acquisition of Quiver Creek Valley as a visitor center of high potential for developing nature trails and waterfowl viewing sites.

But United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, indicated as late as Feb. 1 of this year that a compromise plan might be adopted.

"As the development of the Master plan progresses," Abram V. Tunison said, "we may find that those easements and certain other easements from landowners along Quiver Creek, which would guarantee preservation of habitat and permit certain waterfowl management activities, would be a compromise to Bureau land acquisition."

In this connection, however the Commissioners of the Mason-Tazewell Special Drainage District continue to oppose the plan.

John F. Harms of Forest City Philip Leinweber of San Jose and Wesley Hilst of Manito have jointly signed a letter to Wm. T. Lodge, director of Conservation, State of Illinois, in which they state:

"This Master Plan includes damming and diversion of the drainage waters from our district into Chautauqua Refuge. Our policy has been and must continue to be absolutely no toleration of damming or obstructing of the free flow of waters of Quiver Creek which is the only outlet for our district and also the Garden Special Drainage district."

Admits Surveys Made

Richard Toltzmann, manager of the Refuge has verified that surveys have been made of properties along Quiver Creek as far upstream as the highway and C. & I. M. railroad bridge adjacent to the Edward Cullane farm.

This stretch takes in the McHarry holdings and some held by Mrs. Kenneth Lemmer, Lou Rudolph, A. V. Martens, Oren Sandman and others. The McHarry holdings constitute the greatest proportion, however.

McHarry is willing to talk about this plan for hours, by telephone or in person. He will open his files for inspection but says "our police dog bites so please honk until someone comes to tie her up in case you drop by."

Milton Ganson, 211 E. Adams street, in Havana, has a file of correspondence on the project; and Leo Borgelt of Havana, "The Old Game Warden" also has a wealth of details on it.

Attorney Lemmer, a prominent practicing lawyer whose wife owns some of the land in question, reports his opposition to the plan and terms it a "grab" that is totally inexcusable and "utterly unconscionable."

"I will do everything in my power to stop this mutilation of productive farm land," he said at his home in Havana. "We have to do something to halt the activities of these conservation people or there will be no incentive in the future to have private property. In this program I can see no gains whatever, and I know all the land owners feel the same way."

Attorney Lemmer, who was the Democratic candidate for 8th judicial circuit judge in November, listed among the several reasons for his opposition the fact that Quiver Creek forms the "only outlet" for the Mason-Tazewell Drainage district and other districts.

Duck Hunters Like Area

An advantage to duck hunters in the availability of the Quiver Creek surroundings, he said, is that the creek has a current which prevents it freezing except when the weather is exceptionally cold.

A completely different attitude in connection with the Master Plan has been expressed by Toltzmann, an employee of the Department of Interior for five years and manager of the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge for about three. He emphasizes that this Master Plan has only just been completed and is to be sent to Washington for approval—and it is only a plan similar to those undertaken for 50 other Refuges in this 11-state area.

"It is common procedure and a matter of orderly development for the future that these Masters Plans be developed so that when money is available it will be wisely spent as a part of the overall program," Toltzmann said.

He believes that the apprehension of the land owners is not based on fact and points out that the policy of the Department of the Interior is to make purchases of land from owners who are willing to sell.

"We do not resort to condemnation suits unless we are unable to secure the last small percentage of areas after securing about 90% from landowners willing to sell," he explained.

He pointed out that since the greater part of the Quiver Creek area is in the hands of persons unwilling to sell it would seem unlikely that the Master Plan could be pushed to success.

Toltzmann insists that all the furor over the Quiver Creek project is based on misinformation, and re-emphasized that these preliminary surveys and studies do not mean that the government is ready to go ahead with the program.

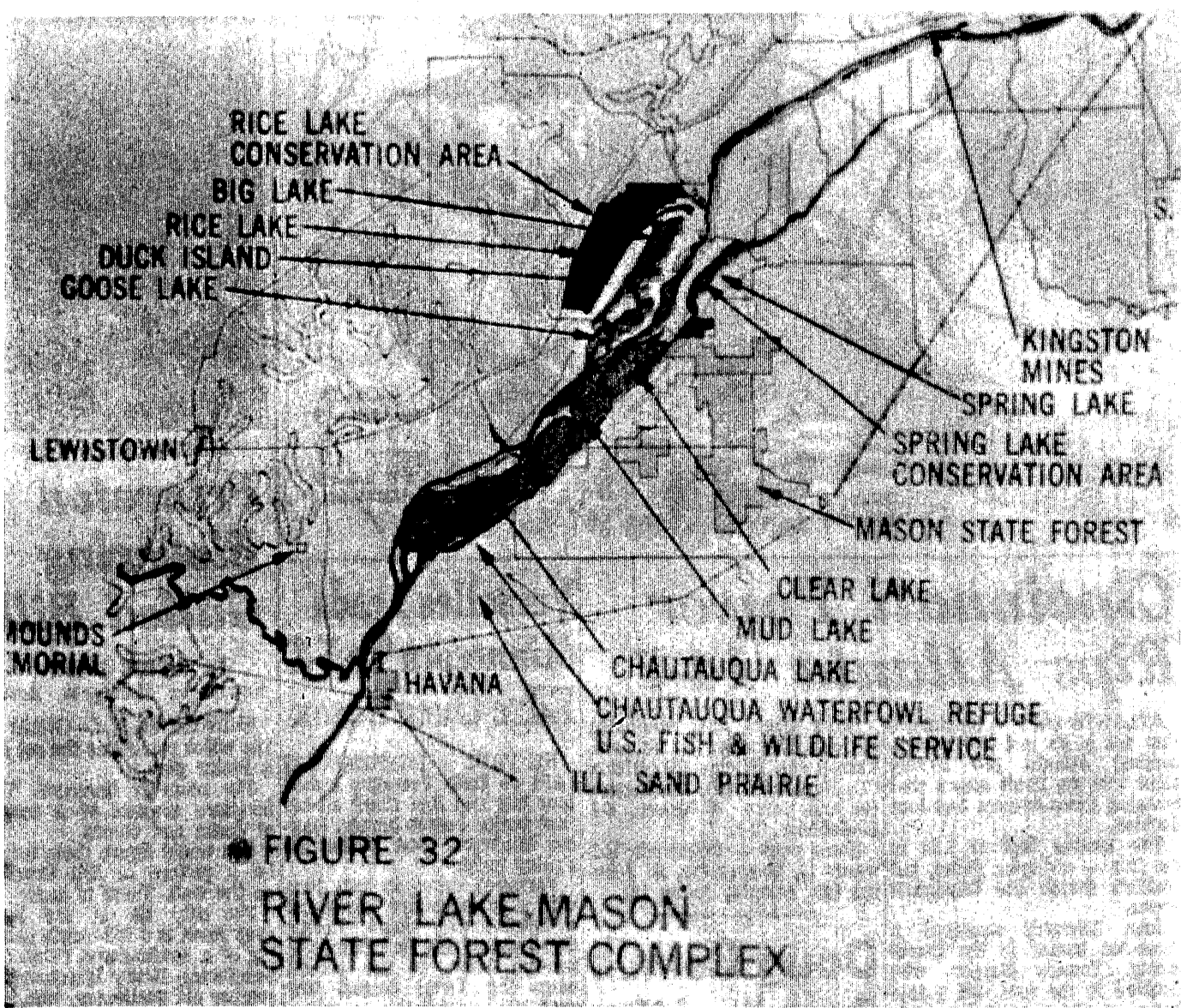
"Mr. McHarry has never been contacted about selling his holdings and there is no plan for any land acquisition at the present time," Toltzmann declared.

"It is true that there have been surveys and studies," he continued, "but it is unfortunate that many people believe that a simple survey means the government is going to move in and take over their property."

"In November of 1966 there were crews in the area checking the speed flow on Quiver Creek and gathering other information for these preliminary calculations."

"Now we have the Master Plan finished in rough draft and it will be sent to Washington."

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State Also Has Plans For Mason County Area

According to a 452-page booklet, "Water For Illinois: A Plan For Action," financed by a federal grant, and prepared for Illinois by William M. Ackerman and Helen C. Peterson, an amount of \$200 million is proposed to be allocated from the Illinois Resource Development Fund.

The funds will be used to finance an accelerated program for water-related recreation during the period 1968 through 1980.

"This program would include land acquisition and development for a variety of purposes and construction of public facilities," the booklet states.

It further points out that the funds would provide for "acquisition and development of land and water for lakes and surrounding parks and nature areas, including stripmine lakes and marsh-land, flood-plain, and bottom-land lakes."

The report continues that "Illinois' supply of public open space is only 565,178 acres or 5.7 acres per 1,000 population, the lowest in any state."

It further indicated that the greatest water available for development "is also located in the southern half of the state. At this time 94.3 percent of the land and 85 percent of the water area of the state is in private ownership."

Under a section headed "Waterfowl Hunting and Bird Sanctuaries," the report states the needs for this category thusly:

"It is plain that the need for waterfowl habitat is not being met, and the necessary program for its development and preservation is not being undertaken. The responsibility falls on the state to take measures to stop the steady decrease in waterfowl populations."

The River Lake-Mason State Forest complex, Chautauqua Lake, River Lake conservation area, Spring Lake conservation area, and the Mason State Forest are all mentioned in the report.

Under conclusions and recommendations, the report proposes an addition of 2,000,000 acres of total land acquisition by the year 2020.

"About 75 percent of the open-space land acquired should be associated with existing or potential public water surface... Forty percent of the state's streams and lakes should be available for public use by 1980."

I don't know yet. I have several opportunities. I will have to discuss them."

Bill may have changed inwardly during his two years at Oxford but, outwardly, he still is the same witty, though somewhat shy, youngster who carried Princeton to a third-place finish in the 1965 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

He still addresses reporters as "Mister," still maintains that he receives "all this attention" because he can dribble a basketball well.

It would have shocked Bill to know that nearly as many reporters attended his contract-signing press conference in New York as attended the Svetlana press conference the day before.

Manager Dave Bristol of the Cincinnati Reds is a former history teacher.

Bradley Tries Comparison Test

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK — (NEA) — The basketball court at Oxford University was, as usual, empty with the exception of a solitary figure shooting a ball.

From the top of the foul key, Bill Bradley arched soft, feathery jump shots... from the corners, hook shots...

The ball bouncing against the floor echoed throughout the gymnasium. It was a lonely sound.

Then Bill Bradley's imagination began to work. Suddenly, the stands were filled with shouting fans, announcers were barking dramatically into microphones, newspapermen at court-side were pounding away at typewriters.

"That was in February," Bradley said, "and for the first time in 12 years, I wasn't part of a basketball team."

Bill Bradley, the former Princeton All-American called the best all-around collegiate basketball player in history, finishes as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in June, enters the Air Force in July for six months of active duty and will join the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association next January.

Financial terms were not announced, but the contract covers four years. (Contract estimates range from \$450,000 to \$600,000.)

"To my knowledge," said Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman of the board of the Madison Square Garden Corp., "the contract is for one of the largest money amounts ever paid a professional athlete in a team sport."

"And," Felt added, "we had as pleasant a series of discussions with Bill Bradley as we have had with anyone in the sports world."

The two years at Oxford have added to Bill Bradley's charm. Now the question is: what has the inactivity done to his game?

"The effect of the inactivity," Bill said, "is an undetermined factor. Anyone away from top-flight competition for two years has to have a reasonable doubt. Next year I'm sure I'll learn more about basketball than I have ever known."



Bill Bradley

As for the other reasons: "There is no simple answer," he said. "I suppose the main questions in my mind during the two years I was away was how much do I love the game. Well, I found out something I suspected all along—I really love the game of basketball. That day on the court at Oxford, while certainly not the deciding factor, was an example of my feelings for the game."

Bradley also was approached by the New York team in the American Basketball Association and discussed terms with Arthur Brown, the owner.

Instead, he is a Knick, which is going to mean many capacity crowds in the new 22,000-seat Madison Square Garden next winter as well as all around the NBA.

It also means Bill will have to postpone his plans for a law degree.

"During the off-season," he said, "I hope to work in Washington, but exactly in what area

Queen's Boy Now King Of The Hill

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn. BELLEFLOWER, Calif. — (NEA) — Like a lot of other men who work for a living, Melvin Joseph Queen, former major league pitcher, was driving home after another day at the nearby North American Aviation plant when the car radio crackled with the news that his son, Melvin Douglas Queen, had just pitched and won a game for the Cincinnati Reds.

"Just goes to show you," Mel the elder thought aloud, "that I knew what I was talking about all along."

The head of the Queen household, who appeared in 146 games for the New York Yankees during a career that spanned the 1942-52 era (with a record of 27 wins and 40 losses), doesn't claim any of the credit for his son's sudden success as a moundsman. But he isn't surprised, either.

During the 1966 season, young Queen appeared in just 56 games as a substitute outfielder for the over-supplied (at least as far as outfielders are concerned) Reds and hit a lustrous .127.

"Doug (the name young Queen has always been called at home) has always liked plenty of competition," his father recalls, "so he went to manager Dave Bristol and asked for a chance to pitch. He didn't do too much last year, but they must have liked what they saw."

What the Reds saw, and happily recognized, was a strong arm and a lot more potential than Queen's 6.43 earned run average and 0-0 record in seven games would indicate.

"The reason why I'm not surprised by Doug's success," his proud pop says, "is because he started out as a pitcher. I guess he got started because I was in the majors when he was a kid and everybody thought the son of a major league pitcher should be a pitcher, too."

"He was a real good one, averaging 13 or 14 strikeouts a game, until his last year of junior high school, when he hurt his elbow and switched to shortstop. He's played third base and the outfield as a pro, so you'd have to say he's versatile."

If Mel had had his way, Doug might be on the mound for the Los Angeles Dodgers today.

"I told everybody, including the Dodgers," Queen recalls, "that Doug was the best pitching prospect in California, even though he hadn't pitched since junior high. He's always had an excellent arm and I knew he could pitch again. But the Dodgers were loaded with pitchers at the time, so they weren't interested."

As proud as Queen is of his son, he admits that he has a little trouble keeping up with young Mel's exploits. "We see him about three or four weeks out of the year," says Queen. "During the season he's with the Reds and he plays winter ball as well, so he isn't around very much. I think he's going to get married this summer, so we'll probably see even less of him."

The senior Queen, who advised his son to give up football and basketball to concentrate on baseball, now finds himself giving a lot of advice to fellow workers who would like to see their own sons develop into major leaguers.

"The only thing I can tell them," says Mel, "is that you have to let a boy go his own way. If he's got what it takes, he'll make it and if he doesn't there's nothing you can do about it. I always felt Doug had what it takes."

At the moment, there are quite a few National League hitters who agree.



THE NAME GAME puzzled manufacturers of the Cincinnati Reds' uniforms. They even misspelled the manager's name. It's B-r-i-s-t-o-l, Dave Bristol. Dave says by October everyone will know how to spell his name—and Cincinnati's.



MEL QUEEN

Pro SOCCER
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
New York at Baltimore, ppd., wet grounds



Small Talk About Wedding Photography

For the past seventeen years this area's finest wedding photographs have been made by the Bill Wade Studio and the reasons are simply these: The Bill Wade Studio was first to offer candid type wedding coverage in 1950 and the first to offer natural color plus the fastest coverage, fast service, and outstanding quality that has won many awards and trophies.

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JHS Class Of 1952

"May I Have Your Attention Please" (unquote)



Big Reunion Celebration Is August 5

School assemblies came to rapt attention during the days of the Class of 1952 at Jacksonville High School when they heard the principal say, "May I Have Your Attention, Please." And so it is 15 years later a hard working committee repeats this request in asking class members to respond to notices sent announcing the 15th year reunion for the graduates to be held Saturday, August 5th at the local Elks Club.

An eventful evening, from cocktail hour, buffet dinner and program to dancing until 1 a.m., is planned. Reservations for the gala must be turned in by June 15 to JoAnn Powell Hickox, 6 Elliott Drive, Jacksonville.

Reminiscent is the above top picture taken on Senior Skip Day. Pictured are, seated foreground, Tom R. Lukeman and Doralee Hardy Brewer. Standing are L-r, Dick Flynn, JoAnn Powell Hickox, Helena Dietz Laurent, Jim Wallace (rear) Joan Crawford Steinbeck, Judy Kurtz, Bill Dickerson, John Walker, Roy Cooper, Barb Craven Kashuba, Jim Newport, Lucy Flynn Bote, Marlene Dodsworth Myers, Marjorie Carter Cully and Erle Lair.

In the small picture "Minstrel Tryouts" are Dave Eldridge and Don Borchering; Lowell Swearingen and Jim Mills; Tom Lukeman and Don Davenport and Ron Burchett and Jim Wallace.

A mixed assortment of seniors of the day are included in the "kick" line. The four twirlers and Majorette of 1952 are, L-r, Joyce Annette Watt Auwater; Geraldine Daniels Hill; Barbara Stevens Gonzales; Pat Shannon Gibbs and Marlene Dodsworth Meyers.

Senior class officers are L-r, Erle Lair, Beth Armin Kellogg;

Minstrel Tryouts



THEY Led The Class



Marian Willetts Manker and Marjorie Carter Cully.

Class members with no available addresses include Betty Atkinson, Charles Broadus, Norvel Cannon, James Dwyer, Wilma Flynn, Mary Halverson, Frank Turner, Richard Luttrell, Roy Lowry, Norman Megginson, Carol Miller, Robert Morris, Betty Pogue, Fred Walker, James Wallace, Ruth Miller, Esther Pond, Mary Reynolds, Gene Scott and Shirley Thady Garfield.

"Kick" Line of '52



THEY Led The Band



taking of its kind, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Synagogue Council of America and the National Council of Churches last year authorized establishment of a joint agency to do the job.

It's a new zone of ecumenical effort. This spring the Interreligious Commission on Sex, Marriage and Family Life was mapping operations and elected its first slate of officers, including its president, Rabbi Brill, 57, a family counselor on the staff of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

"The family is the basic unit of society," he observed in an interview. "Our basic values are derived from it. It's where we get civilized, or fail to get civilized. Strong family units mean a good society, and you can't have a good society without them."

In the present environment of much moving motor cars and mass-organized employment, schools and communication, however, "even the best of families are pulled apart by the strains," he said.

"This is undermining not only our religious values but other values that are essential for bringing up the young into genuine adulthood," he said.

"We've got to stop the trend. It's going to be a hard, hard fight, but I'm optimistic that something can be done about it. The family still is the basic unit, with powerful potential, and we've got to build it up."

Donald Gross President Of Jersey JC's

JERSEYVILLE—The Jerseyville Junior Chamber of Commerce reelected Donald Gross Sr. as president for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday evening in the C. of C. office. He has served in that capacity the past few months to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Brand, who moved from Jerseyville.

Other officers elected were: Marion Phipps, vice-president; Don Price, secretary; Charles Bowers, treasurer; Donald Skinner, state director; and Robert Vanaudoll, Clayton Isringhausen and Herbert Griesemer, directors.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a Safety Car Check May 13, to be set up on West Exchange Street. Qualified men to inspect the cars will be furnished by the Sunderland Motor Co., Jerseyville Motor Co. and Jersey County Motor Co.

TOWER'S RAVEN

England's Charles II predicted that England would fall if ravens ever left the Tower of London, so the Tower always keeps at least one raven traditionally.

Limited Offer! Dorothy Gray Skin Care Preparations Famous beauty aids for a lovelier cleaner complexion

BUY THE CLEANSER AND
A FRESHENER AND SAVE!



For thorough deep cleansing start with

2 MINUTE MAGIC
SKIN CLEANSER \$1.25
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But In Modern Busy Life?

Family Conversation Best Religious Study

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Long ago, a classic instruction singled out family conversation as the prime means of passing on religious convictions from generation to generation.

"And you shall teach them diligently to your children," goes the directive to parents in Deuteronomy 6:7, "and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise."

The trouble today, however, is that the restless pace and style of living don't offer much chance for leisurely talk by the hearth, or walks by the way-

side, and the kids are busy before bed and rushed when you rise.

"The pressures of our present-day environment are pulling the family apart and increasingly disintegrating it," says Rabbi Dr. Mordecai L. Brill, head of a newly formed national, interfaith commission to tackle the problem.

Eying this contemporary atmosphere of shifting residences, far-scattered kinfolk, work away from home and mass-made entertainment, education and ethics, the nation's religious forces aim to reinforce that old-time mold of maturity, the family circle.

In the most inclusive under-

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Country Home
PEANUT BUTTER
Reg. 1.07 2 1/2 Lb. Jar
With
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93c
Limit 1 May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
"LIN-PIC"
Lint Remover Roller
Reg. 59c
With
Coupon
44c
Limit 2 May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
ORANGE SLICES
Reg. 29c
With
Coupon
18c Lb.
Limit 2 Lbs. May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
PERENNIALS
Reg. 37c
With
Coupon
12c
Limit 6 May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
AZALEA PLANTS
Our Reg. 99c
With
Coupon
66c
No Limit May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
Ladies' Acetate
COLORED PANTIES
39c Value
With
Coupon
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Limit 6 May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
4-Oz. Green Oak
KNITTING WORSTED
With
Coupon
78c
Limit 6 May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
Plastic
BABY PANTS
Reg. 25c
With
Coupon
17c
Limit 6 May 8-9

KRESGE COUPON
DRESS HANGERS
Pkg. of 8 Reg. 57c
With
Coupon
41c
Limit 2 Pkgs. May 8-9

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Regulars - Kings - Filters
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43c
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1.99 Value
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Coupon
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GRILL
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EVERY DAY IS
DOLLAR
DAY
AT
KRESGE'S
DOWNTOWN

Business — Market Wrapup

Week In Business

Says Economic Decline Removing Need For Tax

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson is pushing again for a six per cent income tax surcharge later this year.

It would be good for the economy and provide needed revenue, he told a news conference during the week.

But Johnson's former secretary of commerce, John T. Connor, said a tax increase no longer was needed to check inflation. He urged Johnson to withdraw the proposal.

Connor said the economic slowdown is more pronounced and widespread than was anticipated when he left the Cabinet in January to become chairman of Allied Chemical Corp.

He added he wasn't certain yet whether the low point was behind, or if several months of rough going were ahead. The slower pace, coupled with a sharp drop in profits for many companies, has made businessmen cautious, Connor said in a talk to the Society of American Business Writers.

He called for quick action by Congress to restore the investment tax credit allowing businessmen to deduct up to seven per cent of what they spend on new plants and equipment.

That is one point on which Connor and his former boss agreed.

Johnson said he believed there would be an upsurge in the economy during the second half of this year "if we can get the investment credit bill passed."

The bill has been passed by the House but has been tied up in parliamentary maneuvering in the Senate.

The President's chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, warned that price inflation was likely to intensify in the next few months.

"Many of the prices that have been falling will soon stabilize or even more back up," he told

the Society of American Business Writers.

Steps to revive the wage-price guideposts must be taken soon, Ackley said.

President Johnson stopped in to head off a threatened nationwide railroad strike. He proposed to Congress a law forbidding a strike before 1969 by seeking a voluntary wage agreement if possible — but providing for compulsory settlement if necessary.

"It represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining," Johnson said.

"All Americans recognize that there is a management interest and a labor interest. But there comes a time when the interest of management and the interest of labor must be the public interest — a time when people must be fed, when water must be supplied, when water must be kept potable, and when factories must not be allowed to close down for lack of materials."

In Chicago, Teamster and trucking industry officials reached tentative agreement on a renegotiated national contract for some 500,000 drivers. A Teamster official predicted the drivers would resume operations by Monday.

The combination strike-lock-out resulted in the layoffs of thousands of plant workers, production cutbacks and shortages of parts.

Government officials also were troubled by a rubber industry strike and approaching contract talks in the copper industry. Still ahead are the big automobile negotiations.

Detroit put on a bravely cheerful face.

First, Ford Motor Co. reported its net income fell 43 per cent to \$120.6 million the first three months this year — the lowest since 1961. Sales dropped 9.7 per cent. And General Motors skipped its special dividend after

noting profits were down 34 per cent.

American Motors Corp. reported its deficit widened to \$21.6 million from \$8.3 million a year ago.

But AMC said it had received a seven-month extension for repayment of \$85 million it owes 24 banks. And it sold its Redco, Inc. financing subsidiary to Chrysler.

Auto sales fell again in April, but the manufacturers said they expected May sales to show the first year-to-year gain since September. Sales have been running 20 per cent lower than in 1966, but the automakers took some cheer that they were down only 10 per cent in April.

Ford assembled its 70 millionth car. But autos assembled for all of the industry during the week still were 14 1/2 per cent lower than a year ago.

The Securities and Exchange Commission sent to Congress its long-awaited proposals for reform in the mutual fund business.

The major changes would limit sales charges to five per cent — about half of what they are now — and abolish the front-end load, in which up to half of the first year's payments may be applied to sales charges.

General Electric will raise prices May 15 about three per cent on major appliances from washing machines to freezers, despite sluggish sales and high inventories.

National Sugar Refining Co. also said it would raise prices May 15 on industrial and consumer grade sugar.

Cerro Corp. cut the price of copper tubing 7 1/2 per cent. And major zinc producers cut prices for zinc from 14 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents a pound, the first change in U.S. zinc prices in 2 1/2 years.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 95 lb spring slaughter lambs 28.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—

High Low Close Close

Wheat

May 1.64 1.62 1.63 1.65

Jul 1.67 1.65 1.66 1.68

Sep 1.71 1.69 1.70 1.71

Dec 1.77 1.74 1.75 1.77

Mar 1.80 1.78 1.79 1.80

Corn

May 1.31 1.31 1.31 1.32

Jul 1.36 1.34 1.35 1.36

Sep 1.37 1.36 1.37 1.37

Dec 1.36 1.35 1.36 1.36

May 1.40 1.39 1.40 1.40

Oats

May .71 .71 .71 .71

Jul .71 .71 .71 .71

Sep .72 .72 .72 .72

Dec .75 .75 .75 .75

Rye

May 1.17 1.16 1.17 1.17

Jul 1.21 1.20 1.21 1.21

Sep 1.24 1.23 1.24 1.24

Dec 1.28 1.27 1.28 1.28

Mar 1.32 1.31 1.32 1.32

Soybeans

May 2.82 2.80 2.82 2.80

Jul 2.87 2.81 2.82 2.81

Aug 2.82 2.80 2.81 2.81

Sep 2.78 2.77 2.78 2.78

Nov 2.76 2.75 2.76 2.76

Jan 2.80 2.79 2.80 2.79

Mar 2.83 2.82 2.83 2.83

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eggs, consumer grades: A large 23-27, A medium 20-22, A small 15-17, B large 21-23; wholesale grades, standard 20-21, unclassified 18-19.

Hens, heavy 13; light over 5 lbs 9; under 5 lbs 5; broilers and fryers 24 1/2-25 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.64 1/2; No. 2 red 1.65 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.38 1/2. Oats No. 2 heavy white 75 1/2-76 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.84 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Lower hog receipts sent butcher hog prices ahead by \$2 to \$2.50 a hundredweight at the Chicago Stockyards this week in the sharpest advance in a year.

It also was the fourth straight week of higher hog prices in Chicago.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago totaled 24,300 for the week, compared with 31,000 the previous week. Mixed 1-2 butchers brought \$21.00 to \$21.50 and mixed 1-3 \$20.50 to \$21.25. Mixed 1-3 sows brought \$17.25 to \$18.00.

Slaughter steers closed 25 to 75 cents higher and heifers were steady to 25 cents higher for the week. Receipts of cattle totaled 23,100, compared with 20,800 the previous week. Prime slaughter steers sold at \$26.00 to \$26.50 and high choice and prime \$25.50 to \$26.25. High choice and prime slaughter heifers sold at \$24.50 to \$24.75.

Slaughter lambs sold at \$1 to \$2 higher than the previous week and receipts in Chicago of sheep totaled 700 head, compared with 900 the previous week. A few lots of wooled slaughter lambs commanded \$26.00 to \$27.00 and a couple of lots of choice and prime spring slaughter lambs sold at \$28.00.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 5,000; butchers 50 to 100 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 21.00-21.25; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb 20.50-21.25; 2-3 260-290 lb 19.00-19.75; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb sows 17.25-18.00; 2-3 500-550 lb 15.75-16.50.

Cattle 4,200; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; prime 1,175-1,375 lb steers 26.25-26.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lb 25.50-26.25; choice 950-1,350 lb 24.50-25.50; good 22.75-24.00; high choice and prime 900-1,075 lb slaughter, heifers 24.50-24.75; choice 800-1,100 lb 23.50-24.50; good 21.50-22.75; utility and commercial cows 16.50-17.75; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-23.50.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 95 lb spring slaughter lambs 28.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50.

STOCK AVERAGES

May 5

30 industrial 15 rails 15 util 60 stks

Net change

up 2.4 up 3.5 off .5 up 2.3

Friday

x-473.0 x-187.1 155.5 x-330.6

Prev day

470.6 183.6 156.0 328.3

Year ago

481.1 185.5 152.7 331.8

1967 high

470.6 185.7 159.1 328.3

1967 low

413.4 159.4 151.5 292.8

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—Higher; active trading.

Cotton—Steady.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Lower; liquidation.

Corn—Lower light trade.

Oats—Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans—Higher; good demand.

Hogs—50 to \$1 higher; top \$21.50.

Slaughter steers—Strong to 50 cents higher; top \$26.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.64 1/2; No. 2 red 1.65 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.38 1/2. Oats No. 2 heavy white 75 1/2-76 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.84 1/2.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eggs, consumer grades: A large 23-27, A medium 20-22, A small 15-17, B large 21-23; wholesale grades, standard 20-21, unclassified 18-19.

Hens, heavy 13; light over 5 lbs 9; under 5 lbs 5; broilers and fryers 24 1/2-25 1/2.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Lower hog receipts sent butcher hog prices ahead by \$2 to \$2.50 a hundredweight at the Chicago Stockyards this week in the sharpest advance in a year.

It also was the fourth straight week of higher hog prices in Chicago.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago totaled 24,300 for the week, compared with 31,000 the previous week. Mixed 1-2 butchers brought \$21.00 to \$21.50 and mixed 1-3 \$20.50 to \$21.25. Mixed 1-3 sows brought \$17.25 to \$18.00.

Slaughter steers closed 25 to 75 cents higher and heifers were steady to 25 cents higher for the week. Receipts of cattle totaled 23,100, compared with 20,800 the previous week. Prime slaughter steers sold at \$26.00 to \$26.50 and high choice and prime \$25.50 to \$26.25. High choice and prime slaughter heifers sold at \$24.50 to \$24.75.

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Cattle 4,200; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; prime 1,175-1,375 lb steers 26.25-26.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lb 25.50-26.25; choice 950-1,350 lb 24.50-25.50; good 22.75-24.00; high choice and prime 900-1,075 lb slaughter, heifers 24.50-24.75; choice 800-1,100 lb 23.50-24.50; good 21.50-22.75; utility and commercial cows 16.50-17.75; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-23.50.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

BIRTHDAY DINNER
HONORS THREE
MERRITT WOMEN

MERRITT—A dinner honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Frances Piper, Mrs. Margery Clanton and Albert Coats was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Piper in Shipman Sunday. A delicious dinner was enjoyed and there were three birthday cakes on the table. Each of the honorees received birthday presents.

Those who attended the dinner were: Mrs. Zelma Williamson and son Clarence; Mrs. Ida Sultzer; Mrs. Dollie Lizenby; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clanton and son Earl; Billy Piper and girl friend; Mrs. Alice Clanton; Albert Coats, George Coats; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Vickery; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piper and son David; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Piper and son Marcus; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coats and daughter, Rosemary.

Mrs. Emily Hagan and children and Mrs. Connie Gregory and children spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Magistrate
Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown presided over a number of traffic cases last week and assessed fines as each defendant entered a plea of guilty.

Speeding violations handled during the week were: Mindy M. Epperly, 111 N. Kosciuszko, \$14; Harold R. Tribble, \$23; Robert W. Graham, 1116 N. Diamond, \$25; Robert M. Roach, 801 East State, \$17; Paul E. Hess, Route 3, \$8; George Ralston, Murrayville, \$15; William S. Wilson, Waverly, \$15; George Watts, Niantic, \$13; Thomas J. Girando, Chicago, \$10; Johnnie G. Frost, Versailles, \$12; Orville D. Kershaw, 826 Freedman, \$15; Michael D. Marine, 921 Grove, \$14; Steven Gaudio, 410 East Vandalia, \$25; Marilyn J. Brown, 1308 Elm, \$10.

Other violations were: Maloy D. Stockton, Jenkins, Mo., ran traffic light, \$10; Ray W. Hayes, Chapin, spilling load on highway, \$10; Samuel L. Silkwood, Hillview, expired safety test, \$10; George M. Trotter, 191 East Greenwood, excessive noise, \$10; Henry Couturiaux, Waverly, vehicle stopped on highway, \$10; Ronald M. McLaughlin, 914 South Main, wrong lane usage, \$10; Maurice Stecker, Deerfield, improper passing, \$10; Steven B. Glossop, 2010 Mound, excessive noise, \$10; Charles R. Nergenhah, Chapin, failed to yield turning left, \$10; Josef Hapke, 1704 Mound, obstructing traffic, \$10; Thomas E. Briggs, Philadelphia, obstructing traffic, \$10.

All fines listed above were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

or nuyte and family in Mer-

Mrs. Tom Hardwick spent Tuesday with her parents in Pleasant Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry and Miss Hester Korry attended the Town-Country Art Show of Morgan-Scott county held at the Patterson building in Winchester Saturday.

Mrs. Donna Robinson and Beth Ann called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hurrelbrink one day this week to see their new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf, Melba and Christine attended the senior class play in Winchester on Friday night. Melba was a member of the cast.

Mrs. Bud Pressey and daughters called on Mrs. Dick Lizenby Saturday afternoon. Rosemary Pressey and Rosemary Coats were overnight guests.

Jean and Beth Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston and Mrs. Norma Allen were shopping in Jacksonville on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Dean Robinson and daughter Beth Ann went to Jacksonville for a physical check-up Monday concerning their previous automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh called on the family of Jim Martin at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home in Jacksonville on Wednesday. Mr. Longenbaugh and Mr. Martin were cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinds of St. Louis visited with Arthur Bentler on Friday.

Mrs. Velma Hardwick called on Mrs. Marie Hardwick and Mrs. Anna Hitt Wednesday.

Mrs. Darlene Harrell visited with Mrs. W. D. Hitt on Tuesday.

Dick Lizenby was a visitor in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagan and children of Kentucky arrived last weekend for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pullings and family. Mr. Hagan returned home Sunday but Mrs. Hagan and children remained here for a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gregory and daughters of Jacksonville spent Sunday at the Russell Pullings home.

Mrs. Doris Robinson left Sunday for her home in Joliet after spending last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson and Beth Ann.

Mrs. Lula Neece and son Albert called on Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson on Friday.

Mrs. Norma Allen of Jacksonville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddleston, Sr. on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Shipley and Mrs. Daisy Little of Winchester and Mrs. Mary Simpson called on Mrs. Marie Hardwick and Mrs. Idyll Emmons Sunday afternoon.

Sandy Pressey is confined to

her home this week with the

measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry in Wood River. Sunday morning they called on Myrtle Carpenter, a former Merritt resi-

dent who now resides in the

convalescent department of Me-

morial hospital in Alton. On

their return home Sunday evening, the Berrys stopped in Greenfield to call on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb, who formerly resided in the Merritt community.

bluy Robinson of Chicago

spent the weekend here with Mr.

and Mrs. Dean Robinson.

Mrs. Eugene Neece and son Albert were professional callers in Jacksonville on Friday.

READ THE WANT ADS

THANKS FOR
THE HELP...

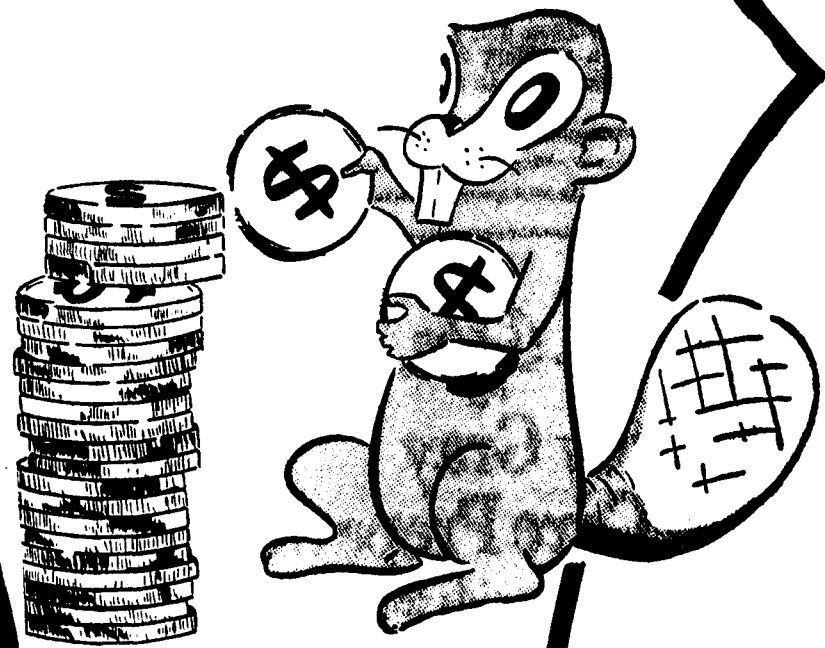
In Giving Me A Name!

Winner number FOUR is--

"SQUEAVER"

Saving like a squirrel, busy like a Beaver

Be sure to watch next week for the announcement of the Grand Prize winner, who will also win \$50.00, in addition to the \$25.00 he or she has already won. Reminder: Don't forget to bank the Eager Beaver way!



*Submitted by:

Anne Plemitscher
507 Hardin
Jacksonville, Ill.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
322 WEST MORTON AVENUE
MEMBER: F. D. I. C.



PAINT SALE

Save \$2.00 a Gallon...



COOK'S FINEST
House Paint
Ask about Our...
5-YEAR WARRANTY

REG. \$8.25
NOW
\$6.25
gallon
White, or ANY Color

ROOM SIZE BROADLOOM CARPETING SALE
Styles and Colors to fit Every Decor---Top Quality---
Double jute back, all perfect---In Nylon, Wool, and
Acrylic. Partial list of sizes, 10x15', 12x15',
12'x19'6", 12'x13'6"---Your Choice

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE
\$88.88 EACH



HOME-OWNERS Aluminum Extension LADDER
Easy-to-raise, carry and store
POPULAR 16-Ft. Size
\$13.95 ea.
20-Ft. Size
\$17.95
24-Ft. Size
\$21.95

Ladders 20-ft. and Longer Include Rope and Pulley!

Beaumont 100% Continuous Filament NYLON
BROADLOOM CARPET
Installed over Padding
4-Lovely Colors
\$5.55 sq. yd.

Quiet Floor Cushioned
Vinyl Flooring
2-Designs • 7-Colors
REG. \$2.17
\$1.98 lin. ft. 6-ft. wide

2 for 1 SALE WALLPAPER
Buy 1-roll on display at the regular price of 39c or more and get another roll Free!

WALLPAPER ROOM LOTS
6-8-10 and 12-Roll Quantities. All Perfect!
\$1.98 to \$5.98 per lot

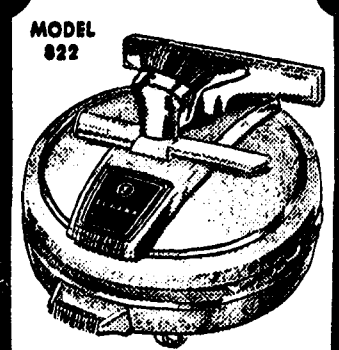
COOK PAINT
• Ask about Cook's Easy Charge Plan •

209 S. SANDY
243-2217



PAINT

NEW
EUREKA CROWN Princess



THE FIRST TANGLE-FREE VACUUM CLEANER with HOSEAWAY! CORDAWAY!



TOOL SET INCLUDED!
Tool-Pak carries deluxe rug nozzle, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush and crevice tool.

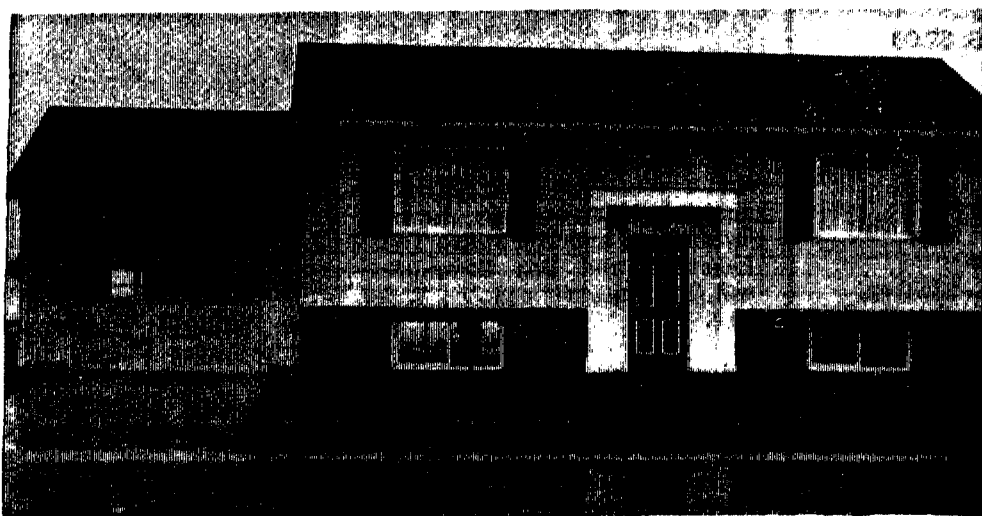
THE JET-AGE CLEANER THAT GIVES EXTRA POWER, CONVENIENCE
Powerful motor. Non-mar plastic wheels. Combination handle and foot pedal. Sturdy construction for long use.
\$59.95

Hopper & Hamm

Crawford Lumber Co.

Presents a

MEDALLION HOME



#8 Highview Drive
Highlander Heights Subdivision

You are invited to attend
an open house

- FEATURING:
- LIGHT FOR LIVING**
For adding new beauty to furniture, drapes, and rooms, and for reducing eye fatigue.
 - ADEQUATE WIRING**
Up to date wiring... today and for the future.
 - MAJOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**
To help the home owner live better, electrically.
 - GOLDEN AWARD KITCHEN**
Designed with an efficient work area and systemized storage.



TODAY
1:30-5 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat., May 8-13
2-4 and 6:30-8 P.M.
#8 HIGHVIEW DRIVE
HIGHLANDER HEIGHTS
SUBDIVISION

NORTHWEST
OF FAIRGROUNDS
AND LAFAYETTE



IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days.

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.35 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.25 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 445-7220.

4-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267.

4-28-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan.

5-6-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9049.

4-16-1 mo—X-1

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding
KNIGHT'S
Meredosia, Ill.

5-1-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna
Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.

4-20-1 mo—X-1

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617

4-20-1 mo—X-1

FULLER BRUSH
Mrs. Beverly Wilson, dealer, phone 245-6400 anytime.

4-12-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.

LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas, Dial 245-8913

5-2-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610.

5-1-1 mo—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.

243-1785. 4-28-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill.

4-18-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINOIS LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store

Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819

5-2-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO
Small Appliances
Antennas, Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.

4-12-1 mo—X-1

AL's PAINTING and Decorating
—Paperhanging and steam-
ing, farm spraying and water
proofing, floor tiling and
acoustic ceiling. Free esti-
mate. Insured. Work guaran-
teed. Phone 245-4227.

4-10-1 mo—X-1

FIX-IT-SHOP — A repair shop for small electrical appliances and miscellaneous items. Edgar Brown, 134 Richards St.

4-11-1 mo—X-1

MAC'S AUTO SERVICE
R.R. 2. Phone 243-2066. Complete Automotive Repair—Wheel alignment and balancing—Automotive refrigeration. Sales and Service Thermo-King dealership.

4-23-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES
LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)

4-25-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK and Cistern cleaning. Phone 472-5351. Amos Johnson, Chapin, Ill.

5-1-1 mo—X-1

FULLER BRUSH
Lella Finch, dealer, 243-2378.

4-6-1 mo—X-1

A—Wanted

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabbill, 1006 West State, 245-2519.

4-15-1 mo—A

NOTICE—We buy or consign furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TV's, antiques, dishes, mowers, tools, clothing, bedding, carpets. Hankins Used Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286.

4-28-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES GUNS OR APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533.

5-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390.

4-10-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois.

5-6-1 mo—A

WANTED—Garbage-trash hauling. Reliable white man. Job or month. 245-2455.

4-17-1 mo—A

REUPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, recaning. Phone 245-6286. Hankins Reupholstering, 1808 So. Main.

5-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Electrical work, building, remodeling and roofing. Day or night service calls. No minimum charge. Robert Boatman, phone 243-2231.

4-12-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence.

4-28-1 mo—A

GEN. CONTRACTING
Building additional rooms, concrete, blocking, laying, repairing, roofing, interior, exterior painting. Nathan Arenz, 719 So. Diamond. 245-4761.

4-17-1 mo—A

PAINTING and Repairs — Most any home improvement. Phone 245-9346.

4-26-1 mo—A

WANTED — Garden plowing and discing, yard leveling. Ford tractor, experienced operator. Call 245-8747 before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

4-28-1 mo—A

WANTED — Day work by reliable elderly man. Write box 1715 Journal Courier.

5-2-6-1 mo—A

WANTED—Carpenter work. M. A. Trotter, phone 243-1231.

5-2-1 mo—A

WANTED — Part time work mornings 8-12:30. Write 1730 Journal Courier.

5-2-5-1 mo—A

WANTED—Babysitting by experienced woman. Phone 245-5955.

5-2-1 mo—A

RENTAL WANTED—Teaching couple desires furnished house, will consider unfurnished house, for the summer or year round in Jacksonville area. Occupancy needed mid-June. Write Jack Crump, 9 West Shore Drive, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

5-5-3-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or apartment by retired woman teacher. Town or country. Write box 1844 Journal Courier.

—A

WANTED TO BUY — Old fashioned China cupboard with glass. Call 245-9347, 9:30 to 5.

5-7-3-1 mo—A

8—Help Wanted
RETAIL CLERK
Must be high school graduate. Age 25-40. For 6 day week. Apply in person Ace Hardware.

5-1-1 mo—B

NEEDED — Driver-salesman or saleswoman for local retail route. Apply at the "Hut" on West Morton by the "Triple Flame Motel" between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. daily.

5-2-12-1 mo—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)
Must have MATV or CATV, experience, top starting salary, excellent opportunity. Position now open. Write box 1611 Journal Courier.

4-30-7-1 mo—C

Help Wanted (Male)

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic wanted at Allied Motor Sales, Jacksonville 4-11-1 mo—C

4-11-1 mo—C

Immediate Openings
For Curb Attendants, day or night, full or part time. Apply in person

TOPS BIG BOY
1000 W. Morton

5-5-1 mo—C

WANTED — Man for night work in Baking Dept. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream.

4-13-1 mo—C

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Here's a job with variety as well as responsibility. After training with full pay, you will install and service IBM data processing systems for customers in business, industry, science, education and government. Get an inside view of many fields—while pursuing a career with IBM.

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IBM Corporation
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Springfield, Illinois 62703
Area Code 217, 544-8411.

IBM

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

5-7-1 mo—C

WANTED — Boy, 16 or over, for part time or full time work. Apply in person Blackhawk Restaurant.

5-1-1 mo—C

EXPERIENCED Auto paint and body man, guaranteed salary plus commission, vacation, hospitalization and retirement. Walker Motor Co.

5-3-6-1 mo—C

WANTED — Experienced Service Station attendant. Apply in person Everett's Shell Service, Morton and Hardin.

5-4-3-1 mo—C

Career Opportunity
Appliance and Furniture Sales, opening due to promotion of personnel. Biedermans Furniture.

5-5-3-1 mo—C

OPTICIAN WANTED. Wonderful opportunity for this permanent position. Replies confidential. Write or call collect. Site Optical Co., Quincy Illinois, 223-3200.

5-5-2-1 mo—C

Fireman Needed
7 to 3:30 P.M., some experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal fringe benefits, age 35-60. Must be reliable. Apply Personnel Supervisor, Passavant Memorial Area Hospital.

5-5-3-1 mo—C

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN man who is active in Sunday School and Church. Earnings \$7,000 to \$10,000 first year. May begin part time. Write me: Paul vanAntwerpen, 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

—C

WANTED — Reliable experienced waitress. Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043.

4-26-1 mo—D

Immediate Openings
For waitresses and curb hostesses, day or night, full or part time. Apply in person

TOPS BIG BOY
1000 W. Morton

5-5-1 mo—D

WANTED — Young lady for secretarial and bookkeeping work. Permanent position for qualified person. Ideal Baking Co.

5-2-6-1 mo—D

WANTED — Licensed hair dressers with following, guarantee of \$100 week. Flamingo Beauty Salon, call office 245-7915.

5-5-1 mo—D

WANTED—Woman for general housework, full or part time. Write P.O. Box 393, Jacksonville, giving details of qualifications.

4-13-1 mo—D

WANTED — Clerical secretary, hours 8-5, 5 day week. Paid vacation. Fringe benefits. Write 1771 Journal Courier.

5-4-6-1 mo—D

WANTED — Salesladies in ready-to wear department. Apply to Mrs. Skiles, 2nd floor, Emporium.

5-5-1 mo—D

OPENING for secretary—5 day week—7 hour day. Liberal vacations, attractive salary with annual merit increase. Write, stating experience or qualifications, to Box 1739 Journal Courier.

5-5-6-1 mo—D

WANTED — Babysitter in my home, 5 days week. Must have own transportation. Call 245-6596 after 5 p.m.

5-7-3-1 mo—D

F—Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SALON for Sale — Excellent business. Uptown Jacksonville. Priced reasonable. Write 1761 Journal Courier.

5-3-3-1 mo—F

Help Wanted (Male)

4-11-1 mo—C

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or lease — 2 chair Barber Shop, fully equipped. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main. 4-12-1 mo—F

4-12-1 mo—F

NEW LISTING
Restaurant and living quarters, about 1 acre ground, located Riggston.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511

SALESMEN
Earl Davis — Joe Miller

4-30-1 mo—F

FOR SALE—Jewelry Lumber and Hardware, Franklin, Illinois, Business phone 675-2213, Home phone 675-2662.

4-10-1 mo—F

BILLIARD Room for lease or sale—Fully equipped with six tournament size tables. Phone 245-4417.

4-12-1 mo—F

SPARE TIME INCOME
Collecting money and restocking NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1,900 cash secured by inventory. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview write STUCKEY'S DISTRIBUTING CO., 6162 E. Mockingbird, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas 75214. Include telephone number.

—F

Salesmen Wanted
DEBIT INSURANCE Salesman for established area in Jacksonville. Must be married and desire permanency. Guaranteed base pay plus commission. Experienced preferred but not necessary as we will train. Write box 1324 Journal Courier for interview appointment or phone 245-5015 after 7:30 P.M.

4-20-1 mo—E

LARGE HOME STUDY SCHOOL
Needs permanent Representative to close furnished qualified leads.

Must be man of high integrity, reliable, good work habits, capable of efficiently supervising protected territory.

Liberal commission and bonus. Right man can earn \$14,000-\$18,000. Write Box 1547 Journal Courier.

—E

G—For Sale (Misc.)
DEAN'S CYCLE SALES—New and used motorcycles. Phone 543-9103. Havana, Illinois.

4-13-2 mo—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618.

4-20-1 mo—G

ATTENTION FARMERS — We sell 100 lb. bags of water softener salt \$1.97 plus tax. Wareco Service Station, 602 North Main, Morton and South East.

4-7-1 mo—G

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with Gobese tablets, only 98c. Osco Drug.

4-3-2 mo—G

SPRING WELDER SPECIALS — Lincoln 180 amp welders, complete \$83. Lindy oxy-acetylene outfits from \$115. Ill-Mo Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky.

4-17-1 mo—G

ORDER YOUR head stone today for Memorial Day. Tonn's Corner Market, North Clay Avenue; Garner's Resale, West Court.

4-6-1 mo—G

USED LUMBER and Building Materials for sale—1 cabinet sink. Phone 245-7307.

5-3-3-1 mo—G

USED AIR CONDITIONERS — All reconditioned — all sizes — from \$49. Walton's, 301 West College. 245-2121. 4-21-1 mo—G

4-13-1 mo—G

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main.

5-4-1 mo—G

NOW — Get a handy 6" by 9" National Zip Code Directory with over 33,000 listings. Mail \$1.00 cash, check or MO to ForLee Distributors, Box #241, Bluffs, Illinois 62621.

4-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Good used reconditioned riding mowers, garden tillers, & push mowers. These were traded in on new ones. KNIGHT'S Mercedosia, Ill.

5-2-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, sand and gravel. Lime-stone spreading. 245-8392.

4-12-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 40 ft. single pipe antenna, guide wires, good condition. Take down—cheap.

245-2729. 5-5-1 mo—G

H—For Sale (Misc.)
FOR SALE—Refrigerator, good condition. 108 Havendale Drive.

5-5-3-1 mo—G

KNAPP SHOES
Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville.

4-11-1 mo—G

VICTORY MARKET
Headquarters for fine Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper plants. Ready now. Tomato King, 502 S. East St.

5-1-12-1 mo—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, good condition. 108 Havendale Drive.

5-5-3-1 mo—G

KNAPP SHOES
Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville.

4-11-1 mo—G

VICTORY MARKET
Headquarters for fine Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper plants. Ready now. Tomato King, 502 S. East St.

5-1-12-1

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 3727 JOURNAL COURIER.

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1962 Rambler Classic station wagon, good condition, reasonable, \$500.00. Phone 245-8359. 4-26-tf—J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1959 Volkswagen, excellent condition, sun roof. Phone 245-8616. 4-28-tf—J

FOR SALE or take over payments — 1966 Comet Caliente. Pete's Skelly Station, South Main. 5-2-5t—J

SEE America's Lowest Priced car with full factory equipment. Starting as low as \$1839.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Illinois. 5-3-tf—J

FOR SALE — '62 Ford convertible, power steering, V8, Hurst floor shift. 245-2853. 545 So. Main. 5-4-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1956 Pontiac 2 dr. in good condition, one owner. Call after 5 p.m. 243-2525. 5-4-2t—J

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Jacksonville
State Hospital —
245-2111

1961 CHEVY Impala V8 convertible, power steering, power-glide, brakes, radio, 31,000 miles. Like new condition. Phone 245-6706. 4-30-tf—J

USED CARS

1966 Mercury Convert. 1966 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. H. top. 1966 Mercury 4 dr. 1966 Mercury 2 dr. H. top. 1966 Lincoln 4 dr. 1966 Volkswagen 2 dr. 1966 Mercury 4 dr. 1965 Chev. 2 dr. H. top. 1965 Comet 4 dr. 1965 Volkswagen 2 dr. 1965 Chev. 4 dr. 1965 Mercury 2 dr. H. top. 1964 Comet 2 dr. 1964 Mercury 4 dr. 1964 Rambler 4 dr. 1964 English Ford. 1964 Mercury 4 dr. 1963 Ford 2 dr. H. top str. 1963 Ford 4 dr. sharp. 1963 Chev. 4 dr. 1962 Chev. St. Wagon. 1962 Mercury Convert. 1962 Chev. 4 dr. 1962 Ford 4 dr. 1962 Ford convert. 1961 Mercury 4 dr. 1961 Ford T. Bird. 1961 Ford 4 dr. 1961 Corvair Monza. 1960 Mercury 4 dr. 1960 Volkswagen 2 dr. 1960 Falcon 4 dr. 1960 Corvair. 1960 Ford T. Bird. 1960 Renault 2 dr. 1960 Oldsmobile 4 dr. 1960 Mercury 4 dr. 1957 Mercury 4 dr.

WALKER MOTOR CO.
Don't buy any New or Used Car before you check with salesmen at Walker Motor Co. — You may win \$100 cash — No purchase necessary. 5-3-5t—J

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER — A.R.A. Fits any make or year. 24 hour service. Walker Motor Co. 4-20-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1966 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe, bucket seats, excellent condition, reasonable, \$2000.00. Phone 245-8359. 4-26-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Austin Healey Roadster, good condition, reasonable. Eddie Kleinlein, Versailles, R. 1. Phone 289-3275 after 7 p.m. 5-3-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1948 Plymouth. Phone 10-673-3631. 5-4-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1933 Ford coupe. Chevrolet powered. Phone Mike Kaiser, Alexander 478-3251. 5-4-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagen bus, like new. Call after 6 P.M. 245-9439. 5-5-2t—J

GMC 1/2 TON trucks, delivered price as low as \$1859.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Ill. 5-3-tf—J

FOR SALE — '62 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 standard transmission, A-1 shape. Phone 245-2065. Pleasant View Trailer Court, Lot 11. 5-3-6t—J

Chuck Jennings
Chev. Co.
2891 — Waverly
1965 BelAir 4 Dr. 327 V8, auto, factory air cond., 25,000 actual miles.
1963 Impala 2 Dr. H.T. 327 V8, auto, P. steering, R & H. Nice cond.
1963 Impala Station Wagon, 327 V8, auto, R & H. Extra clean.
1962 Ford Conv., V8, auto. P.S. R & H.
TRUCKS
1964 Chev. 3/4 ton Pickup, 4 Spd. '6' R & H. 1 owner.
1964 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, V8, 3 Spd.
1953 Chev. 1 1/2 ton grain bed, stock rack, good cond.
MAY SPECIALS
1963 Chev. BelAir 4 Dr. '6' auto. R & H. 1 owner, only \$895.00.
1961 Ply. 4 Dr. '6' auto. R & H. Runs, looks nice only \$345.00
El Dorado Campers
Immediate Delivery
Open Evenings til 6:00
Open Sundays 1-4 p.m.
5-5-2t—J

FOR SALE — Chev. pickup truck, 3/4 ton, heavy duty, good condition. Lee Bruce, Roodhouse, Illinois. Phone 589-5143. 5-7-6t—J

STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk V8, 1960, excellent condition, automatic transmission, power steering \$450. Phone 245-6506. 5-7-6t—J

K—Baby Chicks
CHICKS — Every day from now on, as hatched, pullets and cockerels. Real bargains at present time. Illinois Chickery 234 North Main. 4-19-tf—K

M—For Sale—Pets
GUARANTEED — Singing Canaries from Best Breeding Stock. Also prize winning Parakeets, Parrots, etc. — Geisler Bird Products, Heint Florist, 1002 West Walnut. 4-22-tf—M

GRADUATION GIFT SPECIALS
Registered tiny Toy Poodles (white), black and blonde. Peek-a-poo and Pekingese. Call 942-6667, Carrollton, Martin Valstad. 5-2-8t—M

AKC Collie puppies, beautiful, fully marked, intelligent, healthy, obedience parents. 613 North East Street. 5-2-12t—M

M—For Sale—Pets

PET BATH—Foodle clip—Supplies — Board — Bathe—Have doggie needs—Cedar shavings —243-2625, 245-2251. 5-3-tf—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 8N Ford tractor. See at 418 Sherman, Donald Laughary. 5-3-6t—N

Used Equipment

JD 4010 Gas \$4150.00
JD 4020 L. P. Gas 5850.00
JD 730 DSL 2995.00
JD 3010 DSL 3750.00
IHC 300 995.00
960 Ford 1295.00
IHC 560 3150.00
A.C. D17 2725.00
AC Rear Mtd Cultivator 595.00
M. H. 4 Row Cultivator 250.00
JD 40R Cultivator 325.00
IHC 468 Cultivator 650.00
Case 180W Baler 575.00
Oliver 62W Baler 625.00
Case 140W Baler 650.00
JD #11 Mower w/Hay Conditioner 995.00
6 Trailer Field Sprays 100.00
and up
JD 494 Planters 375.00
and up
JD. CCA. Field Cult 10 ft 225.00
John Blue Anhd. Appli- cator 250.00

Gordon Implement
Riggston 742-3138
5-5-2t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock
DUROC BOARS — Nice selection. Ralph Riggs, Route 67 Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales. 5-4-1 mo—P

DUROC BOARS—Performance information, several from certified litters. Potter Farms, 1/2 mile west Jacksonville on Mound Road. 245-7835 or 243-2388. 4-16-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. Charles Schofield, Five miles west of Woodson. Phone 882-3095. 4-13-1 mo—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars. Sono-ray figures on each boar. Sarah Phillips and Sons, Pittsfield, Illinois. 3-29-22t—P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, ready for service, vaccinated. Call for appointment. Clifford Walker, Murrayville. 5-1-tf—P

FOR SALE — Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanbach, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211. 4-28-tf—P

POLLED SHORTHORN bulls, registered, ready for service, reds, big thick short legged beef type. Charles Hoppin, Virginia, Illinois, 1 mile north on 78. Phone 452-3891 or 3703. 5-1-12t—P

ARABIAN HORSE at stud—Call 882-3043. 4-28-1 mo—P

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars. Sonaray and cut-out information. Robert Reid, Winchester, phone 742-3491. 4-23-tf—P

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire boars. Phone 245-8289. Richard DeOnnellas. 4-23-tf—P

FEEDER PIGS
For sale—Sorted 35-60 lbs., pigs on hand at all times. Phone Business—458-3791, home—458-3449. Milton Edge, Chandler, Illinois. 5-4-1 mo—P

FOR SALE — Saddle horse. Woodson 673-3939. 5-5-3t—P

FOR SALE — 2 good cows with 8 week old calves. Elmo Tipps, R. 2, Jacksonville, 245-2270. 5-5-3t—P

FOR SALE — Tamworth boars, tested. Good quality. Phone 243-1694 evenings. Ernest Thies. 5-2-12t—P

FOR SALE — 2 ponies, 1 broke to ride. Call 245-2230. 729 So. West St. 5-3-6t—P

FOR SALE — Pony. Guaranteed child broke. Phone 245-8503. 5-7-3t—P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS — Purebred, meat type, tested, vaccinated, service age. Paul Steckel, Winchester, phone 742-5797. 5-7-tf—P

POLAND BOARS — Good selection, top quality, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3769, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 5-7-tf—P

Q—Seed and Feed
FOR SALE — Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corporation, Liggett, Illinois, phone 742-3629. 4-16-tf—Q

CUT OR GROUND cobs — for litter or mulch. U. & L. Grain Co., New Berlin, phone 480-2255. 4-12-tf—Q

FOR SALE — Wayne soybeans, germination 97. \$3 bin run. Jack Spradlin, phone 243-1028. 5-4-3t—Q

FOR SALE—Bellatti and Clark seed beans, cleaned and state tested, \$3.50 at bin. Marvin Stayton, Palmyra, Illinois, phone Scottville 484-2451. 5-5-2t—Q

R—Rentals
FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. References required. Write 1233 Journal Courier. 4-18-tf—R

FOR RENT — 2 room, kitchenette and bath furnished apartment. Suitable for employed lady. Antenna service. 619 West College. 5-1-tf—R

Rentals

FOR RENT — 1 new upstairs unfurnished apartment — 3 rooms — \$80 month including water and heat. Call 245-4121, ask for Kent Dawson. 4-6-tf—R

1415 WEST LAFAYETTE — New 3 room apartment, first floor, front and rear entrances. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner and garbage disposal. Call 243-2424 after 5:30. 5-2-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, private bath. Utilities paid. 245-4296. 4-28-tf—R

FOR RENT—Apartment, second floor, 3 rooms, unfurnished, private bath and entrances. Utilities furnished. Phone 245-4459 or 243-2419. 4-14-tf—R

FOR RENT — Brick building on East Court Street, close to Jacksonville Square, 3100 sq. ft., all on ground floor. Call Emporium Office 243-1711. 4-9-tf—R

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. Utilities furnished. Inquire 701 North Main. 4-23-tf—R

FOR RENT—Attractive 3 room unfurnished downstairs apartment, private bath, 125 Diamond Court. Utilities furnished. Adults. \$80. 245-9229. 4-25-tf—R

FOR RENT — Partly furnished four room apartment. Neatly decorated, second floor, private entrance. One or two adults. 221 Caldwell. 4-30-tf—R

FOR RENT — Three rooms upstairs, partly modern. Middle aged preferred. 403 Hardin. 5-3-6t—R

FOR RENT — To responsible party — farm house, 16 miles South of Jacksonville, bath, room. Barn and 12 acres pasture also available. Call 245-5131, extension 39, 8 to 12 A.M. 4-25-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, private bath. Phone 245-4723 or 245-5819. 5-5-6t—R

FOR RENT — Two and three room furnished apartments, sleeping rooms, all with private bath and entrance. 243-2454 or 245-2801. 4-14-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room first floor unfurnished apartment, wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage. South Jacksonville. Adults. Call 243-1722. 4-28-tf—R

OFFICE SPACE
Available now — convenient downtown location with free tenant parking — air conditioning available. Professional Building, 316 W. State St., 245-5539. 5-2-10t—R

FOR RENT — Modern downstairs 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 1212 So. Clay. Phone 245-4265. 5-2-tf—R

FOR RENT — Completely furnished apartment, all utilities, cable TV. Maplecrest Apartments 245-4111. 5-3-tf—R

BUILDING for rent — 230 So. Main. Willing to remodel. 245-4969, 245-5701. 5-5-2t—R

FOR RENT — Private 4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Clean. Located 1722 South Main. \$60. Phone 243-1347. 5-3-tf—R

2 ROOM furnished apartment, lower, close in, carpeted, hide-a-bed, maple cabinets, antenna, bath. Adults 245-5430. 4-28-tf—R

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 3 room apartment, reasonable. Phone 245-6010 or 245-6236. 5-5-3t—R

COZY furnished efficiency apartment for one. Reasonable. Choice location. Character references. Call before 4:00 243-2579. 4-13-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State. 4-7-tf—R

FOR RENT — 6 room modern house, 15 minutes from Jacksonville. Call 245-7891. 5-7-6t—R

FOR RENT
4 room apt.—heat and water furnished, air conditioner, TV antenna. \$90 a month. Adults only. 245-4151. 5-7-10t—R

FOR RENT — 4 room downstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. South. Adults. 243-1557. 4-30-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private entrance. Adults. References. No pets. 245-8885. 4-14-tf—R

T—House Trailers
1963 RICHARDSON 10 x 50 trailer for sale — Phone 243-2681. 4-16-tf—T

TRAILER — 27 ft., twin beds, air conditioner. Phone 243-1230 after 5. 4-11-tf—T

FOR SALE—1964 10 x 55 ft. trailer with 4 x 10 tip room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, central air, gas heat, awning. Metal shed. 245-6206. 5-3-6t—T

CAMPERS & TRAILERS—Winnebago complete line. Lock-Art Trailers Sales, Highway 36 West—Jacksonville. 4-6-1 mo—T

T—House Trailers

Thompson Camper Sales
Trailers, Truck Campers and Covers. Hitches, Jacks, Mirrors and accessories. Monomastic toilets. Bank financing. Beardstown, Illinois on Route 100. 5-5-tf—T

Travel Trailers & Campers Avalon, Impala, Jubilee, Rebelco, Vanbrook, & Yellowstone travel trailers. Arrow-Flite & Barth air-craft type luxury coaches. Avalon, Stutz, & Vance pickup campers. All new trailers & campers guaranteed. Largest selection in the Tri-State area. Hitches, mirrors, trailer & camping supplies. Cars wired—trailer repairing by factory trained mechanics. O. J. Bump Lbr. Co. Hiway 99 S. Mt. Sterling, Ill. Phone 773-2611. —T

SPECIAL — Two only—12 Wide Mobile Home @ \$3995.00. She- lor Mobile Homes, Inc. Colchester, Ill. 5-5-6t—T

Butte, Mont., was once known as the "richest hill on earth," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

JOBS AVAILABLE
Steady buildup on all three shifts. Limited number of jobs for both men and women. Contact Personnel Department Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Let our clients strip your old furniture of paint and varnish. Estimates given. Pick up and deliver service.
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MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
IS LOOKING FOR A MAN TO TAKE OVER AN ESTABLISHED MOBIL SERVICE STATION BUSINESS.

WHEN THE RIGHT MAN IS SELECTED, HE WILL RECEIVE COMPANY PAY TRAINING. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD MAN TO MAKE TOP \$ \$ \$ \$.

CALL 245-4400 or 245-8465 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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FURNITURE, TRUCK, TOOLS
110 MASSEY LANE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1967
AT 1:00 A.M.

1—General Electric automatic dish washer, like new
1—General Electric chest type deep freeze
1—Westinghouse electric roaster
1—8-piece dining room suite
1—Electrolux vacuum sweeper w/attachments
1—Aluminum folding cot w/ mattress
1—Small dropleaf table
1—R. C. Allen adding machine
1—Metal ironing board
2—Step end tables
1—Upholstered chair w/ottoman
1—Davenport
2—Drum top tables, Duncan
Phyfe
2—Barrel back upholstered arm chairs
1—Library table w/glass top
1—Overstuffed chair
1—Small table w/drawer
1—Brass fireplace set, complete
1—Occasional chair
1—Antique wash stand
2—Bentwood straight chairs
1—Double bed, complete w/box spring and mattress
1—Metal office combination file and storage cabinet
1—Rug and pad
1—Card table w/4 chairs
1—Typewriter table
1—Clothes hamper
1—Electric fan
1—Remington 12 gauge automatic shotgun
1—Stevens double barrel 410 shotgun
1—Air rifle
1—22 caliber repeating rifle
1—Ciro-Flex camera, good
1—Pair double drain tubs
1—Electric mangle iron

1—Magic Chef gas range
1—Maytag automatic washer
1—General Electric automatic dryer
2—Table model radios
1—Treadle sewing machine
1—Chest of drawers
1—Film developer and equipment
1—Craftsman table saw w/electric motor, like new
2—Lawn chairs
1—Hudson power sprayer
3—Hand weed sprayers
1—Weed burner
1—Trash burner, like new
1—Wheelbarrow
3—Push type garden plows
1—Garden tractor w/attach- ments
1—Power mower, like new
1—Charcoal burner
1—Electric hedge trimmer
1—Lot of garden hose and reel
3—Stepladders
1—Extension ladder
1—Bench grinder
2—Electric motors
1—Combination anvil and vise
1—Anvil, like new
1—Frigidaire apartment size refrigerator
1—Lot of misc. lumber & laths
1—Lot of fishing equipment
1—Lot of electrical appliances, toaster, mixer, coffee maker, skillet, etc.
Dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, 1 a m p s, pictures, throw rugs and other items not listed.
1—Lot of garden tools
1—Lot of carpenter tools
Truck—
1—1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton (Fleet- side Apache 31) pickup truck

TERMS—CASH
Not Responsible for Accidents
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS
MRS. CLAUDE JEWSBURY, Owner
ALVIN MIDDENDORF and SONS
Richard — AUCTIONEERS — Garland
Phone 243-2321—Jacksonville, Ill.

T—House Trailers

FOR SALE — Duo Trailer, 2 bedroom, 10 x 55, gas heat, large awning. Gold Coast on Lot 3. 4-7-1 mo—T

Davis Trailer Sales
Travel trailers and campers—20 models — Complete hitch service, brake controls and wiring, Jacks and accessories, rentals by reservation. 1119 West Morton. 245-2781 — 243-9968. 5-1-tf—T

FOR SALE — Trailer 10 x 56, 8 x 10 extension off living room, wall to wall carpet, 2 bedrooms, new gas water heater, awning and siding for bottom, \$4000. Roodhouse 589-4558. 5-2-12t—T

FOR SALE—Trailer 8 1/2 by 4 ft. 2 in. \$65. 501 North Fayette. 5-4-3t—T

\$125 PER HOUR
HELP WANTED!
U DAY CREW ONLY
SANDY'S DRIVE-IN—Across from Lincoln Square

OWNER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned owner will sell at public auction on
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1967
AT 1:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

at her residence on North Street in the Village of Chapin, Illinois, the following described items of personal property and household effects:

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2 oil stoves with fans
1 gas stove
1 writing desk
2 dressers
1 wooden day bed, old
1 wall mirror
1 vacuum cleaner
1 electric iron
1 toaster
2 cupboards
2 rockers
5 straight chairs | 1 Singer sewing machine
1 Philco television set
2 floor lamps
1 dropleaf table
2 9 x 12 rugs
2 iron beds
several throw rugs
1 Hotpoint refrigerator
1 washing machine
miscellaneous small tools
kitchen utensils, and other items too numerous to mention |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

Immediately following sale of personal property items listed above, the undersigned owner will sell the following described real estate:

Lot Eleven (11) in William B. Markham's First Addition to the Village of Chapin, Morgan County, Illinois.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: The above described real estate is a residential lot in the Village of Chapin measuring 64 feet east and west by 160 feet north and south and fronts on North Street in said Village. The real estate is improved with a seven-room frame house having city water connections. Also located on the premises is a garage in a good state of repair.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% cash at time of sale with balance upon approval of title and tender of Warranty Deed. Possession will be given on or before May 31, 1967. The owner will, at her option, furnish purchaser with an acceptable abstract of title or a title insurance policy subject only to customary exceptions showing merchantable title to the premises. The above described real estate is to be conveyed subject to easements, roadways, covenants and restrictions of record. Owner will pay taxes for 1966, due in 1967, and the 1967 taxes, due in 1968 shall be prorated as of date of sale.

For inspection of the above premises and further information with regard to the sale, the below-named auctioneer should be contacted. The abstract of title to the above real estate may be examined at the offices of Owner's attorneys.

NINA NEILL, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: TIEMANN BROTHERS
Chapin and Arenzville, Illinois
Telephone Nos. 472-5681 or 997-4262

ATTORNEYS FOR OWNER: THOMSON & THOMSON
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone No. 245-7148

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Many Antique and Rare Items

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Court of Scott County, Illinois, L. Allan Watt, Executor of the Will of A. D. McKenzie, Deceased, will sell at public auction at 1 o'clock p.m. on

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

at the late residence of the decedent at 12 South Mechanic Street, Winchester, Illinois, the following personal property, belonging to said decedent:

- | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| davenport
3 overstuffed chairs
occasional chair
Admiral T.V.
3 end tables
coffee table
3 antique chairs
small antique round table
small antique drop leaf table
3 room size rugs
7 electric fans
antique oval picture
2 footstools
4 table radios
large antique clock
5 small clocks
large plate glass mirror |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

DAN'S or JIM'S
We Reserve The Right To Limit

BIG VALUE FOODS

Open Daily Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.

DAN'S, 1203 W. Walnut
JIM'S, 329 East Morton
PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

BUSH NO. 300 CAN
BUTTER BEANS 10^c

FRESH, LEAN
PORK LB. 39^c
Sausage

YOUNG, TENDER
BEEF LB. 39^c
LIVER

RED RIPE
TOMATOES 19^c
LB.

FRESH, SOLID
LETTUCE 25^c
HEAD

GREAT AMERICAN
SOUPS 3 FOR 69^c

ALL BRANDS
HOMO MILK 2 HALF GAL. 79^c

R.C. 16-OZ. CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT
COLA 49^c

HOLSUM BUNS 29^c
HAMBURGER OR WIENER PKG.

Passavant
Volunteers For This Week

Monday, May 8
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Claude Lewis, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. James Bigley
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Frances Bart
Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Mrs. Ben Roodhouse
Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. Harold Tomhave
Gray Ladies Library: Miss Anna Doan, Miss Edna Osborne
Mail Service: Mrs. Dallas Hagan

Tuesday, May 9
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Homer Baptist, Miss Agnes Carr
Hostesses: Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. Phyllis Coyle, Mrs. R. H. Harper
Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonhard
Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Conlee

Wednesday, May 10
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Bessie Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Louise Miller
Shopping Cart: Miss Elsie Evans
Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Ore, Mrs. Rollyn Trotter, Mrs. Bernice Hayes, Mrs. Shirley Duling
Solarium: Mrs. W. H. Meyer
Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Wilford Queen
Mail Service: Mrs. Robert Hemphill

Thursday, May 11
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Lillian Meier, Xi Lamba
Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Ingels, Mrs. Russell Ezard, Mrs. Herman Lakamp, Mrs. Wayne Bracewell
Solarium: Mrs. A. W. Applebee
Mail Service: Mrs. Leland Perbix

Friday, May 12
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clifford Kilver, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Earl Bourn
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Jon Ware, Mrs. Richmond Simmons
Hostesses: Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, Mrs. Clair Hutchison, Mrs. Paul Norfleet
Solarium: Mrs. Willard Cody
Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Glenn Kendall, Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer
Mail Service: Mrs. T. J. Jones

Saturday, May 13
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howard McDaniels, Mrs. C. J. Doyel, Mrs. W. F. Bailey
Hostess: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. Sandra Hamilton
Solarium: Mrs. Sam Darley
Sunday, May 14
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer
Hostesses: Candy Stripers



COMES SPRING, comes the yearning for a new cologne. The graceful smooth line, off the forehead swept to one side, marks this heavily frosted wig as truly glamorous. Freedom of the forehead and fullness framing the face achieve the buoyancy and curvy look so popular this season.



SOLDIER-STATESMAN George C. Marshall will be honored on a new 20-cent postage stamp, to be issued Oct. 24 as part of the Prominent Americans series. Issuing ceremonies will be held at Lexington, Va., site of Marshall's research foundation. This year is the 20th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, under which war-ravaged countries of Europe were bolstered by United States aid. The vertical stamp will be printed in olive green.

MONTEE NAMED VP OF VENDING COUNCIL
B. M. Montee, 1905 Mound, was elected vice president of the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council at its annual meeting held April 22 at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis.

Organized in May, 1966, the Illinois Council is affiliated with the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

DIVORCE GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT
Circuit Judge William Chamberlain awarded a final decree for divorce last week in the case of Margie Joan Marr vs. Donald J. Marr on grounds of desertion.



Comfortmaker
AIR CONDITIONING MEANS COMFORT READINESS!

Treat your family to 24 hour a day comfort—Eat—Sleep—Work—Play in refreshing atmosphere provided by whole house air conditioning.

Have your AFCD Dealer explain the added advantages of Comfortmaker Cooling.

Call for a free estimate.



W. R. SHAW CO.

ROBERT A. PERKINS

613 E. COLLEGE—JACKSONVILLE

PHONE 245-2319

FREE ESTIMATES

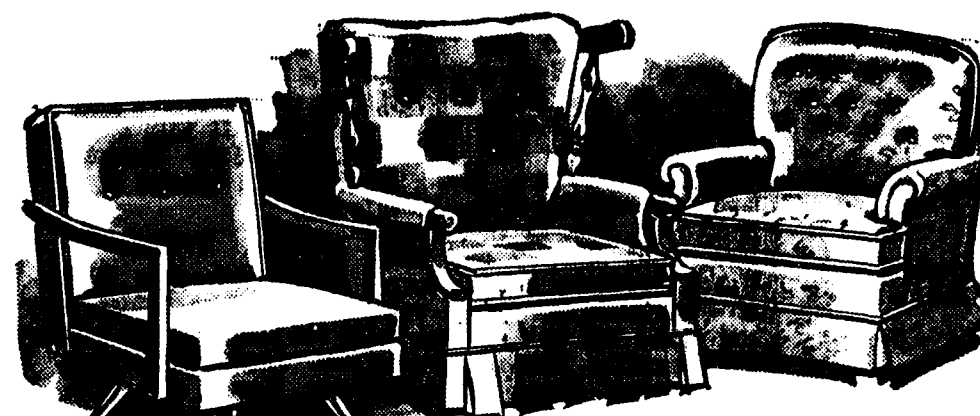


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Extremely Competitive Insurance
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KING INSURANCE AGENCY
228 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE PH. 245-9668

HAVE YOUR GARMENTS BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND PRESSED
ONE HOUR VALETONE
Exclusive VALETONE® Process
TIS THR-R-RIFTY!
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 243-9040

Make It Her Day In a Very Big Way!
Here Are Extra Special GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY!

Sunday, May 14th, is Mother's Day . . . the day of the year to make mother feel like a "queen." Choose a gift that brings beauty and comfort to her home . . . something from Walker Furniture. We have scores of ideas . . . at budget-pleasing prices . . .



DELIGHT MOTHER WITH A COMFORTABLE NEW CHAIR

\$39⁹⁵ Up to 149.95

The variety is fabulous! There's a size, style and color to complement every setting, whether contemporary, traditional, colonial, French, Italian or Spanish. Choose from a magnificent array of coverings. Every chair is comfortably built with foam rubber or polyurethane foam setting.



CHARMING COLONIAL SOFA

Add to the hospitality of mother's Colonial setting with this authentically styled high back wing sofa. Has polyurethane foam cushions, print covering. **\$189⁹⁵**

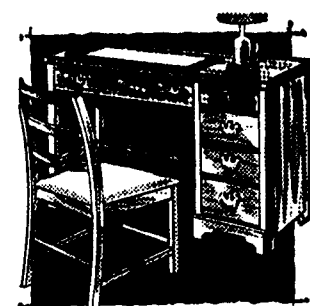


COLONIAL MAPLE DINING GROUP

Another attractive, practical gift for Mother's Day is this gracefully crafted group in maple finish. Plastic top table is 42" x 42", extends to 60". 4 mate's chairs are sturdily built. **\$149⁹⁵**

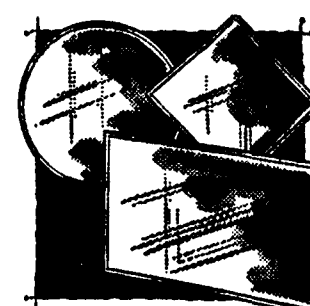
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan!

WALKER FURNITURE CO., INC.
N.E. Corner Square



7-PC. DESK OUTFIT \$44.95

Top is 34x18", 4 drawers, one is letter file size. With chair.



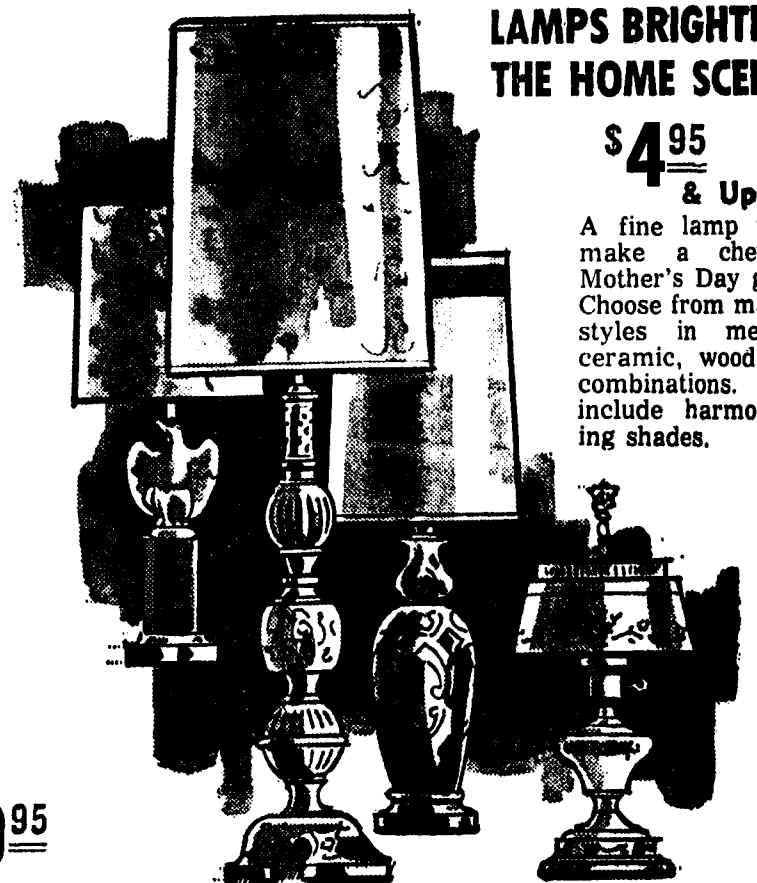
SPARKLING MIRRORS \$2.98 & up

Choice of square, round or oblong shapes . . . sealed backs and strong hangers.

LAMPS BRIGHTEN THE HOME SCENE

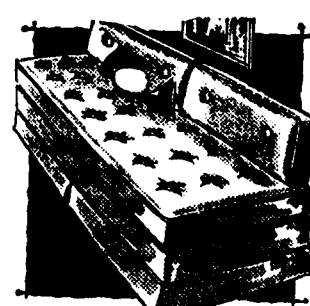
\$4⁹⁵ & Up

A fine lamp will make a cheerful Mother's Day gift. Choose from many styles in metal, ceramic, wood or combinations. All include harmonizing shades.



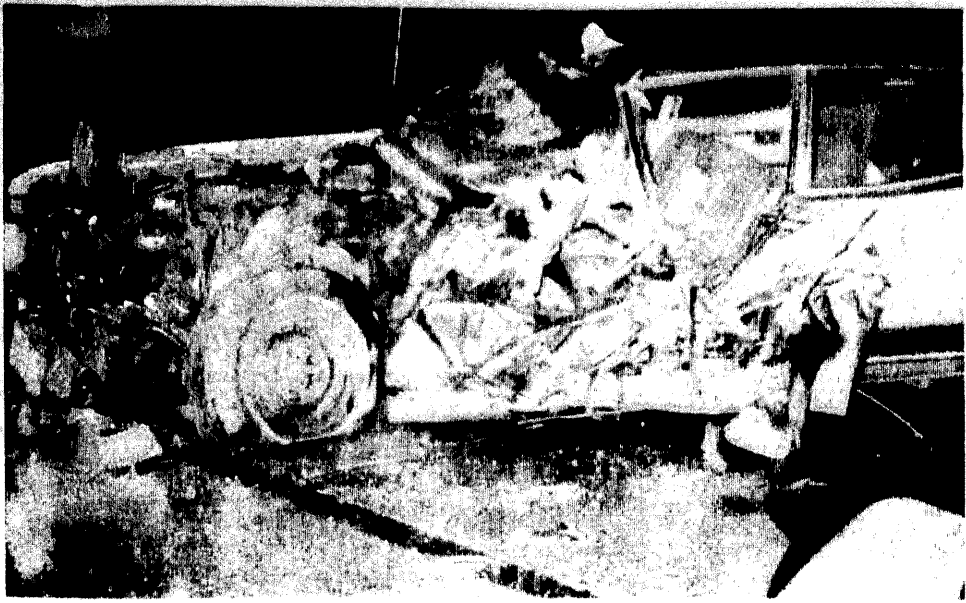
4-Pc. Modern Bedroom \$199.95

Walnut veneer with plastic tops. Double dresser, mirror, chest, bed.



Divan Converts To A Comfortable Bed \$99.95

Perfect for studio, family room or den. Coil springs, well insulated. Covered in durable nylon frieze.



A SANGAMON COUNTY MAN was reported in good condition Saturday evening suffering multiple injuries sustained early Saturday near Orleans on U.S. 36-54. James Prewitt, 24, of Chatham was headed east when his auto skidded out of control and into the path of a westbound semi-trailer driven by William A. Keller, 43, of Fontaine, Ohio. The truck struck the car almost broadside. Keller was also taken to Holy Cross hospital by ambulance where he is reported in good condition. The accident happened at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, 3/4 mile west of Orleans. State troopers and sheriff's deputies investigated at the scene of the accident. The incident happened during a heavy rainstorm. Both the car and truck was towed from the scene.

Roodhouse Pageant May Finance Pool

ROODHOUSE — A public meeting, held Thursday night at the Hopkins Community Hall, was attended by interested citizens, including the Swimming Pool committee comprising

H. H. Hansmeier Dies Saturday At Age Of 86

Harvey H. Hansmeier, 86, a former local resident, passed away at Illini hospital in Pittsfield at noon Saturday. He formerly lived at 1014 W. College. Born at Arenzville Feb. 2, 1881; he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hansmeier. He was married Oct. 13, 1903 to the former Minta Goodpasture, who died Dec. 20, 1962. Surviving is a son, Robert M. Hansmeier of Cocoa, Fla. and a granddaughter, Susan Dunsmore of St. Louis. Three brothers, William, Samuel and Edward preceded him in death. He was a retired salesman and had been employed by the Puritan Laboratories. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Reverend Frank Nestler officiating. Burial will be in Concord cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Monday.

WHITE HALL HONORS RETIRING CHIEF OF POLICE

WHITE HALL — Thomas Conlee, who recently retired as White Hall chief of police, was honored at a farewell party held at the City Hall. City workers presented Mr. Conlee with a fishing rod and refreshments were served. Mr. Conlee had been a member of the local police force for the past nine years, and was named chief Aug. 1, 1965. He will be succeeded by Clarence Nash. Attending the party were Paul E. Edwards, Bud Downs, Clarence E. Nash, Norman Ward, Mr. Conlee, Gale Dawdy, all of the Police Dept., Mayor Ira Clark and State Trooper Harold Walker.

BOOZE VANISHES THROUGH GLASS

A window was broken out at the Dunlap Court Beverages, 233 Dunlap Court and liquor stolen for the second time in two weeks. City police discovered the window south of the door to the liquor store broken at 1:35 a.m. Saturday. Several bottles of liquor were reported missing. A piece of concrete was apparently used to break the window. The window was broken and two bottles of whiskey stolen on April 22.

Big Boy Tomato Plants HAROLD'S MARKET

WIN \$100 CASH WALKER MOTOR CO. SEE CLASSIFIED

IT'S LINCOLN - DOUGLAS SAVINGS for your home financing needs. OVER \$13 MILLION IN ASSETS. Open 'til 8 p.m. Fridays.

AUTHORIZED TIMEX Repair and re-conditioning PROMPT SERVICE RUS VERNOR, JEWELER

We Service All Makes ●Tape Recorders ●Radios ●Record Players ●Transistors **MAY MUSIC CO.** 1305 Wabash, Routes 38-54 Springfield, Illinois 202 E. Court St.

Funerals

Fred Toubms BARRY — Funeral services for Fred Toubms will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lock Funeral Home in Barry with Reverend Robert Byler officiating. Burial will be in Taylor - Martin cemetery, near Rockport.

Vinton Ross Winans Funeral services for Vinton Ross Winans, a former Pittsfield resident, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen-Spear Funeral Home in Quincy. Reverend John Garver will officiate and burial will be in Greenmount cemetery, Quincy.

R. C. Persigehl Funeral services for R. C. Persigehl will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church, Reverend Edward M. Lang officiating. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery. The body is at the Northcutt Funeral Home.

Arthur Robley Jr. Requiem mass for Arthur Robley Jr. will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery. Friends may call at Hires Funeral Home. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Dale K. Leurig Funeral services for Dale K. Leurig will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home. Rev. William Sturgess will officiate and interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. William Kitz Funeral services for Mrs. William Kitz, mother of Mrs. E. C. Bone of Jacksonville, will be held at the Bellflower Methodist church at 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in Bellflower cemetery.

Thomas Allen Kelly Requiem mass for Thomas Allen Kelly will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. The family will meet friends at Gillham - Buchanan Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Monday.

Harvey H. Hansmeier Funeral services for Harvey H. Hansmeier will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Reverend Frank Nestler will officiate and burial will be in Concord cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Monday.

William Avery Funeral services for William Avery of Meredosia will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial Home, Rev. A. W. Mathias officiating. Interment will be in Camp Butler National Cemetery near Springfield. Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

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Jacksonville Tree Fund Reaches \$863

Co-sponsors of the Jacksonville Tree Fund have announced the matching gift from the Jacksonville Typographical Union No. 356 and the Jacksonville Journal Courier Company.

The \$82 gift to the campaign will be used to purchase trees for planting along Hoagland boulevard, in memory of the late Ernest G. Hoagland, former secretary - treasurer of the union, and an employee of the Journal Courier.

With the announcement of the gift, plus the addition of \$123 in contributions, the Jacksonville Tree Fund has reached a total of \$863.

The Pilot club and Jacksonville Journal Courier, co-sponsors of the campaign, have also announced that 12 trees have been planted within the past week by personnel of the street department, under the direction of Paul Kroush, superintendent.

Additional trees were not available for planting from local tree nurseries because of the lateness of the season.

Plans are presently being made to purchase a quantity of trees for planting this fall.

The Jacksonville Typographical Union two years ago made a gift to the tree fund for the purchase of trees along Hoagland boulevard.

The trees were planted, and are presently flourishing. The new trees, which will be planted in the fall, will add to the beauty of the present landscape.

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TALLULA WOMAN'S CLUB new officers were honored at a May luncheon held in Jacksonville Saturday at the Blackhawk. Seated from left: Mrs. George W. Kording, new president; Mrs. Neva Dierks, vice president. Standing from left: Miss Charlotte Schaefer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William T. Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Paul F. Williams, treasurer. Thirty-eight members and guests were on hand to hear the program which consisted of a slide presentation by Robert Kording and Rodney Williams, two young men from the Tallula Christian church who recently attended a seminar at the United Nations complex in New York. Mrs. John Janssen, past president of the club, installed the new officers. The club meets once each year in Jacksonville.

Ira Lively, Former Waverly Resident, Dies

WAVERLY — Ira E. Lively, 84, a former Waverly resident, passed away Saturday in Sparta.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Sam Hendrick of Sparta, Mrs. Van Luttrell and Mrs. Clarence Richards, both of Waverly and 11 grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Oren Sims, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held in Sparta at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Guinnane Rites Held

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for James Guinnane were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Catholic Church with Reverend James O'Hara officiating.

Palbearers were Buell Savage, Harry Tadlock, Edwin Evans, Mancel Wilson, Charles Clark and Jerome Pranger.

Burial was in St. Mark's cemetery with the Cunningham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

COLLEGE STUDENT SUFFERS INJURY BY PELLET GUN

A 20-year-old Illinois College student was rushed to Passavant hospital by ambulance at 4:45 p.m. Saturday for treatment of an injury to the right side of his jaw. Mark Mitkes of Springfield who resides at 1042 West State during the school year was reported in good condition late Saturday following the injury caused by a pellet gun.

Investigating city police said the young man was looking the gun over when it accidentally discharged.

STOLEN CAR FOUND SATURDAY

Jacksonville city police recovered a car Saturday morning which was reported stolen in Skokie on Friday. The 1962 Chevrolet was found at the east end of East Beecher, near two bulk plants. There were no license plates on the vehicle when it was found. Auto investigators are checking the serial number and the owner's name. The car was not damaged.

OUR PLACE

Alexander Steak, Chicken, Sea Food. Turtle every Thursday. Closed on Tuesdays

Chicken 'n Fries

3 pieces - 49c Bar-B-Que Sandwich & slaw 35c To go orders only. Carry out window in rear. Serving 4:30 - 8:30

RANCH HOUSE, INC.

ORDER NOW Potted Plants for MOTHER'S DAY Azaleas, Potted Roses, Potted Mums, Hydrangeas, Regal Geraniums.

B & L GARDENS

804 N. Prairie for Free Delivery Call 245-2093

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vincent of Mt. Sterling, route two, became parents of a daughter born at 11:55 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Law of 503 West Independence avenue became parents of a daughter born at 1:54 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Lash of 621 South Prairie street became parents of a daughter born at 2:44 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bradley of 772 1/2 Richards street became parents of a son born at 8:15 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bearce, Jr., of Marshall, Missouri, announce the adoption of a son, David Hildner Bearce, born April 13, 1967. Mrs. Bearce is the former Gretchen Hildner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hildner, Jr.

Conduct Rites For Mrs. Long

NEW BERLIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Berneice Welch Long were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCullough Funeral Home with Reverend E.M.F. Jording, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating. Miss Congita Hart sang "Heaven Is My Home" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Miss Cheryl Long.

Palbearers were Merle Kinder, Robert Baggett, Donald Bollman, Robert Sokolis, Howard Clark and Wendell Meyer. Burial was in Woodwreath cemetery at Island Grove.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF UI ASSOCIATION

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Heisler, of Columbia, was elected Saturday to be 1967-68 president of the University of Illinois Mothers Association. She succeeds Mrs. Edward L. Burch of Wilmette, president the last two years.

Election was at the association's meeting held as part of the Urbana campus mother's Day festivities.

Named vice-presidents were Mrs. Donald Hopwood of Springfield; Mrs. Edwin Merrick of Dixon; and Mrs. Ralph Broom of Greenville.

Mrs. J. M. Robertson of Urbana was named treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Floyd Farmer Jr. of Gibson City; Mrs. Richard Herm of Washington; Mrs. Dean Hilfinger of Bloomington and Mrs. Raymond Handley of Saunemin.

RENT A CAR

Day - Week - Month John Ellis Chev. Co.

SELLING ??

See yellow pages STATE WIDE REALTY Claude Davis, Broker

RUNS ON PENNIES

Parks on a dime Drives like a million VOLKSWAGEN Howard Hembrough Motor, Inc. 1718 W. Morton 245-2196

Thomas Kelly Dies Saturday, Services Tuesday

Thomas Allen Kelly of 710 E. Douglas passed away at Holy Cross hospital at 5 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Kelly, 74, had been a patient at the hospital two weeks.

He was born in Morgan County Sept. 17, 1892; son of J. J. and Mary Doyle Kelly.

He leaves one brother, William B. Kelly of Newport, R.I. and several cousins, including Joe Towers of Jacksonville.

Three brothers and three sisters preceded him in death. He was a former employe of Capps clothing factory where he worked as a cutter and was a veteran of World War One.

Mr. Kelly was a member of the Church of Our Saviour where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

The family will meet friends at Gillham - Buchanan Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Monday.

DRIVER INJURED NEAR ORLEANS EARLY SATURDAY

A carload of Jacksonville area young men were treated and released from Holy Cross hospital following a one-car accident at the west edge of Orleans at 4:05 a.m. Saturday.

State police and sheriff's deputies said a westbound auto driven by Donald D. Gilbert, 18, of 430 East Lafayette apparently ran out of control and struck a utility pole. Gilbert was taken to Holy Cross hospital for treatment of minor injuries and released.

Four other young men riding in the auto escaped injury: Clyde Tendick, Route 2; Larry Surratt, 4 Pleasant View Court; David Hayes, Route 2, Winchester; and Richard Ator of 118 Hardin.

The auto was towed from the scene.

MAY LUNCHEON FOR GREENFIELD CLUB

GREENFIELD — The Greenfield Woman's Club will have a May Friendship Luncheon at the Greenfield Methodist church on Wednesday, May 24 at 12:30 p.m. The meal will be served by the Martha Class. Reservations for any guest or member may be made with any member of the club. At the meeting the club officers will be elected and installed and reports from the District and State meetings will be given.

GARDEN PLANTS

B & L GARDENS 804 North Prairie

MONDAY SPECIAL

White interior enamel paint 4.99 gal. Interior Latex paint 2.29 gal.

T & C SALES CO.

Beautiful SPRING PURSES \$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$6.95 Mother's Day Gifts City Garden Party Shop

Social Calendar

Monday
The anniversary party of the College Hill Club will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Student center at MacMurray College. Dr. Ruth Rose will present the program.
Chapter 10, of P.E.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 8 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Anderson. Mrs. Chester Colton will present the program.
The Philathea Class of Grace Methodist Church will meet in the Friendly Mixers classroom of the church, at 6:15 p.m.

COLOR TV SALE NEW 1967 MOTOROLA AND RCA VICTOR.

Prices Start at \$329.95

CONSOLE and SWINGLINE STEREO
Fine furniture styles now on display.
WASHERS—DRYERS—DISHWASHERS
REFRIGERATORS—FREEZER COMBINATIONS

SEE US For Your
AIR CONDITIONER NOW.

Your Franchised RCA VICTOR
WHIRLPOOL DEALER.

KIBLER TV SERVICE & SALES

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SPRINGTIME IS HERE!

MON. — TUES. — WED.

CLEAN THE
WARDROBE SPECIAL!

\$5⁰⁰ WORTH OF \$4⁰⁰
CLEANING FOR ONLY

Winter Garments placed in a Mothproof
Bag FREE when requested.



No Extra
Charge for
One Hour Service

208 WEST COURT

Tuesday

The board of Directors of the Jacksonville Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 9th, at the Public Library with the president, Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, presiding.

The Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, in the Ladies Lounge at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses are Stella Stocker, Joan Houston and Betty Houston.

The Woodson American Legion Post Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th at the local Legion Hall.

The Morgan County Democratic Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wegehof at Concord.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, with Mrs. Mabel Bolton, East Morton Road. Mildred Wilkinson and Pansy Lyons will be assistant hostesses.

Fortnightly will meet at 12 noon Wednesday, May 10th for luncheon at the Erma Latzer Gamble Student Center on MacMurray College Campus. The program committee is in charge of arrangements.

Winchester Evening Unit of Morgan Scott Home Extension service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9th, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hurrelbrink, instead of May 8th as previously announced. Members of the Bluffs Evening Unit will be guests.

Wednesday

The Arcadia Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10th, at Arcadia Hall with Guest Day being observed and a luncheon served.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie, the vice president, Mrs. Harold McGinnis, will preside. Mrs. Arthur Kershaw, chairman, Mrs. Ireland Thompson, Mrs. Allan Henderson, Mrs. Loren Burrus, Mrs. Fred Standley and Mrs. Wilson Henderson are in charge of arrangements. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished by the committee. Members are to take covered dishes and table service.

Mrs. Roy Davenport will present the program, a travelogue with an exhibit of articles from foreign lands.

The Mother-Daughter dinner for the CWF of Central Christian church will be Wednesday, May 10th, at the church with smorgasbord to be served at 6 p.m. All ladies of the church are invited. A program will follow. Those attending should take a covered dish and table service and 25 cents. The meat, rolls and beverage will be provided.

Thursday

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet at Grace Methodist church will be served at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 11th. Tickets are available in advance from Mrs. Robert Thomson or Mrs. Richard Cody.



MRS. L. E. MCCURDY, (C) chairman of the Jacksonville Day Care Center Board accepted a check for \$1,200 on behalf of the center last week in ceremonies held on the MacMurray campus. The amount was raised in a faculty-student auction co-sponsored by the campus' University Christian Movement, and YWCA. Respective organization presidents, Peter Brown and Lori Leach presented the check.

The Rev. James Caldwell chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11th, at the Chapter Home. After a dessert the meeting will be conducted at 2 p.m. by the Regent, Mrs. John May. Reports on the Continental Congress, and State Conference will be heard as well as those from officers and chairmen. Hostesses will be Mrs. Keith King, chairman, Mrs. H. L. Kltner and Mrs. George Vasconcellos.

The Mound Woman's Country Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 11 with Mrs. Harlan Mason. Mary Margaret Wax will be in charge of the program.

Friday

The South Side Circle will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, May 12, at the Ranch House restaurant. Mrs. Lena Underbrink, Mrs. Lena Kerns and Mrs. Ruth Hudson will be the hostesses.

Saturday

Members of the Jacksonville MacMurray Alumnae Association will have a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack Mathews on Book Lane. Mrs. William Gross is chairman for the Hawaiian Party.

The Jacksonville Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13th, at the Central Christian church for luncheon and installation of new officers. The president, Mrs. G. A. Stainforth, will preside. Mrs. James Dunlap is chairman of the day and Mrs. Bernard Camm chairman of hostesses.

An estimated 50 million people throughout the world play contract bridge, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

IC PROFESSOR PRESENTS PAPER ON DISCIPLINE

Donald E. Gottschalk, assistant professor of psychology at Illinois College, presented a paper on youth behavior co-authored by Dr. Norman S. Greenfield, professor of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, at the Midwestern Psychological Association annual meeting held May 4-6 in Chicago.

Gottschalk, who has been on the Illinois College faculty since 1965, directed the research which studied "the determinant factors of parental discipline which tend to later produce antisocial, aggressive, or pathological types." A sample group of prison inmates was compared with a normal population sample of high school students.

Fathers of delinquents were found to administer a substantially greater degree of indirect punishment or love-deprivation — contrary to some earlier research findings.

The paper is entitled "Recalled Forms of Childhood Discipline and Anti-Social Behavior."

Leadership Conference On IC Campus

Thirty-five students and administrative advisers from the nine-member Mississippi Valley College Association participated yesterday in a special Leadership Conference for College Students held on the Illinois College campus. Dr. Donald Typer, president of the MVCA, was the conference coordinator. Donald R. Eldred, dean of students at I.C., was in charge of host arrangements.

The conference featured discussions on the functions of student government, the student-faculty relationships, student activities, the coordination of student-government financial affairs and the role of students in overall college government and administration.

Representative participants were from North Park College, Lindenwood College, Elmhurst College, Culver-Stockton College, Iowa Wesleyan College, Blackburn College, Principia College, and Illinois College. The University of Dubuque was unable to send representatives.

Attending from I.C. were John Porter, junior from Jacksonville and newly-elected president of the Student Forum; Drew Clark, Arenzville junior, who is vice-president of the Forum; Donna Bowman, junior from Webster Groves, Mo., Forum past-treasurer and George Peknik, junior from Elk Grove, newly-appointed Rambler student newspaper editor.

Addresses Sought By Nurses Group

Our Saviour's-Holy Cross Alumnae Association plans to hold a graduate nurse reunion in Jacksonville June 24. The committee in charge has been unable to contact the following alumnae and asks that anyone knowing the addresses of these women please contact Mrs. Pat Lawless, 504 Westgate, Jacksonville, phone 245-7692.

Marie Cullenbine, class of 1930; Juanita Hartford and Cressentia Schilderman, class of 1931; Florence Smith, class of 1932; Madeline Miller and Maude Keltz Moore, class of 1936; Flora Ellen Spainhower, class of 1939; Dorothy Hubbard Craig, class of 1941; Phyllis Wills, Norma Christianson and Rosemary Weigel, class of 1944; Marian Nora Winkley, class of 1945; Virginia Walters Hull and Constance Freeman, class of 1949; and all members of the class of 1923.

RAILROADING TERM
In railroad jargon, headend traffic is mail, express, baggage, newspapers and milk, usually transported in cars nearest the locomotive.

Locals To Hear International "Toastmaster"

Darrell Jokisch, President of the Athenian Toastmasters Club Jacksonville, announces that Toastmasters International President John B. Miller of Nevada, Iowa, will address the banquet session of Toastmasters District Eight Conference at 6:00 p.m., Saturday May 13, at the Leland Hotel at Springfield, Illinois.

Miller will be coming to Springfield as a guest of Toastmasters International District Eight, which includes Illinois and Missouri. He will interpret Toastmasters' role in national and international affairs, as well as the need for participation in local civic improvement programs.

Area One is hosting the event and will be assisted by the clubs in Springfield, Carlinville, Jacksonville, Taylorville and Lincoln.

In addition to the President's presentation on Saturday evening, the afternoon sessions will be devoted to an educational program conducted by E. M. Ferguson, manager of Employee and Community Relations for Allis-Chalmers; by Elwyn Busche, director of audiovisual education at Lincoln Christian College in Lincoln; and by Dr. Raymond Ford, head of the speech department of Illinois College in Jacksonville. These educational sessions include discussions on the qualities and attributes of good management, how to use audiovisual aids, and the principles of personal communications.

A high light of the Conference will be the District Speech Contest in which four semi-finalists from Illinois and Missouri will be competing, the winner to compete in the Regional Contest in Memphis on June 16.

Toastmasters Youth Leadership program with delinquent youth will be discussed by Dr. Gerald W. Cohen, who will describe Toastmasters pilot project at the Missouri Hills School for Boys.

Programs, and tours for the wives of Toastmasters will be conducted by the two Springfield Toastmistress Clubs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued from the office of County Clerk Louise Coop during the past week were: Gary Northrop of 971 North Prairie and Marie McMeans of 720 West Beecher; Donald Lee Jennings of Girard and Janet Marie Helmerichs of Virden; Raymond Edward Leetham of Murrayville and Sharon K. Mansfield of Modesto; James Michael Brady of 878 North Church and Denise Helene Jacques of 1340 W. Lafayette.

TWO-CITY CAPITAL

The capital of Hungary consists of two cities, Buda and Pest, which are joined by bridges across the Danube. They were made one city in 1872.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are requested by Jacksonville State Hospital for the following:

Installation of Conduit in Existing Tunnel for Telephone Service.

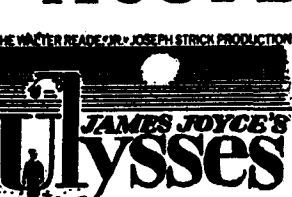
Bids will be received at the office of Wm. C. Cochran, Business Administrator of Jacksonville State Hosp., at Jacksonville, Illinois, until 2:30 P.M., Central Daylight Saving Time, May 16, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained at the office of Wm. C. Cochran, Business Administrator of Jacksonville State Hospital.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received whenever such rejection or waiver is in the best interests of the Owner.

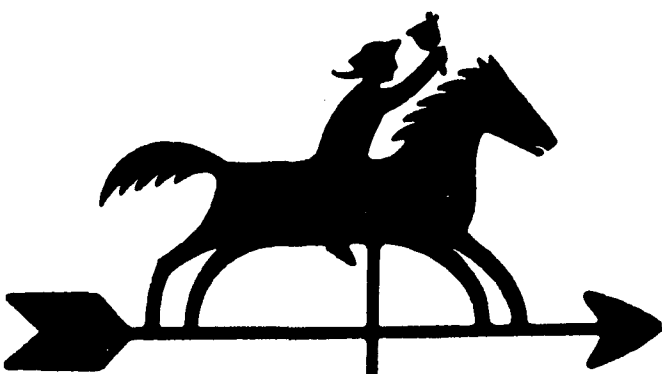
Steve Pratt, Ph.D., Superintendent, Jacksonville State Hospital
DATE: May 5, 1967

"A SUPERB FILM!"



—Life Magazine
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
3 DAYS ONLY
MAY 9-10-11
Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 8 P.M.
Wed. Matinee at 2 P.M.
ADM: EVENINGS \$5.50
WED. MAT. \$4.00
All Seats Reserved. Good Seats Available At Box Office
At Show Times.
MacArthur At So. Grand
SPRINGFIELD

ESQUIRE THEATRE



Let
Freedom
Ring
with
Fostoria



Get
the new look...
the you look

...with "old" glass from
Fostoria's Henry Ford
Museum Collection for the
Decoration of Independents
as seen in May American Home.

Visit our sweet land of
liberty—China and Glass
Department, (floor). Choose
for yourself...for perfect gifts.

MILBURN LaROSS

Jewelers

9 W. SIDE SQ.

Step-in comfort blends with a graceful skimmer line from R & K. Rich embroidery panels the front and circles the short sleeves while the neckline softly turns and ties. A voile of 65% Fortrel® and 35% rayon. In Gold, Turquoise.

TAMED HIGH FASHION

For the
girl who
knows
clothes



R&K

ORIGINALS
A Division of
Jonathan Logan

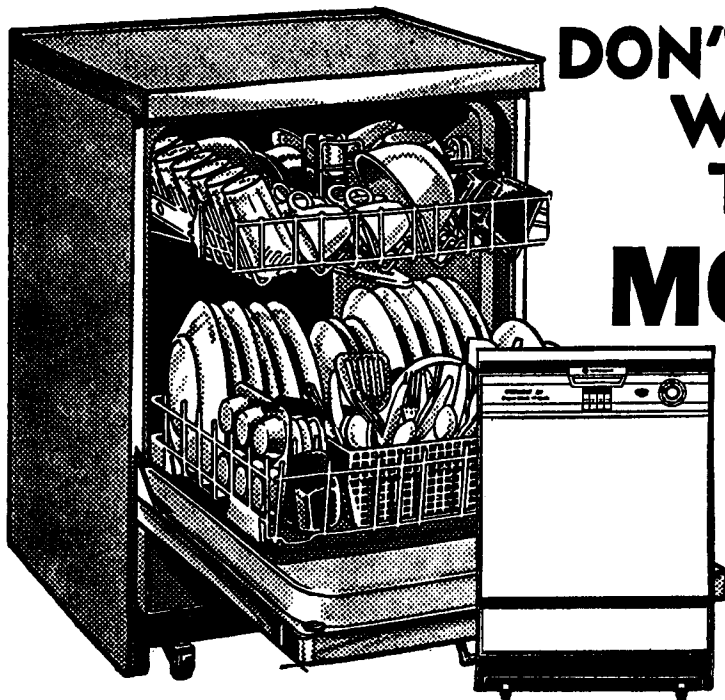
Mr Eddie

"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"
72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

Whirlpool

DISHWASHERS

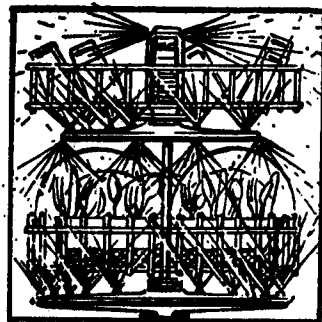
DON'T MELT IN YOUR HAND
Won't Wilt in a vase!
The Perfect Gift for
MOTHER'S DAY



Say "thanks, mom" every day for years to come by giving her a Whirlpool Dishwasher this Mother's Day. It's a gift that not only expresses your sentiment and appreciation on this special occasion, but is also useful and shows thoughtfulness and careful consideration by the giver. And it saves her work... about two hours a day.

Choose from twelve different models in Front-loading, Portable, or Undercounter styles... in a selection of five different colors.

WHIRLPOOL DOES IT WITH FEATURES LIKE THESE:



2 revolving spray arms

With two full-size revolving spray arms nothing can block the washing action, even big pans or platters. Every item in both racks is totally washed and rinsed.

(SRC-90, SRC-80, SRU-90, SRU-80, SRU-70)



Wash dishes once a day

Keeps dirty dishes out of sight and your sink and kitchen clean. Simply load soiled dishes after every meal, and at the end of the day wash 'em all at once.

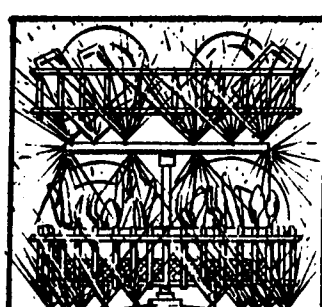
(All models)



Powerful jet-spray action

Like a hose, the smaller the nozzle the more powerful the water; that's why the tiny narrow nozzles in the spray arms produce the scouring jets to "peel" off cooked-on food.

(All models)



2 revolving spray arms

With two full-size revolving spray arms nothing can block the washing action, even big pans or platters. Every item in both racks is totally washed and rinsed.

(SRP-90, SRP-80, SRP-70)

Dempsey's TV & APPLIANCES

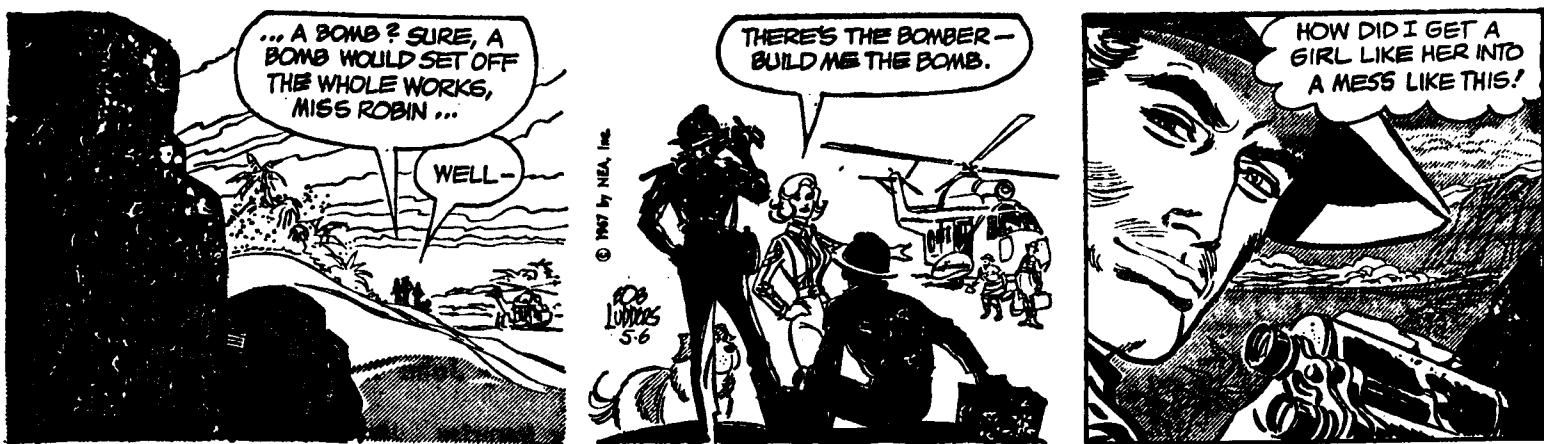
54 N. SIDE SQUARE

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!!

PHONE 245-6595

ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"We've decided on a quiet place in the country. I don't think this neighborhood is ready for both my family AND that boiler factory!"

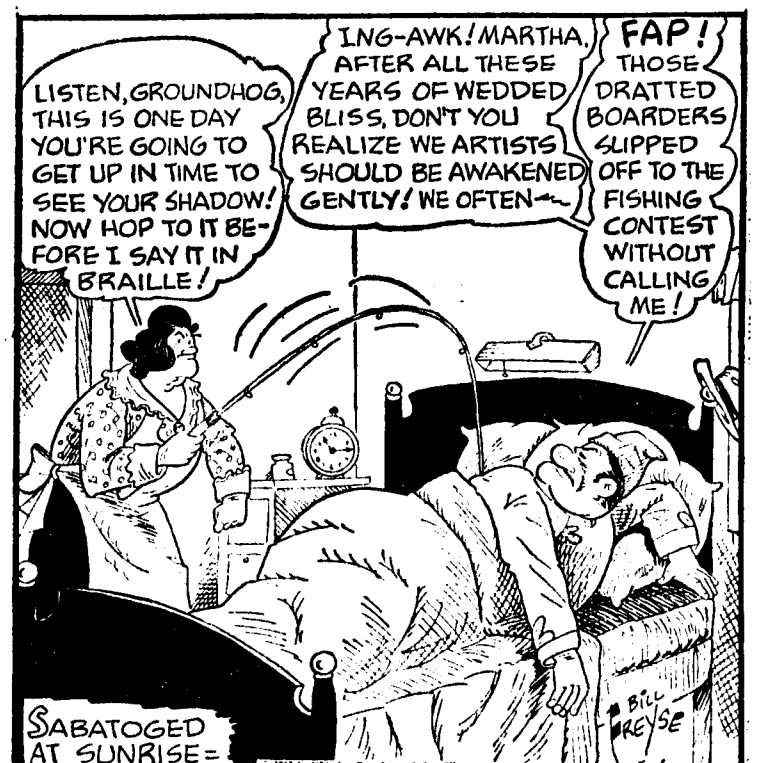
"The game does have a certain escape value. Only this morning I asked myself: 'Would you rather play golf or put up screens?'"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



COLTON INSURANCE AGENCY

309 West State
Jacksonville, Illinois

There is More to Insurance
than Policies
CALL - Tel. 245-7114

J. C. COLTON

WALTER KLEINSCHMIDT



For Industrial Grade

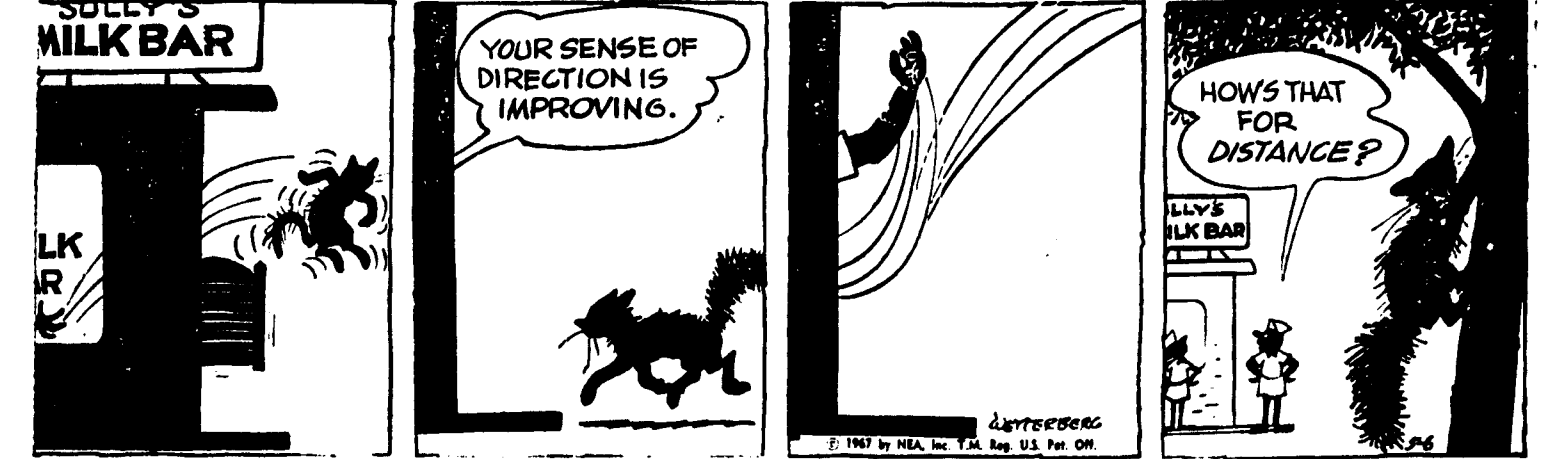
- Floor Wax • Floor Soap
- Wax Stripper • Bowl Cleaner
- Deodorant

KAISER SUPPLY

324 E. STATE

245-5210

THE WILLETS



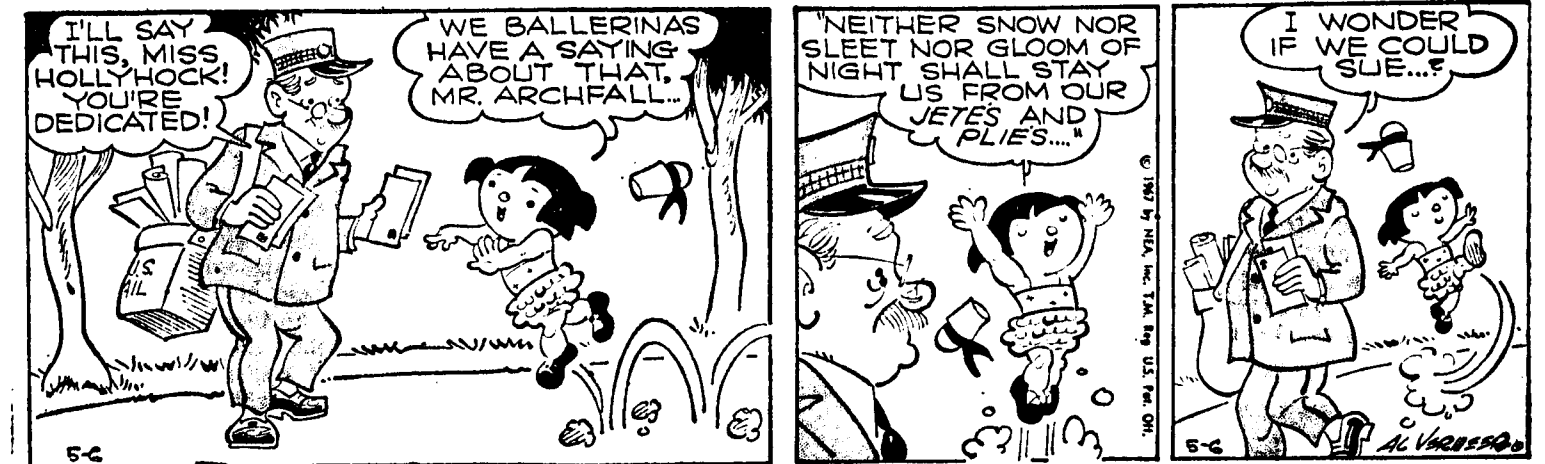
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

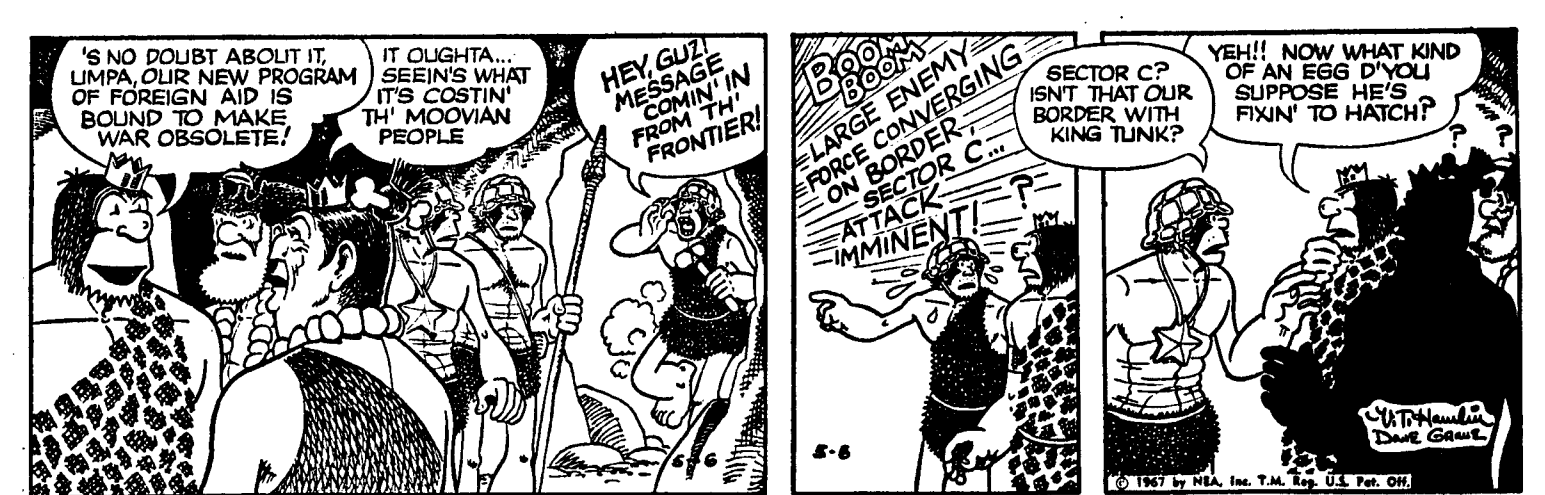


ECK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



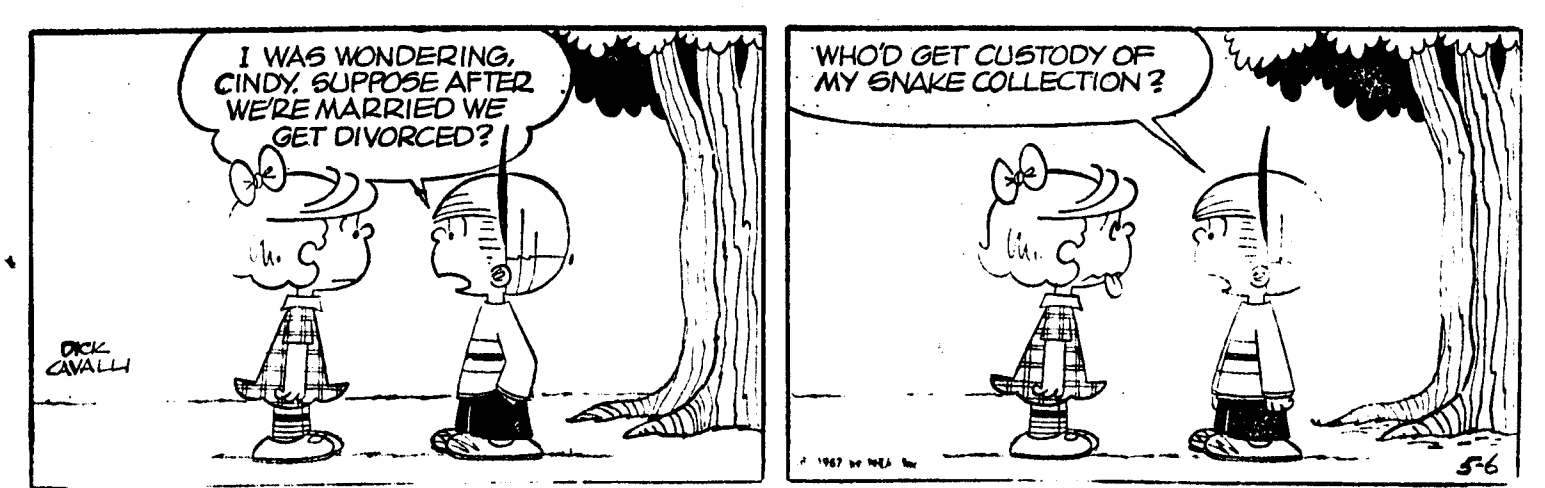
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI





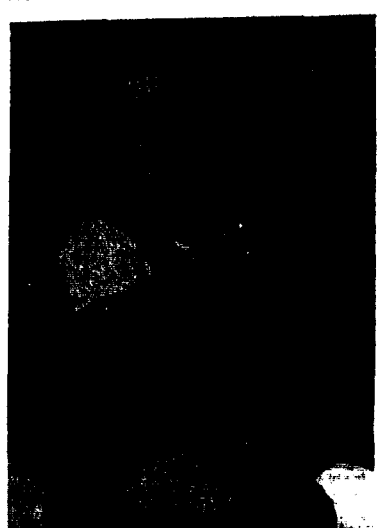
JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



KYLE SHAWN DE FRATES celebrated his first birthday April 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. DeFrates, 120 Havendale Dr. He has a brother Kevin Scott, age 2½. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leadill, R.F.D. #5; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeFrates of this city. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadill, Jacksonville; and John DeFrates, Lynwood, Calif.



LYNDELL STEPHEN RIVES was one year old April 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rives of Greenfield and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Rives of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elmore of Rockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Rives, Jr. and Lloyd Medaris, all of Greenfield, are his grandparents, and Mr. George Cole of Greenfield is his great great grandfather and Mrs. Rachel Schaffer, Greenfield, is his great grandmother.



RUSSELL (RUSTY) WHITE had his fourth birthday April 30. With him are his brothers Wendy, aged 5; and Eddie, aged 6. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell White, Waverly; and the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell DeLong, Waverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel White, Auburn. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Waverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bettis, Colorado Springs.



MARY BETH KINSER, daughter of Charles and Abbie (Lakin) Kinser, Downer's Grove was 4 years old April 25. Mary has one brother Bruce. Grandparents are Mrs. Geo. Lakin and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kinser, White Hall.

"My name is **EARL WAYNE BETTIS**. I was one year old May 3. I live in Chapin with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettis. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bettis, Murrayville; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craddock, Jacksonville. My maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sluder, Murrayville."

SUSAN ELIZABETH CURTIS and **JAMIE CURTIS** are the children of Dee Dee Curtis of this city and Howard Curtis now serving in the U.S. Army. Susan was 5 years old on May 2 and Jamie was 1 year on April 27. Susan's hobby is tap-dancing. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. K. Lyle Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis of this city.

BIRTHDAY WISH
All the Junior Page readers and your editor send these warmest Birthday Greetings.

JOIN THE PARADE
Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, birthdate, address and parents' names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) Photos may be sent if desired, and these can be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

Red Foxes

Way back in the foxes' den deep,
The mother fox and her babies sleep
While father fox roams the fields,
To find mice for their meals.
The big foxes coats are pretty red,
The babies are gray until they shed
The mother fox washes the babies one by one,
While father fox cleans his coat out in the sun.
Delanea Tegeder,
Grade 3, North School,
Mrs. Streuter, teacher.

LEA ANNE MILLER is one year old today, May 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Murrayville. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pate, Murrayville; and Mrs. Helen Miller and Lester Miller, Roodhouse.

Prayer Poem

The Fifth Season

By Mary Pence Claywell

Our lives are like the seasons,
Lord . . .
In baby-hood, so dear,
We bud and grow, and blossom,
Like flowers, when SPRING is here:
And then, the SUMMER season,
When full-blown blossoms gleam,
We shoot up in great beauty,
And float around . . . in dreams;
We take our youth, and prime in stride,
And with both heart and soul,
We chart a course, that satisfies,
And strive . . . to reach our goal:
Then, when we enter AUTUMN,
We pause to rest awhile . . .
A bit more time to ponder,
A little more . . . to smile:
And then . . . the WINTER cometh,
As thinning locks, grow gray,
And once more, we start dreaming,
Like in our youthful days:
But this time, dreams are DIFFERENT,
With little time, to play:
We're planning a VACATION...
To a Bright Land, far away,
And feeling . . . if we make it,
How FREE, 'twill be of CARE,
In Glory with our loved ones,
And Jesus . . . waiting there;
And how we'll LIVE FOREVER,
Through-out ETERNITY,
With one delightful SEASON,
That will NEVER . . . fade away:
Please help us, Lord, to LOOK AHEAD,
Without the least REGRET,
And realize the LAST ONE
Will be . . . THE BEST ONE
YET!

Material on this page may not be published elsewhere without the permission of the authors.

Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, Joseph A. Smith, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

Teen Scene

Test Your 'Know-How'

By Christine Hembrough



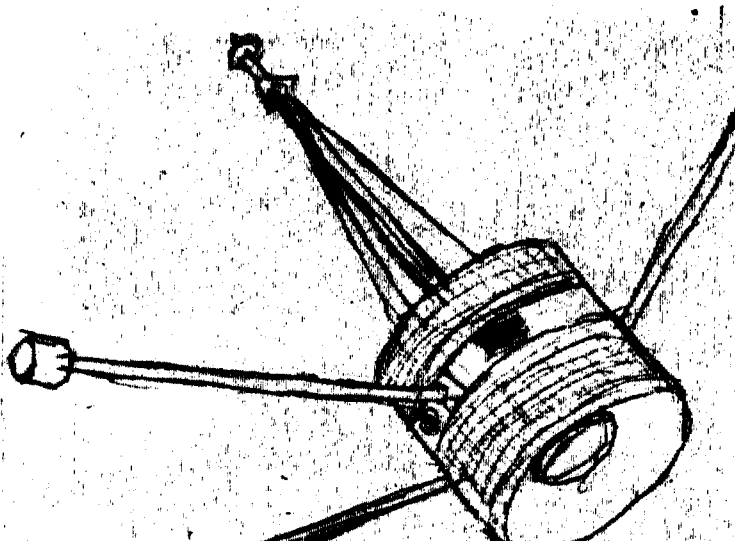
Here is a test to see how well you could do under certain circumstances. Try to show your social 'know-how' and set a high score.

1. If you spill half of a small glass of tomato juice on the tablecloth at a dinner party, do you (check one)
 - a. hang your head, sit silently, and hope you'll disappear?
 - b. giggle, "wisecrack," talk about similar mishaps?
 - c. apologize to your hostess, help her if she decides to clean up then continue the conversation as before?
 2. If you're having dinner in a restaurant and find that the menu is composed mostly of foreign dishes, do you
 - a. shut your eyes and order the one your finger lands on?
 - b. order the first one listed, find you don't like it and send it back?
 - c. courteously ask the waiter to explain words you don't understand?
 3. If someone joins your group and no one introduces you, do you
 - a. hum softly to yourself, look away, and pretend there's no one there?
 - b. wait for the stranger to introduce himself?
 - c. ask someone to introduce you or else introduce yourself?
 4. If your date becomes too interested in some other boy or girl when you're out together, do you
 - a. "get even" by imitating her or his acts with another boy or girl?
 - b. "have it out" in public or private conversation?
 - c. hide your feelings, enter into the general fun, try to be friendly to all?
 5. If you have to leave a party earlier than anyone else, do you
 - a. announce to all that your parents are "jail keepers"?
 - b. postpone telling your date about the deadline until the last minute and leave with groans of self pity.
 - c. tell your date about the deadline early in the evening, say good night to your hostess privately?
 6. If someone criticizes you, do you usually
 - a. resent it and answer back?
 - b. remain silent, brood, plan to justify yourself?
 - c. think it over and if it's constructive criticism, act on it; otherwise, forget it.
- There, how'd you do? All correct answers are "c" this week. Yes, there's more coming.
- How do you like this sort of test? What would you like to have in the Teen Scene? RUN don't walk to the mailbox with your questions or suggestions—addressed to—

Aerospace News

Earth Wags Its Tail

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



During its first six months Pioneer 7, shown above, proved that earth's magnetic field has a tail like a comet which wags, checked on the moon's atmosphere, and provided a near-perfect profile of the sun during its eleven-year cycle.

Designed and built by TRW for NASA's Ames Research Center near San Francisco, Pioneer 7, and its spacemate, Pioneer 6, gathering a wealth of scientific data on magnetism, radiation and communications over a swath of space some 11 miles on one side, and 20 million miles on the other side, of earth's orbit.

New Pioneer

Late in 1967 a third Pioneer (which will be Number 8 if its launch is successful) will be sent up from Cape Kennedy. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has contracted with TRW for a total of five of these sun-orbiting spacecraft.

Pioneer 6 was launched into an orbit between earth and Venus on December 16, 1965. Pioneer 7 joined it in an orbit between earth and Mars on August 17, 1966.

Tail Wags

Perhaps the most startling piece of scientific data from Pioneer 7 is the discovery that the teardrop-shaped magnetosphere (magnetic field) surrounding earth has a tail stretching out half a million miles. It always points away

My Puppy

I had a little puppy
I named him Rusty
I fed him and fed him
Until he grew real husky.
Trina Davidmeyer,
Grade 3, North School,
Mrs. Streuter, teacher.

Fun To Play

I like Spring because we can go out and play in the yard. We can also stay out longer, as its so nice and warm.
I like the pretty flowers and the trees in the spring. Do you like Spring? I do.
Sue Ann Seymour,
Grade 3, North School,
Mrs. Streuter, teacher.

Teen Scene, Junior Page
Jacksonville Journal Courier
Jacksonville, Ill.
62650
Bye now

Skeleton On The Porch

By John Rankin

Part 3: Another Surprise
Doug and Mike are hurrying away from the haunted house where they have seen a skeleton on the porch when they suddenly see a man just ahead. Composed and friendly looking, he put the startled youngsters at ease with a warm smile and said, "Think I was a ghost or something?"
"Sort of, maybe, but not really, though," Doug said apologetically. "But you see, sir, we'd just been up to the haunted house and we . . ."
"And you saw a skeleton on the porch," the jovial stranger put in with a laugh. "At least you thought you did. But what you actually saw was merely the reflection of a skeleton produced by a cleverly designed piece of mechanism concealed in the house. You touched the thing off when you crossed over a wire hidden in the grass."
"But this was no reflection or nothing," Mike said with a convincing gesture. "It was a real skeleton and . . ."
The distinguished looking man's eyes lit up with a humorous glow. "Ah, indeed the veil that separates reality from fantasy is thin at its best," he said with a smile. Then with a beckoning nod to the bewildered youngsters he started off and led the way a few paces to a neatly furnished cabin cruiser anchored in a clump of willows at the river's edge. A typewriter rested on a desk beside a stack of unfinished manuscripts and the fragments of scribbled notebook paper lay scattered on the floor.
The genial host waved his highly confused guests to a seat and plunged into the mystery surrounding the haunted house, and then went on.
"As you probably have guessed by now, I'm a writer," he said cordially. "I write ghost stories for a television script."
"Still Puzzled
"Yeah, but what's that got to do with the haunted house," Doug put in to ask. "Everybody knows the place is loaded with all kinds of spooks and . . ."
The writer held up a restraining hand. "Ah, spooks indeed," he said with a complacent grin. "They do have a way of scar-



A CIGAR SMOKING DALL SHEEP?—What looks like a Dall Sheep smoking a cigar is really the end of his curved horn as pictured by photographer J. Musser Miller of LaGrange, Illinois. This is the northernmost of the Bighorn Sheep and Brookfield Zoo is one of the few Zoos in America to have such a large reproductive herd.

TOM TRICK

Written by Meg ■ Drawn by Frank

DO-IT MAY BASKET

1. MARK A 9 IN. SQUARE OF COLORED PAPER AS SHOWN ABOVE.
2. CUT ON HEAVY LINES (SEE FIG. 1.) FOLD IN ON LINES C-D, C-F, C-H, C-J. . . FOLD OUT ON LINES C-E, C-G, C-I.
3. PASTE A OVER B, BEND BACK PETALS ON DOTTED LINES.
4. CURL PETALS AROUND A PENCIL.
5. CUT 3 STRIPS OF PAPER 6 IN. LONG AND 1 IN. WIDE. . . PASTE ON INSIDE & TOGETHER AT TOP TO MAKE HANDLES.

FILL WITH FLOWERS AND HANG ON A FRIEND'S DOOR!

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

COMBINE 2 OBJECTS TO MAKE 4 WORDS LIKE THIS:

IT'S GOOD TO EAT

GRAHAM

ADVENTURE

CANDLE

ANSWERS: FIRECRACKER, DOG EAT DOG, CANDLE, GRAHAM

Name Day APRIL 28

PAUL and PAULA

LATIN FOR "LITTLE"
FROM THE FAMOUS
PAULIAN FAMILY OF ROME

BOYS: PAWL, PAULIS, PAULEY,
PAVAL, PABLO
GIRLS: PAULINE, PAULETTE,
PAULITA, PAULCELA,
PAOLA, PAOLINA



PARTY FUN PLAY SWING BOWL

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED:

5 PENCILS STUCK INTO SPOOLS LIKE THIS...
A STRING ABOUT 7 FT. LONG... TIED TO A RUBBER BAND... THEN SNAPPED AROUND A SMALL BALL

TIE STRING IN A DOORWAY SO BALL REACHES TOP OF SPOOLS... LINE UP PENCILS, PULL BACK BALL AND TRY TO KNOCK OVER PENCILS... TAKE TURNS... COUNT 1 FOR EACH PENCIL KNOCKED OVER... 5 POINTS WINS A GAME!

Sunday, May 7

6:30 (4) — Sign On
 6:45 (4) — The Christophers
 6:55 (10) — Lord's Prayer
 7:00 (4) — TBA
 (10) — The Answer
 7:30 (5) — Lester Family Sing
 (10) — Faith For Today
 (2) — Pattern For Living
 8:00 (10) — All American Quartet
 (7) — This Is The Story
 (4) — Sunday Morning
 (5) — Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (2) — The Answer
 8:10 (20) — Paul Findley Reports
 8:15 (20) — Your Senator Reports — Everett Dirksen
 (7) — Sacred Heart
 (10) — Faith Assembly of God
 8:30 (7) — This Is The Life
 (2) — Cross Currents
 (10) — Beany & Cecil
 (4) — Faith Of Our Fathers
 (20) — Herald of Truth
 8:45 (2) — Sacred Heart
 9:00 (5) — Metropolitan Church
 (2) — Message of Rabbi
 (20) — Faith For Today
 (4) (7) — Lamp Unto My Feet
 (10) — Linus The Lionhearted
 9:15 (2) — Catholic Mass
 9:30 (5) — This Is The Life
 (4) (7) — Look up and Live
 (10) — Peter Potamus
 (20) — Superman
 10:00 (20) — Movie — "Beyond the Forest"
 (4) — Montage
 (7) — Camera Three
 (5) — Frontiers of Faith
 (2) (10) — Bullwinkle
 10:30 (4) — Way of Life
 (5) — Atom Ant
 (7) — Bugs Bunny
 (2) (10) — Discovery
 11:00 (2) — Beany & Cecil
 (5) — Corky's Colorama
 (4) — The Church is You
 (7) — Casper Cartoons
 (10) — Mass for Shut-Ins
 11:30 (10) — Cartoon Circus
 (4) (7) — Face the Nation
 (2) — Peter Potamus
 11:45 (20) — King of the Hill Bowling
 12:00 (2) — Linus the Lionhearted
 (4) — Movie — "Nero and the Burning of Rome"
 (7) — NFO Program
 (5) (20) — Meet The Press
 12:30 (10) — Possum Holler Opry
 (4) (7) — 1966 Auto Racing Highlights
 (2) — Stingray
 (5) — Film
 (20) — Population: The Silent Explosion
 1:00 (5) (10) (20) — Baseball — Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs
 (2) — Movie — "Nero and the Burning of Rome"
 1:30 (4) (7) — Nat. Soccer Chicago vs. St. Louis
 3:00 (2) — Richard Diamond
 3:30 (5) — Cheyenne
 (7) — Sgt. Preston
 (2) — Houston Golf Tournament
 4:00 (20) — Those Stonemans
 (10) — Cartoons
 (4) (7) — I Love Lucy
 4:30 (5) (10) (20) — College Bowl
 (4) (7) — Amateur Hour
 5:00 (5) (10) (20) — Frank McGee
 (4) (7) — Twenty-First Century
 (2) — Movie — "The Lost World"
 5:30 (5) (10) (20) — News Actuality Special
 (4) — Eye on St. Louis
 (7) — Twigg
 6:00 (4) (7) — Lassie
 6:30 (5) (10) (20) — Walt Disney
 (4) (7) — It's About Time
 7:00 (4) (7) — Ed Sullivan Show
 (2) — The F.B.I.
 7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Hey Landlord
 8:00 (4) (7) — Smothers Brothers
 (2) — Carousel
 (5) (10) (20) — Bonanza
 9:00 (5) (10) (20) — Andy Williams
 (4) (7) — Candid Camera
 9:30 (4) (7) — What's My Line
 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) — News
 (2) — Movie — "Mission To Venice"
 10:15 (5) — Movie — "Green Fire"
 10:30 (20) — Merv Griffin
 (7) — International Beauty Spectacular
 (4) — Best of CBS
 (10) — Tonight Show
 12:15 (2) — News
 12:25 (4) — Movie
 2:00 (4) — News

Monday, May 8

* — Denotes Color

5:45 (4) — Give Us This Day
 5:50 (4) — Early News
 6:00 (4) — Town and Country
 6:30 (4) — P. S. 4
 (5) — Focus Your World
 6:45 (2) — Farm Report
 6:50 (2) — Country Music
 7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today
 (4) — The Morning News
 7:25 (10) — Today In Quincy
 (20) — Farm News Round-up
 7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today
 (4) — Morning Scene
 (7) — News
 7:40 (4) — Mr. Zoom
 8:00 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo
 (2) — Winchell Mahoney
 8:25 (10) — Today In Quincy
 (20) — Conversation For Today
 8:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today
 9:00 (4) (7) — Candid Camera
 (5) (10) — Reach for the Stars
 (2) — Romper Room
 (20) — The Jack LaLanne Show
 9:25 (5) (10) — News
 9:30 (4) (7) — Beverly Hillsbillies
 (5) (10) (20) — Concentration
 10:00 (4) (7) — Andy Griffith
 (2) — Supermarket Sweepstakes
 (5) (10) (20) — The Pat Boone Show
 10:30 (5) (10) (20) — The Hollywood Squares
 (2) — One In A Million
 (4) (7) — Dick Van Dyke
 11:00 (4) (7) — Love of Life
 (2) — Everybody's Talking
 (5) (10) (20) — Jeopardy
 11:25 (4) (7) — News
 11:30 (2) — Donna Reed Show
 (4) (7) — Search for Tomorrow
 (5) (10) (20) — Eye Guess
 11:45 (4) (7) — Guiding Light
 11:55 (5) (10) (20) — News
 12:00 (2) — Charlotte Peters Show
 (4) (5) (7) — News
 (10) — The Noon Show
 (20) — Girl Talk
 12:05 (4) — Dennis The Menace
 (5) — Noon Show
 12:10 (20) — Weather
 12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
 12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns
 (5) (10) (20) — Let's Make A Deal
 12:55 (5) (10) (20) — News
 1:00 (4) (7) — Password
 (5) (10) (20) — Days Of Our Lives
 (2) — Newlywed Game
 1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
 (2) — Dream Girl
 (5) (10) (20) — The Doctors
 1:55 (2) — Woman's News
 2:00 (4) (7) — To Tell The Truth
 (5) (10) (20) — Another World
 (2) — General Hospital
 2:25 (4) (7) — News
 2:30 (4) (7) — Edge Of Night
 (2) — Dark Shadows
 (5) (10) (20) — You Don't Say
 3:00 (4) (7) — Secret Storm
 (2) — The Dating Game
 (5) (10) (20) — Match Game
 3:25 (5) (10) (20) — News
 3:30 (7) — General Hospital
 (4) — Early Show
 (5) (20) — Mike Douglas
 (2) — Movie Matinee — Return of the Badmen
 (10) — Let's Make A Deal
 4:00 (20) — Superman
 (7) — Tri-State Time
 (10) — Where The Action Is
 4:30 (7) — Dating Game
 (10) — Rocky and His Friends
 4:45 (10) — Cactus Club
 5:00 (4) — Leave It To Beaver
 (2) — News
 (7) — Donna Reed Show
 (10) — Batman
 (5) (20) — Five O'clock Report
 5:30 (2) — Spencer Allen News
 (4) (7) — CBS Evening News
 (5) (10) (20) — Huntley Brinkley News
 6:00 (2) — Wells Fargo
 (4) (7) — News
 6:30 (4) (7) — Gilligan's Island
 (2) — Iron Horse
 (5) (10) (20) — The Monkees
 7:00 (5) (10) (20) — I Dream Of Jeannie
 (4) (7) — Mr. Terrific
 7:30 (4) (7) — The Lucy Show
 (10) — Bewitched
 (2) — Rat Patrol
 (5) (10) — Captain Nice
 8:00 (5) (10) (20) — The Road West
 (2) — Felony Squad
 (4) (7) — Andy Griffith Show
 8:30 (2) — Peyton Place
 (4) (7) — Family Affair
 9:00 (5) (20) — Pursuit of Pleasure
 (4) (7) — To Tell The Truth
 (2) (10) — Big Valley
 9:30 (4) (7) — Password
 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (20) — News
 10:15 (4) — Movie
 10:30 (2) — Joey Bishop Show
 (5) (10) (20) — Tonight Show
 (7) — The Avengers
 11:30 (7) — Weather, News
 (2) — News
 12:00 (5) — The Joe Pyne Show

Pike County Man Drowns In River Accident Friday

A 26-year-old Pike county man drowned in the Illinois River a mile west of Morris early Friday when he apparently fell from a barge.

Grundy County Coroner W. Clarke Davis identified the man as George Clegg of Pearl. Clegg was working as a deck hand on a barge under tow by the "George I. Horton," owned by the A. L. Meckling Barge Lines of Joliet.

Coroner Davis said the incident happened about 3:30 a.m. Friday as Clegg and another deck hand were in the process of dropping a barge at an elevator dock. Clegg's body was recovered a mile downstream and taken to the Davis Funeral Home in Morris.

Clegg had made his home for the past 17 months in Pearl where he resided with his wife and three children.

A native of New Martinsville, West Virginia, Clegg will be removed to a funeral home there for services and interment.

Davis said an inquest would be held at a later date.

R. C. Persigehl Dies Friday In Beardstown

R. C. Persigehl, 69, a retired Beardstown teacher, passed away Friday morning at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown.

Mr. Persigehl taught at St. John's Lutheran school in Beardstown for 19 years before illness forced his retirement 20 years ago.

He was born in Sylvan, Kan. Nov. 2, 1897, son of Fred and Henrietta Querkert Persigehl.

He leaves his widow, Marie Boehning Persigehl; one son, Vincent of Danville; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Staake of Grand Junction, Colo.; four grandchildren, two brothers, Fred of Sylvan, Kan. and Emil of Filer, Idaho and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Gier of Sylvan, Kan.

Seven brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church, Reverend Edward Lang officiating. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

The body is at the Northcutt Funeral Home.

Four Injured In Accident Near Detroit

PITTSFIELD — Four persons, including a Jacksonville couple and their two-month-old daughter, received treatment for minor injuries at Illini hospital Friday after a two-car accident near Detroit.

Treated at the hospital and later released were Paul F. Gowin, 24, of 1124 W. Walnut, Jacksonville, his wife, Shirley, 19, their infant daughter, Talitha and Raymond E. Stewart, 42, of Pittsfield.

State police said the accident occurred in heavy rain at 3:30 p.m., one half mile west of Detroit on U.S. 54.

According to the accident report, Stewart, who was alone in his car and traveling east on the highway, lost control of his vehicle as he attempted to pass another. The car skidded into the westbound lane and collided with an oncoming pick-up truck, driven by Gowin.

Stewart was ticketed for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

UCT Plans Future Events

The next regular meeting of United Commercial Travelers will be held at the I.O.O.F. hall with the usual potluck supper, prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary, preceding the event. Meat, coffee and dessert will be furnished by the council.

Senior Councilor Howard Curtis will preside during the business session.

Books for retarded children will be distributed and the annual picnic will be held at the MacMurray cabin on the third Sunday in July.

The Grand Council session will be held May 11, 12 and 13 at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield with 13 delegates attending from Jacksonville.

The group's monthly promotional supper will be served at 7 p.m. May 10 at the Holiday Inn. Members bringing guests will receive free meals for themselves and the guests.

James Hadden is chairman of the promotional committee with Dennis Pierson and Ray Davidson as members.

Reservations may be made with Senior Councilor Howard Curtis or with the secretary.

(2) — Movie — Elephant Stampede
 12:45 (4) — Movie —
 1:25 (2) — News
 (4) — Late News

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



By STELLA

SUNDAY, MAY 7 — Born today, you are a person of great perseverance. Whatever you want you go after until you get it. This does not mean, however, that you fight all the way; rather, you are intelligent and perceptive enough to know when to lie low, when to reserve your strength and your resources, and when to make the final attack on your goal. In short, you act according to the old adage: "When you are an anvil, hold you still; when you are a hammer, strike your fill!"

One who enjoys all the arts, you take great pleasure from music, painting, literature, sculpture, and even architecture. You may not have talent yourself along these lines, but as a spectator you are both keen and knowledgeable. Should you happen to be blessed with wealth, you will not doubt become a patron to more than one budding artist.

Your spiritual sense is well developed; indeed you will never be a completely happy person if you fail to exercise this side of your nature. This does not mean that you will take to the church as a profession, it does mean, however, that your relationships with others will be based on inner, rather than material, satisfactions.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodi of Hinsdale are the parents of a daughter born April 25. Mrs. Rodi is the former Linda Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Garner Sr. of Chandlerville.

Farmer's Death Ruled Accidental

A coroner's jury Friday evening ruled the death of Howard Hamilton Henson, 50-year-old tenant farmer on the Robert Zeller farm was accidental.

Henson was killed in a farm accident April 27 nine miles east of Jacksonville. He became entangled in a power take-off connected between a tractor and feed wagon.

Coroner John B. Martin called the first person at the scene of the accident, Evert Hastie, to testify before the jury.

Members of the jury were: J. Paul Gnagay, foreman; Lynn Chapman, Don Lowe, Mary Jane Plantz, H. S. Bubb, and Robert V. Scott.

Vinton Winans, Formerly Of Pittsfield, Dies

PITTSFIELD — Vinton Ross Winans, 45, of Quincy passed away at 5:25 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy where he was taken after suffering a stroke last Saturday.

He was a former Pittsfield resident and had been employed as an industrial sales representative for Selby Implement company of Quincy for 17 years. He previously was employed by a Pittsfield implement company.

Born in Pittsfield Feb. 13, 1922, he was the son of Fred J. and Opal Ownby Winans. He was married March 1, 1943 to the former LaVerne Yackley, who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters: Pamela, Sheryl and Yvonne, a brother, Lyndle Winans of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. and his stepmother, Mrs. Leota Winans of Baylis.

He served with the U.S. Navy during World War Two, was a member of the New Orleans, La., V.F.W. post, the El Dara Christian church and the Quincy Masonic lodge.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen-Spear Funeral Home in Quincy. Reverend John Garver officiating. Burial will be in Greenmount cemetery, Quincy.

Grout Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Joseph C. Grout were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with Dr. Frank Marston officiating. Miss Pam Breeding sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Crawford at the organ.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were R. E. Arnold, Charles Ator, Austin Beerup, Warren Breeding, Robert Coon, A. E. Curry, S. R. Faris, Dr. Paul Garrison, Albert Hainsfurther, Frank Hart.

Floyd Hess, Howard Hurrellbrink, Clarence Lukeman, C. E. Marshall, Dr. Warner Newcomb, Dr. Reginald Norris, Lou Pessina, Mrs. Mazy C. Rockwood and Richard Y. Rowe.

Active pallbearers were J. Richard Lukeman, Hal Montgomery, Ralph Sellers, John Smith, L. Allan Watt and Edward Wild.

Employees of the Neat, Condit and Grout Bank attended the service in a group.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery.

50 ACRES BRINGS TOTAL OF \$24,900

Fifty acres in two tracts sold at public auction Friday at the courthouse for a total of \$24,900. The first tract, of 40 acres, was sold to Don Mahoney on his bid of \$480, at a total cost of \$18,400. The second tract, ten acres, was sold to Mary Jean Elliott on her bid of \$650 per acre, \$6,500.

Both tracts are unimproved farm land located about 14 miles northeast of Jacksonville. The sale was a partition sale ordered by the court. Alvin Midden-dorf and Sons were auctioneers.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!

Plant Funk's "G" Seed Corn and certified Amsoy, Wayne & Shelby and Clark's "63" Soybeans. We still have a good stock of agricultural chemicals, bag, bulk or liquid.

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Color or Black and White with a Three-year Picture Tube Guarantee

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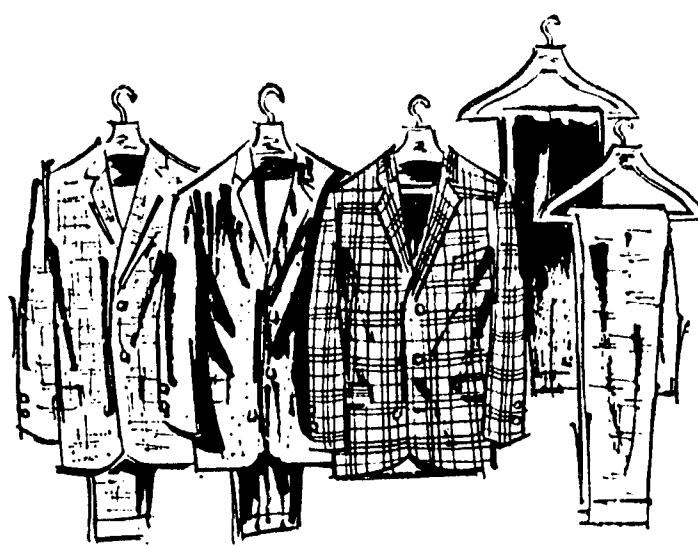
1236 So. Main

245-6618

Myers Brothers

It's spring again and time for our annual **SPRING WARDROBE PLAN**

\$15 down
 \$15.25 per month
 12 months to pay



five **EQUALS** 12!



you save \$38.40 on these 12 smart outfits here's what you get:

1 Silk and Wool Sharkskin Suit reg. 85.00
 1 Dacron and Wool Summer Suit reg. 70.00
 1 Wool and Dacron Sport coat reg. 47.50
 2 pair Dacron and Wool Slacks at 16.95 33.90
Total ... 236.40
 plus small carrying charge

\$198⁰⁰

The versatility of these 5 pieces gives you a closet-full of new spring and summer apparel to enjoy for dress, informal occasions, for everyday business or casual wear! Every piece is the newest in fashion... tailored for the Myers Brothers by leading, well-known manufacturers. Imagine for the small investment of \$15 down and \$15.25 per month... this quality wardrobe is yours and at a savings of \$38.40! Come in soon... this terrific plan is available for a limited time.

American WHEEL CHAIR

Always preferred for ease of movement, comfort, safety.

FOR RENT OR SALE

See Frank Sullivan
 Hopper & Hamm, Inc., Annex
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 Phone 243-2010

Especially for **MOTHER** on her day

FREE DINNER FOR MOTHER (complete, with all the trimmings)

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A MODEL 454 HOOVER CLEANER

A SPECIAL PRICE

FOR A SPECIAL

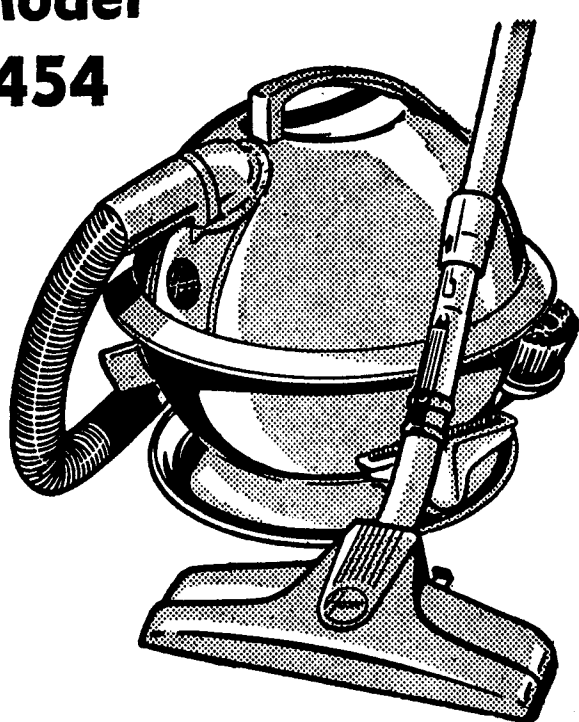
MOTHER

REG. 39.95

NOW ONLY

\$26⁹⁹

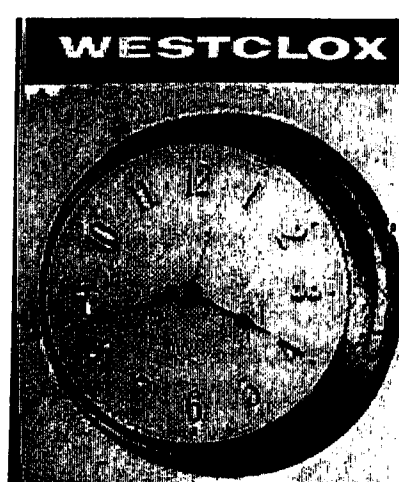
Model
454



**HOOVER
CONSTELLATION**

- WALKS ON AIR
- FULL 1 H.P. MOTOR
- COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS
- THROW-AWAY BAG
- DOUBLE STRETCH HOSE

Regular \$39.95 **\$26.99**



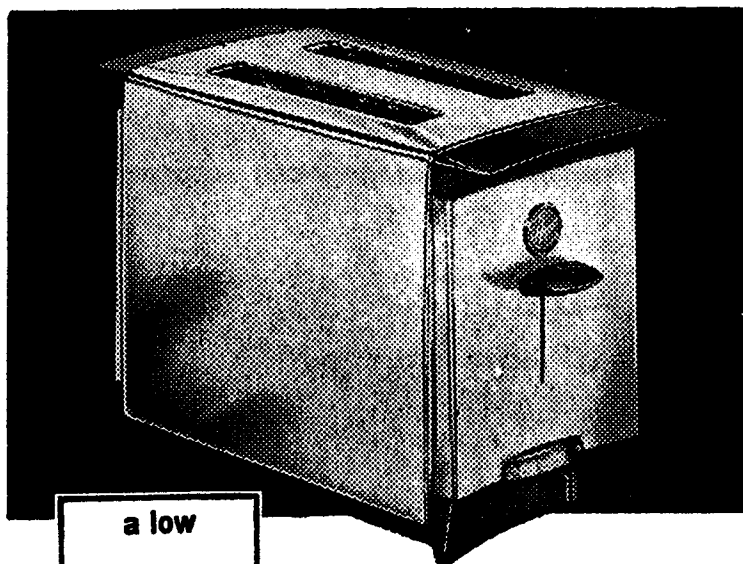
WESTCLOX SPICE — Embossed filigree pattern on dial coordinates with case design. Bold easy-to-read numerals. Sweep second hand. Mounts flush to wall.

ONLY **\$5.25**



HAT BOX SIZE HAIR DRYER

4 temperatures. Adjustable hood for height. Lightweight, compact. No. 8241 **\$26.95**



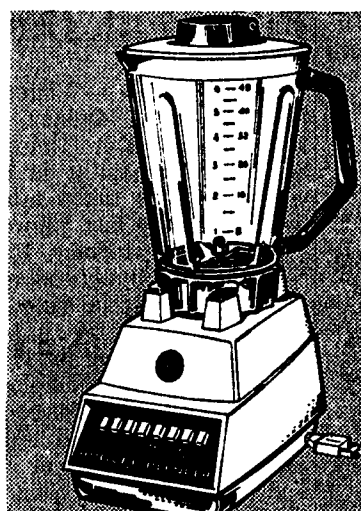
a low
\$11⁹⁸

HOOVER TOASTERS

Jet-Speed two-slice toasts any kind or thickness of bread—even frozen. Reheats cold toasts without burning. Easy-to-empty crumb tray.

No. 8500 Special **\$11.98**

No. 8510 Self-lowering **\$16.25**



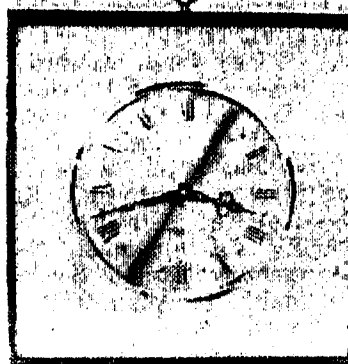
BLENDER—7 Speeds
With it you whip, puree, grate, chop, mix, blend, liquify. Large 48 ounce (6 cup) container. Specially designed cutting blades.

No. 8950 **\$38.50**
Two-Speed Blender **\$24.50**



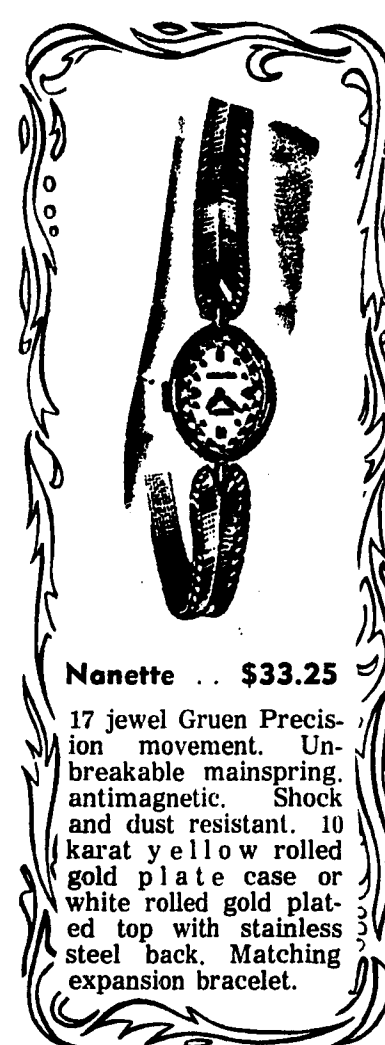
**STEAM-DRY
IRON**

Stainless steel sole plate. Black handle. No. 4001 Special **\$9.95**



BRENTWOOD — Handsome walnut finish frame on brass grille insert. Full Roman numerals on circular brushed gold color dial. Mounts flush to wall.

ONLY **\$15.85**



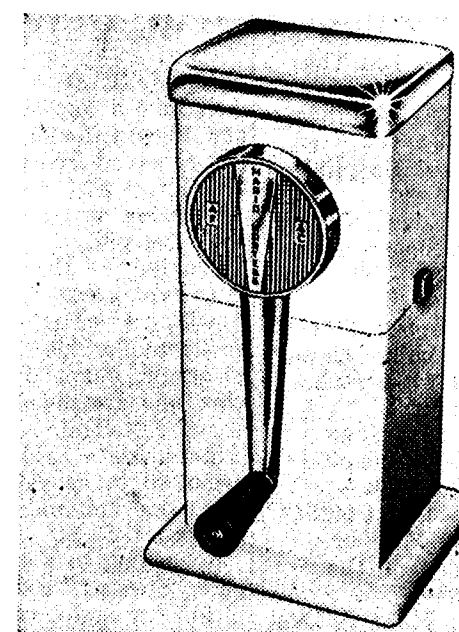
Nonette ... \$33.25

17 jewel Gruen Precision movement. Unbreakable mainspring. Antimagnetic. Shock and dust resistant. 10 karat yellow rolled gold plate case or white rolled gold plated top with stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet.



Gail ... \$32.50

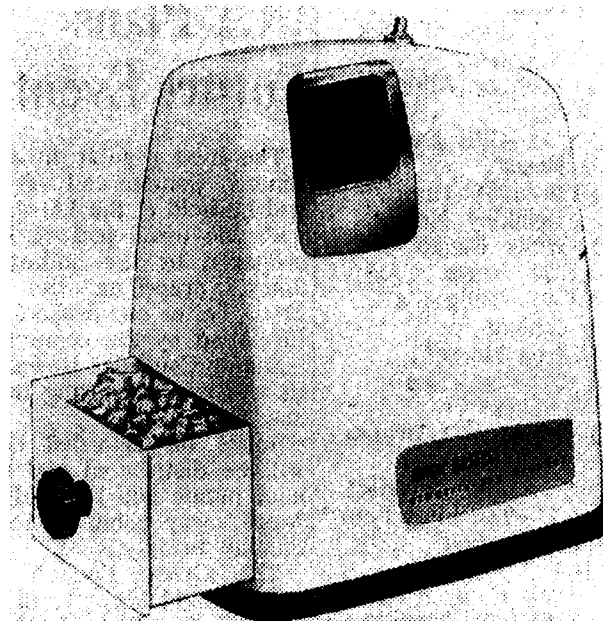
17 jewels. Yellow top, stainless steel back. Unbreakable main-spring. Anti-magnetic. Shock and dust resistant. Available in white. Expansion bracelet.



TABLE/WALL ICE CRUSHER

New magic for frosty drinks, crisp salads, cool desserts. Turn handle right for fine ice, left for coarse. Stainless steel double-action blades. Cup holds tray of crushed ice.

No. 547 **\$6.99**
White



DELUXE AUTOMATIC ICE CRUSHER

Crushed ice in seconds! Custom crushes from nugget coarse to extra fine — fast as you feed it in. Handy selector dial. Precision stainless steel blades. Built-in ice drawer holds full tray. No. 5400 White with Gold Trim **\$19.95**

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...THE FIRST
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HAIR CREAM
FOR MEN!

SCORE grooms best ... without the greasy look and feel of white creams. You can see clear through it.

SCORE 59¢

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BUFFERIN.
SAFETY PLASTIC BOTTLE



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165 Tablets **99¢**

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Journal Sports COURIER



By **BUFORD GREEN**
Sports Editor

PICKING UP LOOSE ENDS

Some rambling thoughts on or bordering on the realm of sports:

The few sports fans who were undecided as to whether they liked Cassius Clay's style in and out of the ring undoubtedly made up their minds when the heavy-weight champ recently refused to take the oath for induction into the armed services.

NOW, we have to give the guy the right to refuse to take the oath, if he really believes all that stuff he puts out. We can't agree with him, but we have to give him that right. However, the point that seems so unfair is that because Clay has the dough to hire the lawyers, he walked out while the rest of the young Americans there that day probably wondered why this man was something special. And, the way it looks Clay will be outside looking who knows where for months, maybe years... because he has the money.

The way it looks to me... If you play the game you have to play by its rules... If you live in a society, you have to live by its rules.

WE WERE left wondering about Bill Bradley's choice of words recently. Bradley, the former Princeton basketball ace who passed up the pro game to become a Rhodes Scholar, signed a four-year contract for a reported \$500,000 to play for the New York Knicks.

When asked why he had changed his mind Bradley commented, "I discovered something I suspected all along... I love the game of basketball." For that kind of money, most people could discover they loved just about anything.

HOW ABOUT the major league baseball big wheels for every year's 'Stubborn' award? Each year they blame tough-luck weather for poor attendance in the early games and the high number of postponements. The last two weeks of April had 25 rainouts, and many more were played in wet or cold (or both) conditions. The fans dislike it... the players despise it.

We certainly weren't the first to think of this, but why wouldn't it be much better to start two weeks later, about May 1, and finish two weeks later in October? October weather is certainly more predictable and desirable than that in April. Could it be baseball is afraid of competition from football in October?

IT HAS been written several times that 'identity' may keep professional soccer from going over in this country. We have to agree. The process of a sports fan identifying himself with a Willie Mays, a Bart Starr or a Wilt Chamberlain, we believe, is the key to the appeal of sports. And, it's hard to identify with soccer players from distant countries, and with strange sounding names. True, in time some of these names will become commonplace, and in time more and more American players will dot the pro soccer leagues. It's a question of whether the leagues can hold on until then.

THE RESPONSE Roger Maris got from St. Louis Cardinal fans when the season opened was truly heartwarming. Maris in turn responded with a red-hot bat and the Cards streaked out in front at the start. Now Maris has cooled off considerably and it'll be interesting to see how the fans react if he is still hitting at his present rate when the 'Birds return home next weekend. If Maris is really the temperamental ball player he has been written up to be, his reception the rest of the year may play a big part in his performance.

Palmer Holds Lead In Golf Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer blazed his third sub-par round Saturday to hold a shaky, two-stroke lead in the \$115,000 Champions International golf tournament as U.S. Open champion Billy Casper came racing to his heels with a torrid, course-record 65.

Palmer, who began the day with a three-stroke lead, found himself locked in a familiar battle of champs with Casper for the \$23,000 first prize. Palmer carded a 70 for a three-round total of 204. Casper was alone in second at 206.

"That's the best putting I've ever done," said Casper, who was the 1966 PGA Player of the Year.

Sports Schedule Halted By Rain

Continued heavy rains Saturday brought the local sports schedule to a halt. Five sports events scheduled for the local scene were all rained out.

The Christian Brothers at JHS baseball game; the Western Illinois at MacMurray doubleheader and the Iowa Wesleyan at Illinois College twinbill were all halted. The IC-Iowa Wesleyan date may be rescheduled.

The prep district tennis tournament slated for Jacksonville was rained out and rescheduled for next Saturday, on the MacMurray courts. The Illinois College at Principia tennis match was halted and rescheduled for this Thursday. A triangular tennis match at MacMurray was also postponed.

The Delavan Track Carnival which included Jacksonville High school was rained out and will not be rescheduled.

Proud Clarion Surprise Winner

Barbs Delight 2nd, Favorite Is Third

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Proud Clarion, a doubtful starter four days ago and without a jockey until 48 hours before the race, came charging out of the pack for victory in the 93rd running of the Kentucky Derby on this rainy Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Under the driving ride of Bobby Ussery, the boy son of Hail to Reason from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm came down the middle of the soldier-lined stretch to win the \$162,200 race by one length.

Barbs Delight, lightly regarded winner of the Derby Trial, took second after setting practically all of the early pace with the favored Damascus another 2 3/4 lengths back in third place and Reason to Hail fourth in the field of 14 3-year-olds.

There were no incidents marking this American classic horse race. Advocates of an open housing law had threatened to disrupt the race but Churchill Downs, city and state officials answered the challenge by assembling 2,500 law enforcement men who practically circled the one-mile track.

Proud Clarion, a son of Hail to Reason out of Breath O' Morn, stepped the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00.35 for the third fastest time in the history of the race. Northern Dancer established the record of 2:00 in 1964.

Rich Payoff

In winning the second Derby for Galbreath, Proud Clarion picked up \$119,700. Second place was worth \$25,000 to Guy Huguleit, Gene Spaulding and trainer Hal Steele of Lexington, Ky., who owns Barbs Delight. Damascus, who went off the 8-5 choice of the rain-drenched crowd, earned \$12,500 for Mrs. Edith W. Hancock. Fourth money of \$5,000 went to Patrice Jacobs, owner of Reason to Hail.

Back of the first four in order came Ask the Fare, Successor, Gentleman James, Ruken, Diplomat Way, Second Encounter, Dawn Glory, Dr. Isby, Field Master and Lightning Orphan.

Overlooked in the wagering as the crowd favored Damascus and made Ruken and Successor the co-second choices, Proud Clarion paid \$62.20, \$27.80 and \$12. Barbs Delight paid \$16.00 to place and \$7.60 to show while Damascus returned \$3.40 for finishing third.

It was a moment of sweetness for trainer Lloyd (Boo) Gentry. A year ago he had the great Graustark only to have the horse come up lame on the Sunday before the Derby.

Early in the week Gentry did not favor starting Proud Clarion following a bad workout in the mud but the track dried out and the husky trainer was able to obtain the riding services of Ussery.

Track Still Fast

It rained most of the day but the track still remained fast, just what Gentry wanted for the Darby Dan colt who gave Galbreath his second Derby victory. The part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League had won with his only previous Derby starter, Chateaugay in 1963.

Barbs Delight with Kenny Knapp in the saddle led the field out of the gate with Diplomat Way, piloted by Johnny Sellers, and Damascus right at his neck. He opened up daylight going around the first turn after clicking off the first quarter mile in 22.15 seconds.

Damascus, in the meantime, was settling in stride back in fourth place as Puerto Rican Dawn Glory and Diplomat Way took up the chase. Barbs Delight covered the first half in 46.35 seconds, and still was winging along on the front end after six furlongs in 1:10.45.

Rounding the far turn, leading into the home stretch, Barbs Delight's margin lessened as Diplomat Way charged up and Damascus made his big challenge on the outside. At the same time, Proud Clarion was given the way by Ussery and when the field straightened out for the final one quarter mile dash to the finish line there was

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Sports Menu

BASEBALL
May 8
Winchester District
JHS vs Winchester, 4:15

May 9
Winchester District
Routt vs North Greene, 4:15
MacMurray at Illinois State
Principia at IC, 4:00

May 10
Winchester District
May 11
MacMurray at Quincy
May 13
IC at Rose Poly (2)
Principia at MacMurray (2), 1:00

TRACK
May 9
MacMurray at Principia
IC at Blackburn
May 13
IC at PCC meet, Principia
MacMurray at Elmhurst
Invitational
Prep District at Springfield

TENNIS
May 8
MacMurray at IC, 3:00
May 9
IC at Blackburn
May 11
IC at Principia
May 12
Blackburn at MacMurray, 3:00

May 13
JHS at Capitol Conference
meet, MacArthur
IC at PCC meet, Principia

GOLF
May 8
St. Louis U. at MacMurray, 1:30
IC at Blackburn
JHS, Griffin at Springfield
May 9
JHS at Pittsfield
May 10
Culver-Stockton, MacMurray at IC, 1:00
May 12
Prep District

Standings
American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 12 7 .632 —
Chicago 12 7 .632 —
New York 9 8 .529 2
xWashington 10 9 .526 2
xCalifornia 10 11 .476 3
Boston 9 10 .474 3
Minnesota 9 10 .474 3
Baltimore 9 11 .450 3 1/2
Cleveland 8 11 .421 4
Kansas City 7 11 .389 4 1/2
x-Night game not included.

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati 17 7 .708 —
Pittsburgh 12 6 .667 2
St. Louis 12 8 .600 3
Atlanta 11 9 .550 4
Chicago 9 9 .500 5
Philadelphia 10 10 .500 5
San Fran 9 12 .429 6 1/2
New York 8 13 .381 7 1/2
Los Ang 7 13 .350 8
Houston 7 15 .318 9

Yesterday's Results
National
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5 (10 innings)
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
Houston at New York, p.p.d., rain
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain
American
Detroit 4, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 4, Boston 2
New York at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain
Chicago 2, Cleveland 0
Washington at California, late night game

Friday's Results
National
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
New York 3, Houston 2
Cincinnati 14, Atlanta 7
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1
American
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Washington 4, California 1
New York at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain

Probable Pitchers
American League
Boston (Bennett 1-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-3)
Baltimore (Phoebe 1-1) at Detroit (Sparma 2-0)
Washington (Richard 1-3) at California (McGlothlin 1-0)
New York (Downing 2-0) and Peterson (0-2) at Kansas City (Hunter 3-1 and Krause 0-4), 2
Chicago (Howard 1-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 2-0)

National League
St. Louis (Gibson 4-1) at Chicago (Nye 1-1)
San Francisco (Marichal 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Pizarro 3-1)
Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2)
Cincinnati (Maloney 1-1) at Atlanta (Lemaster 2-1)
Houston (Belinsky 0-1 and Cuellar 2-2) at New York (Fisher 1-2 and Terry 0-0), 2

Minor League Results
International League
Syracuse 5, Toledo 1
Buffalo 6, Jacksonville 4
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa at Indianapolis 2, p.p.d., rain



IT'S DEBATABLE, according to Leo Durocher (2), Cubs manager, top, Tom Tresh, Yankee outfielder, bottom left, and Dick Howser, Yankee infielder. The umpires, however, don't agree. They always win anyway.

Cepeda Hits Pair To Pace Cards, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Orlando Cepeda slugged two home runs and Mike Shannon hit another, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday. Cepeda, who homered Friday in a losing cause, hit his third of the season leading off the second inning and connected again off starter Curt Simmons in the third. Shannon then followed with his homer, sending Simmons to the showers with his second defeat against one triumph.

The Cubs jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Billy Williams walked with two out and scored on a double by Ron Santo. Santo then came in on a single by Ernie Banks.

St. Louis added another run in the sixth when Julian Javier singled, stole second and came home on a single by Al Jackson. The Cubs threatened in the ninth, scoring on Williams' double and Banks' single with one out. But Ron Willis relieved Jackson and got the last two outs.

St. Louis 022 001 000-5 13 1 Chicago 200 000 001-3 6 1 Jackson, Willis (9) and McCarver; Simmons, Niekro (3), Koonce (6), Culp (9) and Hundley. W-Jackson, 3-2. L-Simmons, 1-2.

Home runs—St. Louis, Cepeda, 2 (4), Shannon (1).

Henly Elected National Head Of Elks Bowling

At the annual meeting of the Elks National Bowling Association held in Toledo, Ohio April 30, Rex O. Henly of Jacksonville Elks Lodge No. 682 was elected National President for the ensuing year.

Henly has been active in Elks bowling circles for many years. Since being elected a National Director in 1957, Henly has served on the Board of the Elks National Bowling Association and has been an officer since 1960.

McAuliffe Hit Lifts Detroit Past Orioles 4-1

DETROIT (AP)—Dick McAuliffe poked a two-out, run-scoring double in the seventh inning, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

The victory was Detroit's fifth in six games this year against the world champion Orioles.

McAuliffe's double off reliever Stu Miller in the seventh scored Bill Freehan, sending the Tigers in front 2-1. Freehan had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice.

Pinch hitter Jerry Lumpe's bases-loaded single in the eighth produced a pair of insurance runs for the Tigers.

Right-handed Earl Wilson, who posted his third victory against two losses, got brilliant defensive help from right-fielder Al Kaline, who also homered for the Tigers.

Kaline cut off a Baltimore rally in the sixth when he doubled Frank Robinson at the plate after catching Curt Blefary's line shot.

Kaline slammed his sixth homer in the first inning against Orioles starter Jim Palmer.

The Orioles tied it in the fifth on singles by Larry Haney and Luis Aparicio, plus Russ Snyder's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore 000 010 000-1 8 0 Detroit 100 000 12x04 7 0 Palmer, Miller (7) and Haney; Wilson and Freehan. W-Wilson, 3-2. L-Miller, 0-3.

Home run—Detroit, Kaline (6).

Richardson Inks Illinois Tender

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Olney's high-scoring Brad Richardson, also an excellent high jumper in track, has signed a University of Illinois basketball letter, Coach Harv Schmidt announced Saturday.

Richardson, 6-foot 4, averaged 22 points last season, in March, he high jumped 6-9 1/2 indoors.

New Illini coach Schmidt now has recruited four prep basketball stars. Also enrolling at Illinois are Fred Miller of Pekin's state title team, Rick Hoart of Downers Grove North and Bob Windmiller of Ossian. Ind.

Best Area Track Marks

100: 1. Brown and Dewese, Jacksonville :10.2; 2. Bruner, Jacksonville; Peecher, New Berlin :10.3

220: 1. Brown, Jacksonville :22.8; 2. Taylor, Quincy :23.0

440: 1. Brown, Jacksonville :52.3; 2. Wright, Winchester :53.8

880: 1. Clark, Quincy 2:00.4; 2. Brown, Jacksonville 2:08.2

1 Mile run: 1. Donovan, Jacksonville 4:47.5; 2. Bomke, Pleasant Plains 4:51.6

High hurdles: 1. Gaudio, Jacksonville :15.6; 2. Cole, Greenfield :15.8

Low hurdles: 1. Smith, New Berlin :20.3; 2. Randell, Greenfield :20.9

Varsity relay: 1. Murphy, Sgro, Greenwood, Georges, Griffin 1:35.0; 2. Dewese, McPike, Richardson, Bruner, Jacksonville 1:35.6

1 Mile relay: 1. Frankie, Bell, Penny, Brooks; Lanphier 3:42.0; 2. Carmody, Je, Gibson, Schmidt, Berry; Carrollton 3:43.6

Fresh-soph relay: 1. Dan Dewese, Dave Dewese, Thady, Watts; Jacksonville 1:38.3; 2. Dan Dewese, Dave Dewese, Thady, Headen; Jacksonville 1:38.6

Broad jump: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 21'7"; 2. Reynolds, Rushville 21'5"

High jump: 1. Gay, Quincy 6'2"; 2. Gaudio, Jacksonville; Sipek, ISD; Howard, Lanphier 6'0"

Shot put: 1. Gollier, Jacksonville 49'9 1/2"; 2. Gay, Quincy 49'2"

Discus: 1. Bates, Carlinville 135'6"; 2. Young, Girard 132'2"

Pole vault: 1. Weller, Carlinville 12'6"; 2. Daugherty, Perry 12'1"

Two-mile run: 1. Fortado, Jacksonville 10:28.1; 2. Holderfield, Carrollton 10:50.9

Triple jump: 1. Brown, Jacksonville 42'6 1/2"; 2. Gaudio, Jacksonville 41'11 1/2"

18 holes with Rick Ernst of Belleville. Mike McBride of Carl Sandburg and Jim Moran of Bergan, all with 76's over the par 70 course. Cisne then captured the second place trophy on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff, held in a downpour.

Eric Weidman of Belleville captured individual honors with a 75. Joe Reische of Rushville and Tim Casteel of Pittsfield were low sophomores with 80's, followed by Barry Bringham of Jacksonville with an 81.

Other JHS players and their scores were Fred Grant 83, Duane Hess 87, Steve Turner 88, Bob Spink 88, Greg Neff 89, Tor Dwyer 92, Gary Church 103 and Tom Kline 103.

There were over 200 players in the tournament. Each team could use as many players as they liked, counting the low five for the team score.

Cisne tied for second after



Rex O. Henly

Besides being active on the National level, Henly has also served many years on the Illinois Elks Bowling Association Board of Directors and was elected state President in 1959. He is currently Secretary of the state group, a position he has held for five years.

QUINCY 7th IN NAIA
KANSAS CITY (AP)—La-Crosse State of Wisconsin, leading from the opening round, won the sixth annual NAIA bowling championship Saturday.

Jack Connaughton averaged 197 over the 15-game distance in setting the pace for the Wisconsin crew, which won 13 and lost 2 in the two-day, eight team tourney.

Quincy (Ill.) had 14,392 for seventh place.

The Bowling Scene

by Sandy Petersen



Final action in four local bowling circuits brought down the curtain on the 1966-67 season last week, amid trophy presentation, and kitty-splitting ceremonies conducted by earlier concluded leagues.

Two major events remain before the off-season becomes official, however. The Jacksonville men's bowling association will hold its annual banquet Monday night at the Blackhawk beginning at 6:45 p.m., while the women's counterpart will convene at the same location on Monday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Final city-wide individual highs for the year were: Rich Dixon's 279 game, George Manker's 738 three-game series, and a 923 by Gerald Lacey in four-game action.

In last week's season finales, Cock-A-Doodle-Do posted a 2-1 night to capture the Senior Commercial League title by a single game. May's Music Shop a 3-0 winner, finished second. Monte Crowder netted the circuit's top series of the year on a 250, 215, 203-668 effort, while Ray McCord authored a 256 for the week's high game. Stag amassed 1128 and 3146 totals for team best marks.

Weem's Radiator Shop also wrapped up a league championship on the final night, outpointing Morgan County Service by a half game for the Junior Commercial League title. Both clubs swept for the night.

F. Hill highlighted the action with strong 232 and 630 totals. The runner-ups' 3122 total, and a 1097 effort by Coca-Cola rated team bests.

A three-way tie resulted in the Kordite Women's League race, as the Misfits went 3-0 and 53 and 0-1 suffered 0-3 decisions.

All three units finished with 53-37 slates, one-game up on C-2.

The A squad posted 858 and 2355 marks, while Rosemary Boes managed 198 and 490 totals to claim week highs.

Lucky Boy concluded its victorious season in the C D of A League last week, despite its 0-3 showing. Dempsey's TV placed second, two-games off the final pace.

Third place Farmers State Bank rolled high 713 and 2019 tallies last week, while Kay Coop was recording 199 and 464 figures.

Season high marks in all leagues reporting are listed below, indicating top individual game, high individual series, best team game, and high team series totals in order.

3-Man Handicap League
Gerald Lacey 263
Gerald Lacey 923
Baptist TV 686
Powell's Body Shop 2459

Town and Country League
Gaston Cook 277
Jack Bote 664
Pabst 1023
Pabst 2775

3-Man Scratch Classic
Noel Leltze 269
George Manker 907
Price Masonry 653
Bowling Center 2437

Tuesday Aft. Ladies
Pauline Patterson 223
Keota Shouse 599
Happy Losers 714
Curvettes 1893

Queen Pin League
Marian Manker 232
Marian Manker 619
Meadow Gold 906
Meadow Gold 2557

Topper League
Carter, Lacey, Hayes, Rogers, Manker 245
H. Gillespie 659
Seymour Builders 1114
Seymour Builders 3217

Kordite Women's League
Rubena Alexander 221
Clara Robertson 547
Sue Crawford 547
D-2 899
D-2 2458

Friday Mixed Doubles
Ed Autery 257
Ed Autery 671
Greg-Ed 413
Greg-Ed 1179

Civic League
Paul Simmons 267
Dick Stacey 666
Adams Sales & S. 1128
Adams Sales & S. 3187

Marlene Gillis
Vena Brogdon 241
W.J.I.L. 612
W.J.I.L. 2496

K of C League
Jesse Meado 257
A. J. Spreen 645
Leonard and Six 1121
Roach Plumbing 3185

Community League
Bob Spencer 276
Gerald Lacey 633
Jim's Big Value 1134
Jim's Big Value 3162

Pla-Mor League
Doris Wheeler 244
Doris Wheeler 650
A.C.W.A. 895
Hillcrest Mobile 2410

City League
Don Brown 268
John Eoff 652
B & H Coal Co. 1153
B & H Coal Co. 3126

TOP FINAL CITY AVERAGES

54-Games or More

Men's

George Manker	194
Gerald Lacey	193
Russ Zulauf	190
Bill Shouse	187
Ralph Eoff	187
Rod Wallace	185
Darrell Strubbe	184
Chet Reum	184
Alan Smith	184
Noel Leltze	183
M. Crowder	182
C. Watts	182
John Eoff	181
Red Worrall	181
Fred Olsen	181
Jim Blesse	181
Ed Autery	181
George Powell	180
Alden Ravn	180
Jim Reynolds	180
Gaston Cook	179
Robin Manker	179
Wally Baptist	179
N. Kleinschmidt	179

54-Games or More

Women's

Marian Manker	182
Marlene Gillis	165
Doris Wheeler	163
Doris Culbertson	162
Colleen Surratt	161
Ruth Darush	161
Sally Hinnau	160
Wanda Waters	160
Shirley Gish	159
Irene Byers	158
Marge Howard	158
Betty Nergenah	158
Keota Shouse	156
Connie Wilson	156
JoAnn Beckman	156
Vena Brogdon	156
Mildred Slocum	156
Joyce Elliott	156
Maxine Thompson	155
Nancy Turner	155
Sue Pollock	155
Betty Casav	155
Delores DeFrates	155
Glenniss Dickman	155

Crocodiles New Course Hazard

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The Bancroft Golf Club, only golf club in the world which has a rule that a golfer gets an automatic lift if his ball rolls into a hippopotamus footprint on the fairways, has a new hazard. Crocodiles.

Tony Mack sliced his drive off the sixth tee Saturday. The ball hit the edge of the fairway and bounced toward a lake. His companion, Jimmie McCabe, went with him to help find it. The ball was found on the bank of the lake, inches from a 6-foot, angry crocodile whose jaws were open and whose dehdrealing tail was flailing. "I swung at it with my pitch- ing wedge and missed," said Mack, "but then Jimmie caught him with his No. 9 iron. Some- how, we managed to kill it and got my ball."

"My iron is bent out of shape," said McCabe, "but the incident so upset Tony that I was able to beat him. That's all that counts."

League Champions



THE THURSDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE title went to Birdsell Candies. Earning the honors were: (L-R) Frank Birdsell, Warren Hudson, James Robson, and Clarence Birdsell. Vern Cochran was absent from the trophy presentation ceremony.



ROCKETTE LEAGUE — Ray's TV posted a 69-36 record to gain the Rockette League title. Team members shown above are: (L-R) Florine Gregory; Marcella Bowman; Ray Trowbridge, sponsor; Jenny Lou Hughes; Toni Sharp; and Marie Woodruff.



TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE — A 70-29 slate handed the Curvettes team honors here. The championship team consists of: (L-R) Jessie Wilkerson, Florine Gregory, Irma Turner and Evelyn Cruzan.

Barefoot Punter Unveiled In ND Old Timers Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A barefoot punter was about the only new thing Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian unveiled Saturday as the Irish Varsity easily defeated the Old Timers 39-0 to cap spring football drills.

The 37th annual game, first staged by Knute Rockne, drew 23,000 fans and a national television audience as the Irish displayed hopes of continuing as the nation's No. 1 gridiron power this fall.

Parseghian lost by graduation four regulars from the offensive line and three from the defensive line, plus star running backs Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar.

Their absence will be felt if the Old Timers' tussle can be regarded as any criterion.

Parseghian kept several of his outstanding rookies somewhat under wraps by putting them on the Old Timers' squad. They were kept from much of the public glare as well as from the eager eyes of scouts.

QB's Impressive
Meanwhile, next season's juniors, quarterback Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien, tossed passes with abandon.

Junior Ed Vuillemin scored twice on short plunges, ending long drives; junior Ron Dushney rammed over from the 1-yard line; Hanratty did the same; and senior Dan Harshman ripped off a 21-yard touchdown run.

Harshman's running, especially, did much to upstage the newcomers.

Split end Jim Seymour, a pass-catching hero as a sophomore last season, reinjured his shoulder in the first quarter and never returned.

The barefoot punter stood out like a sore thumb or toe, per hit although Parseghian also had him playing with the Old Timers' squad. He got off four 50-yard punts.

He is Rene Torrado from Miami, Fla., and will be a junior. He is a walkout, said Parseghian.

"He just showed up in spring drills and said, 'I want to show you that I can kick.' Then he took off his shoes and stockings and showed me," Parseghian said.

Four-time American League home run champion Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was runnerup to Frank Robinson for the title last year.

Expansion Draftees Few, Far Between

NEW YORK (AP) — Eli Grba, where are you? And John De Merit, Bud Zipfel, Faye Throneberry, Ed Hobaugh and Aubrey Gatewood?

In case the names slip your mind, all of them were included in baseball's first expansion drafts in the winter of 1960 and the late fall of 1961. They are long gone.

The American League moved to 10 clubs for the 1961 season. In order to stock the new Washington franchise — the old one moved to Minnesota — and the new Los Angeles Angels, each team selected 28 players at \$75,000 each.

Including the price of a few minor leaguers at \$25,000 each, the new Senators spent \$2,100,000 and the Angels \$2,150,000 for their players.

NL Different
The National League used a somewhat different system in stocking Houston and the New York Mets the following October. The Houston club picked 23 for \$1,850,000 and the Mets grabbed 22 for \$1,800,000.

Only 17 of these players still are in the majors although many still are playing ball in the minors and some were on big league rosters until cutdown day. Gil Hodges, an original Met selection, is managing Washington and others are

coaches. Houston still has Dick Farrell and Bob Aspromonte of the first draft. The Angeles have Bob Rodgers and Jim Fergosi and Washington has Jim King.

Although the Mets no longer have any of the original group, five are with other clubs.

Al Jackson, who just missed a no-hitter against Houston, is a regular starter with St. Louis. Bob Miller is taking his turn on the Los Angeles Dodger staff.

Jim Hickman, traded last winter, played center field for the Dodgers in the absence of Willie Davis. Chris Cannizzaro caught on as a reserve catcher with the Detroit Tigers. Felix Mantilla is on the Chicago Cubs' roster, although currently on the disabled list.

Chance A Survivor
Perhaps the most celebrated survivor of that near \$8 million spending spree is Dean Chance who hit the heights with the Angels but was traded to Minnesota during the winter.

Two original Houston selections, Ken Johnson and Eddie Bressoud, still are around. Johnson has been doing a solid job at Atlanta's pitching staff. Bressoud recently was traded by the Mets to St. Louis as a utility infielder.

No less than four of the original Washington Senators' draftees are with other teams. Chuck Hinton has become a regular outfielder at Cleveland and Hal Woodeshick is one of the Cards' most valuable bullpen men. Bob Johnson is an extra infielder with the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Johnny Klippstein was picked up by Detroit as a free agent after an impressive spring training.

INDIANS PURCHASE PENA
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers sold pitcher Orlando Pena to the Cleveland Indians Friday for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named Oct. 1.

WITHDRAW FROM MEET
LONDON (AP) — The East Germans withdrew from an international swimming meet in England Friday because they would not be allowed to fly their flag. The event was scheduled for Coventry July 21-22.

Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten baseball standings including games of Saturday, May 6:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	8	1	.889	—
Wisconsin	7	4	.636	2
Michigan	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Ohio State	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Michigan St.	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Iowa	4	5	.444	4
Indiana	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Purdue	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Illinois	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Northwestern	2	9	.182	7

Saturday's Results

Iowa 4, Minnesota 2
Wisconsin 6-4, Indiana 1-1
Ohio State 5-1, Northwestern 0-0
Michigan at Purdue, rain
Michigan St. at Illinois, rain

Cubs Lose Holtzman For 6 Months

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Holtzman, 21, star left-handed pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, has been called to regular National Guard service for six months effective May 22, it was reported Saturday.

Holtzman, winningest Cub pitcher as a rookie last season with an 11-16 record, currently has a 2-0 mark. He probably will get two or three more starts before reporting to Fort Polk, Ark., for basic training.

Loss of Holtzman for the final four months of the season is a big blow to Manager Leo Durocher's Cubs, who have made a good start towards a much better finish than their National League cellar windup last season.

Holtzman, signed off the University of Illinois campus as a sophomore in June, 1965, has been attending regular National Guard drills since beginning of the year.

Last season, Holtzman continued work towards his degree in education while pitching for the Cubs. Despite part-time service the first two months, Holtzman wound up tops for the Cubs in complete games, nine, and in strikeouts, 171.

Last Sept. 25, Holtzman held the Los Angeles Dodgers hitless for eight innings, winning 2-1 on a two-hitter.

Holtzman commented: "That's a chance you take when you join the guard, when you get to go, you got to go."

Durocher declared: "I've got to be an idiot if I were to say I'm glad Ken is going. "But his country comes first and baseball second. Our guy took a step forward, not backward."

Chance Pitches Streaking Twins To 4-2 Triumph

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dean Chance pitched a five-hitter and Zoilo Versalles drove in two runs with a pair of singles, leading the streaking Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over Boston Saturday.

Chance posted his fourth triumph in five decisions and hurled the Twins to their fourth straight victory.

Chance allowed only two hits until the ninth, when singles by Jose Tartabull, Don Demeter and George Scott plus Dalton Jones' sacrifice fly produced two runs.

Versalles knocked in one of two Minnesota runs in the first inning with his sixth straight hit over three games. The streak ended when Versalles walked his next time up, but he singled in another run in the seventh, raising his batting average to .370.

Rookie Ron Clark homered for the Twins in the seventh. Boston 000 000 002-2 5 2 Minnesota 200 000 20X-4 6 1

Brandon, Landis (8) and Tillman, Ryan (8); Chance and Battey, W — Chance, 4-1, L — Brandon, 0-3.

Home run—Minnesota, Clark (2).

Wheaton Takes Beloit Relays

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—Wheaton, Ill., won five of 16 events and placed in several others Saturday to dominate the 28th annual Beloit Relays.

Some 22 colleges showed up to make the largest field on record for the event. There also were seven high schools competing and six women's teams.

Wheaton placed first on the long jump, triple jump, javelin, 100-yard dash, and 440-yard relay. Dubuque dominated the relay events, taking first in the mile relay, 880-yard relay and sprint medley relay.

Three records were established in new events. Don Welch of Wheaton posted a 44-9/10 mark in the triple jump. Marquette's Robert McNeil covered the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 57 seconds flat and Cornell turned in a time of :59.6 in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

Expect NCAA Action On Illini Scandal

CHICAGO (AP)—The policy-making Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association received a report by the NCAA's infractions committee Saturday, but will withhold announcement of any punitive action until Sunday.

There was no indication how many new code-violating schools may be cited, but action was expected on the well-publicized University of Illinois slush fund scandal.

The Big Ten, in March, resolved the Illini case at the conference level by forcing resignation of three coaches, including football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes, and ruling five athletes permanently ineligible.

Severity of the Big Ten action was expected to temper NCAA punishment of Illinois, perhaps to probation without penalty.

The NCAA's most severe penalty was against another Big Ten school. In 1960, the NCAA placed Indiana on four-year probation, banning the Hoosiers from NCAA events and participating in NCAA TV programs. Indiana was charged with illegally recruiting six football players.

The 18-man Council's scheduled action Saturday on possible limitation of post-season bowl games was tabled temporarily because of what was de-

Watt Recipient Of Memorial Trophy Award

GRINNELL, Ia. — Bob Watt, a three-sport letterwinner from Winchester, Ill., Wednesday night was named the David Theophilus memorial trophy winner as Grinnell College's outstanding senior athlete of 1966-67.

The trophy was presented to Watt at the annual Honor G letterman's club banquet.

Watt has earned three letters in football and three in basketball, and is seeking his third track letter this spring. He won numerals in the three sports as a freshman.

Watt gained 890 yards in three seasons as a starting football halfback to rank as one of Grinnell's top all-time rushers.

A sprinter in track, he ran on the Pioneers' Midwest Conference champion mile relay teams in both 1965 and 1966, and placed fourth in the 440-yard dash at least spring's league meet.

He excelled as a playmaker and defensive man in basketball.

A 1963 graduate of Winchester High school, Watt is a history major with a 2.94 cumulative grade-point average. He has been accepted for law study at the University of Illinois.

The Theophilus award is a memorial to a former Grinnell football and wrestling star who was killed in the Korean War. The winner is selected on the basis of performance, leadership, and scholastic records.

Named as the first recipient of the Louis Gonia award was Bob Lillis, a sophomore griddier from Williamsburg.

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Helms And Rose Lift Cincinnati To 4-3 Victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Helms' bases-loaded double and a bases-empty home run by Pete Rose powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

The second game of the scheduled day-night doubleheader was rained out.

Helms' double came in the first inning when eight Cincinnati batters went to the plate. He drove Vada Pinson and Rose home with runs that gave the Reds the lead they held for the rest of the game.

Rose's homer, his second of the season, came in the third inning and gave Cincinnati a 3-0 lead.

The Braves narrowed the margin to one run with a two-run rally in the sixth inning on a two-run single by Hank Aaron.

Both teams lost infielders to injuries during the game played on a cool, cloudy day. Cincinnati third baseman Deron Johnson was removed from the game in the sixth inning when he came up with a pulled hamstring muscle while fielding a swinging bunt by Denis Menke.

And Atlanta second baseman Felix Millan (turned his ankle while batting in the seventh inning and was removed from the game.

First Game
Cincinnati 201 000 010-4 9 0
Atlanta 000 002 001-3 9 3

McCool, Notchart (7). Abernathy (8) and Edwards: Bruce, Niekro (8) and Oliver: W-McCool, 3-1, L-Bruce, 1-1.

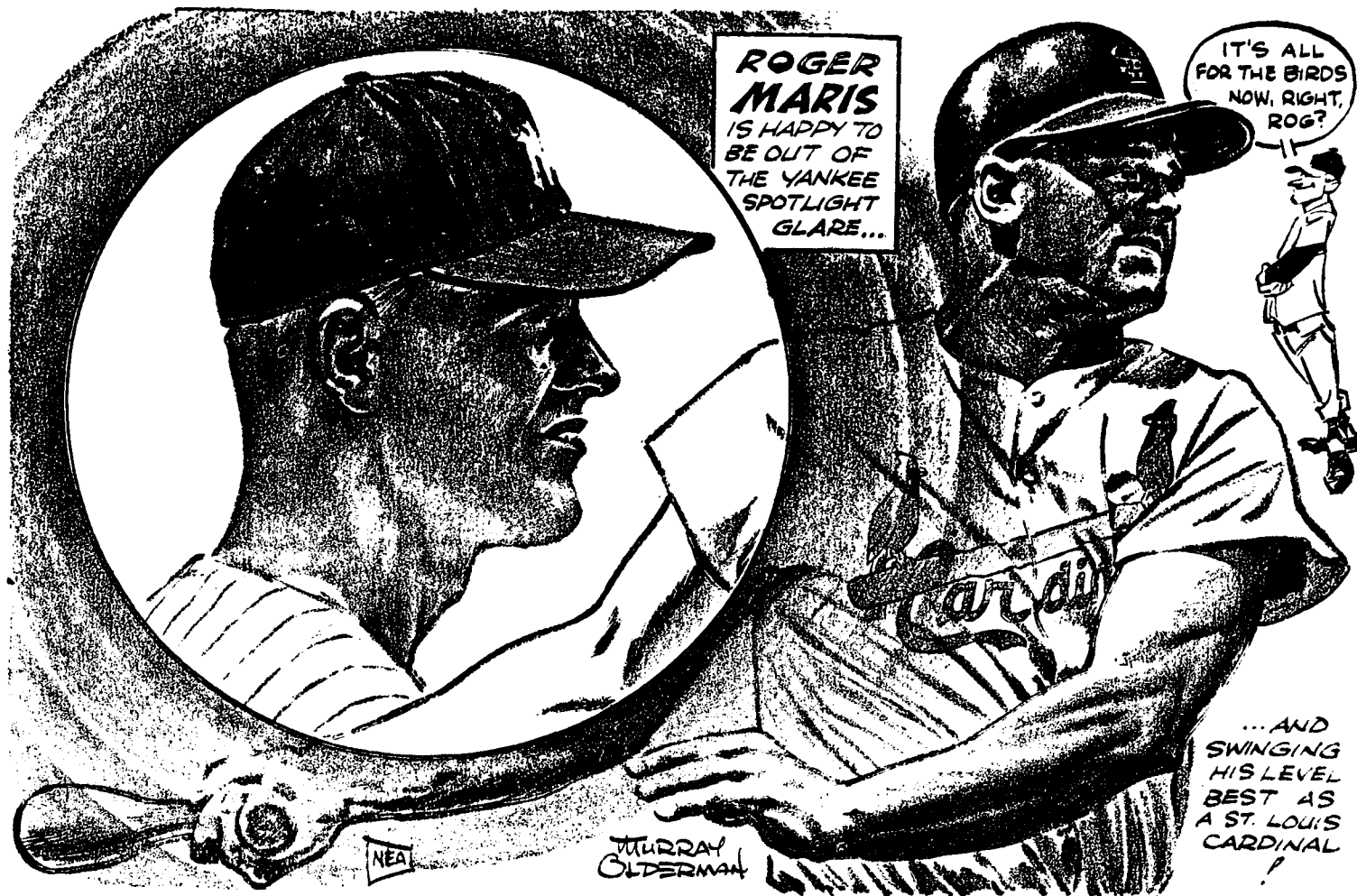
Home runs—Cincinnati, Rose (2). Atlanta, Oliver (1).

Mildenberger Stops Lincoln In Sixth Round

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Karl Mildenberger, the European heavyweight boxing champion from West Germany, stopped Amos (Big Train) Lincoln of Portland, Ore., in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title match Saturday night.

Mildenberger weighed 202 1/2, Lincoln 209 pounds.

The



Friday's Sports



Bill Van Breda Kolff

Princeton Bickering Galled Bill

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PRINCETON, N.J.—(NEA)—The office resembles the set for a Pinter play.

The room is immense. The furniture consists of a couple of desks and chairs.

You would figure there might be a picture of Bill Bradley on the wall. There is none.

The only life in the dull, gray room is a full-length painting of a bewhiskered Princeton benefactor, Henry Marquand, a somber old gentleman, who has in his well-manicured clutches a copy of a newspaper.

"Undoubtedly the Wall Street Journal," Bill Van Breda Kolff said, that sardonic smile, which is as much a part of him now as his big cigars and his houndstooth sports jackets, crossing his animated face.

Soon there will be a new tenant staring across the desk at Henry Marquand. Bill Van Breda Kolff is finished battling the Princeton athletic department.

Next winter, he'll be back in the National Basketball Association as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, his cigars filling the void created by Red Auerbach's retirement.

There are two main reasons why Van Breda Kolff is leaving Princeton. First, of course, was the matter of salary. Second was the manner in which basketball was regarded at Princeton.

Van Breda Kolff was not making nearly as much as other coaches around the country whose career records could not compare with Bill's (307-109).

More important, Bill was winning despite a basketball budget which probably would not cover half the recruiting costs at UCLA, Duke, North Carolina, and many other basketball schools.

There were battles over a full-time assistant coach (he finally got a part-time assistant, Art Hyland, this year), over the purchase of a movie projector to watch game films and over the amount of meal money allotted to his players.

The battle over the meal money was particularly galling to Bill. The players would have to give up their Christmas vacation to stay at school and practice or play in a tournament.

During this period, the school kept a dining hall open for foreign students and others who had to remain on campus during vacation. It served only lunch and dinner.

For breakfast, the team was on its own. The athletic department allowed \$1 per player for breakfast. Van Breda Kolff, arguing that growing, young college athletes have trouble buying a full breakfast for \$1 finally had the price raised to \$1.50.

There is, however, a limit to the petty bickering a man can take. And Bill Van Breda Kolff never has been known for his ability to control his temper.

All season, there were hints that Bill had grown unhappy and when he finally resigned to take the coaching job with the Lakers, he did it knowing that he leaves behind the best basketball team in the East.

It would take a nice raise to lure a coach from a team like that. Presumably, that is what he received from Los Angeles.

Bill's departure was not entirely unexpected, but the sudden decision was.

One day last January, Van Breda Kolff was glancing around his office, the sardonic smile on his face.

"No one believes this office," he said. "They figure if a team is in the top 10, it should be real fancy. But I like it this way."

Austere Henry Marquand stared down from the wall, Wall Street Journal in his hand. Bill Van Breda Kolff shook his head.

Pitchers of the Chicago White Sox turned in 22 shutouts in 1966.

Cub Rally In 7th Nips Cardinals 5-3

John And Agee Carry White Sox Past Tribe, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Left-hander Tommy John, with key offensive support from Tommy Agee, stopped Cleveland on four hits Friday night and pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory.

John, who won his first against two losses, was locked in a 2-2 pitching duel with the Indians' Steve Hargan until Agee started the winning rally with a one-out single in the ninth.

Agee stole second and scored the winner on Pete Ward's single—only the fifth hit off Hargan.

Agee also got the White Sox' first hit off Hargan, a single after Wayne Causey walked in the fourth. Both runners moved up on a fly. Causey scored on an infield out and Agee crossed with the run that tied it 2-2 on Ken Berry's single.

Chicago 000 200 001—3 5 1 Cleveland 110 000 000—2 4 1 John and Martin; Hargan and Sims. W—John, 1-2. L—Hagan, 2-3.

Sisk Survives Shaky Beginning For 7-2 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh's Tom Sisk survived a shaky beginning to pitch a four-hit, 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night, bolstered by a 14-hit attack from the Pirates.

The Pirate right-hander allowed only three hits after the Giants scored in the first inning on two walks, a single by Willie Mays and two errors by first baseman Donn Clendenon.

Clendenon redeemed himself in the Pirate half of the first inning by sending a two-run single to center for what proved to be the winning runs. Matty Alou had scored the first run of the inning on Jim Hart's throwing error.

Rookie George Spriggs singled home Maury Wills with a run in the second inning, stole second, then rode home on Roberto Clemente's single.

San Fran. 200 000 000—2 4 2 Pittsburgh 320 110 000—7 14 3 Bolin, Herbel 2, Sadecki 5 and Haller; Sisk and May. W—Sisk, 1-1. L—Bolin, 2-3.

Authorize Study Of College Grid Playoff Idea

CHICAGO (AP)—A feasibility study of a postseason national championship playoff in college football was authorized Friday by the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The 10-member executive group, ending a two-day session directed by Marcus L. Plant of Michigan, NCAA president, to appoint a study committee to determine merit of the postseason playoff recommended by the American Football Coaches Association.

Plant said he would name a representative committee as soon as possible, but the full NCAA convention must certify a playoff plan which could not be operative until the 1968 season.

The plan, given impetus last fall by Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, proposes a three-week series involving eight teams and culminating in a televised national championship game.

Ostensibly this would put a crimp in postseason bowl games the number of which may be placed under limit by the NCAA Council meeting here Friday through Sunday.

Rookie Sparks Phillies To 3-1 Margin Over LA

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Gary Sutherland scored runs after leading off the fourth inning with a single and the sixth with a double, sparking Philadelphia to a 3-1 triumph over Los Angeles Friday night.

With the game tied 1-1, Sutherland started the sixth with a double off Jim Brewer, making his first start since September 1965.

Phil Regan relieved Brewer and walked Rich Allen. The runners moved up on a wild pitch as pinch hitter John Briggs was intentionally walked. Cookie Rojas then drove in Sutherland with a sacrifice fly.

Los Angeles 010 000 000—1 7 0 Philadelphia 000 101 01x—3 4 0 Brewer, Regan 6, Egan 6, Perranoski 8 and Roseboro; Bunning, Short 9 and Dalrymple. W—Bunning, 2-3. L—Brewer, 0-1.

RYUN EYES EUROPE

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—World champion miler Jim Ryun of the University of Kansas hopes to go to Europe this summer to compete against some of the continent's top runners and will forsake the Pan-American games trials, the university said Friday.

The Pan-Am trials are to be in Minneapolis on July 14-15.

GRAHAM NEAR SIGNING

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics said Friday that Bill Graham, their first choice in this week's National Basketball Association draft, is "all but signed."

Graham, the nation's third highest collegiate scorer last season, played for New York University.

Buehek's Homer Lifts Mets Past Houston By 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Buehek led off the ninth inning with a home run, lifting the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Rookie Tom Seaver scattered nine hits and hung on for his third victory against one defeat.

The Astros threatened to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth when Rusty Staub and Norm Miller singled with none out. But Seaver got Bob Aspromonte and John Bateman on fly balls and Raymond grounded out.

Houston 000 200 000—2 9 1 New York 020 000 001—3 8 1 Busti, Raymond (7) and Bateman; Seaver and Grote. W—Seaver, 3-1. L—Raymond, 0-2. Home run—Houston, Staub (2). New York, Buehek (2).

SAYERS, KELLY INDUCTED

MENASHA, Wis. (AP)—Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns, the two leading National Football League ground gainers last season, will be inducted into the National 1,000-yard Club June 3.

Sayers led the NFL with 1,231 yards and Kelly was runnerup with 1,141.

They will become the 12th and 13th members of the exclusive group of ball toters who have gained 1,000 yards or more in a single season. The club was formed four years ago.

Weather Cutting Into Attendance In Early Action

By The Associated Press

Cold weather, rain and snow have ganged up on big league baseball attendance in the early stages of the season, resulting in a decline of 218,748, or about 9 per cent, from the comparable 1966 figures.

National League figures show a decline of 119,967 and the American League is down, 98,781, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press from daily box scores.

The number of home dates was used as the basis for comparison with figures for the Atlanta Braves, first 11 home dates, for instance, compared with their first 11 last season.

St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh show an increase in the National and Boston, New York, Kansas City and Minnesota in the American.

All the others are down by varying degrees.

Rozelle Seeks To Avoid Part In Taylor Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday he doesn't plan to get involved in the case of free agent Jimmy Taylor "unless it becomes necessary."

Rozelle came to New Orleans to present the Saints with their official franchise document. He said he had discussed Taylor with President John W. Mechem Jr., but had no plans to meet with the ex-Green Bay Packer star.

Taylor played out his option with the Packers and became a free agent Monday. He reportedly is asking \$100,000 for his services for the 1967 season and has talked to the Saints, the Atlanta Falcons and the Washington Redskins.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi is said to be demanding the No. 1 draft choice for the next three years for Taylor's release. Even though the former LSU star has played out his option, the Packers must agree to his release before he can play for another club.

RESTRICT CLUBHOUSES

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert has issued an order restricting major league clubhouses to news media representatives and club personnel. No other persons will be admitted without a special card.

Eckert's letter to all major league clubs said the special cards were being sent out in accordance with a recent request by the clubs and several player representatives.

Eckert said the rule includes relatives, friends and business representatives.

Cincinnati Power Rips Atlanta 14-7

ATLANTA (AP)—Cincinnati, shut out in its last two games, bombed Atlanta 14-7 Friday night with an 18-hit attack that included three homers and four doubles.

The Braves had 17 hits in the free — swinging game, but couldn't match the Cincinnati power.

John Edwards slammed a three-run homer in the fourth inning. Tommy Harper, who doubled in the first, hit a solo home run to start a three-run outburst in the seventh. Deron Johnson hit his seventh homer of the season, a two-run shot, that highlighted a six-run ninth. Cincinnati 010 400 306—14 18 0 Atlanta 001 030 021—7 17 0

Lolich Fashions 4-Hit Shutout Over Orioles 4-0

DETROIT (AP)—Left-hander Mickey Lolich fashioned a neat four-hit shutout and Dick McAuliffe stroked a towering home run Friday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore.

Steve Barber, making his first start since he and Stu Miller combined for a losing no-hitter last Sunday, took the loss. He gave way to Eddie Watt in the fifth.

The victory kept Detroit in a tie for the American League lead with Chicago, a 3-2 winner over Cleveland.

Lolich helped his own cause with a run-producing single in the second inning. McAuliffe homered in the third.

Baltimore 000 000 000—0 4 2 Detroit 011 020 00x—4 6 0 Barber, Watts (5), S. Miller (7), D. Fisher (8) and Hane; Lolich and Freehan. W—Lolich, 3-1. L—Barber, 2-2. Home run — Detroit, McAuliffe (3).

Mac 2nd, IC 3rd In Quadrangular

JERSEYVILLE (AP)—MacMurray came in second and Illinois College third in a quadrangular golf match played at Westlake Country Club here Friday.

Host Principia won the medal play meet with a score of 333, followed by MacMurray 344, Illinois College 370 and Blackburn 390.

MacMurray scores were Al Bedrosian 88, Ben Esch 82, John Anderson 88, Harvey Fernbok 92 and Pete Ashworth 86. Each team played five men and counted the low four scorers.

IC scores were Charles Martin 91, Bob Harris 96, Ted Ramenkamp 90, Dick Clough 95, and Kent Jones 94.

Bob Schwenker of Principia was low for the day with a 74 over the tough par 72 layout.

Versalles Leads Minnesota To 5-2 Edge Over Bosox

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Zoilo Versalles lashed four hits and Ron Clark hit his first major league homer, leading Minnesota past Boston 5-2 Friday night.

Versalles drove in two runs with a second-inning triple and a fourth-inning single. Rookie Clark posted his first homer, a two-run blow, in the second when the Twins scored four runs.

Jim Grant blanked the Red Sox on four hits and didn't allow a runner past second base until the ninth when Boston erupted for four singles and two runs.

Boston 000 000002—2 8 3 Minnesota 040 100 00x—5 9 3 Rohr, Stange (3), Cisco (5), McMahon (8) and Tillman; Grant, Worthington (9) and Bettey; W—Grant, 1-3. L—Rohr, 2-1. Home run—Minnesota, Clark (1).

Doug Camilli Recalls Life With Father

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Third string catchers with 200 lifetime batting averages aren't in demand when it comes to interviews. Especially if they happen to toil for the Washington Senators.

Doug Camilli is different. "I get my share," says Doug, "because a lot of people are interested in what it's like to be the son of a famous player. It's my standard interview."

Doug's dad is Dolph Camilli, who established himself as one of the game's great sluggers during a major league career that spanned 1,490 games, mostly with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, 239 home runs and a lifetime batting average of .277. That's a tough act to follow.

"I'm not the type to let something like that bother me," claims the younger Camilli. "I just do the best I can, try not to worry. I have no illusions about making the Hall of Fame."

Last year Doug appeared in 44 games with the Senators and posted a .206 average. This year he appeared to be headed for the minors (he was listed on the Hawaii roster), but second-string catcher John Orsino's arm operation during the off-season made him a question mark and manager Gil Hodges decided to keep Doug around to spell regular Paul Casanova — among baseball's best young receivers.

Even the possibility of falling into the minors doesn't disturb Doug. "The way I see it," he says, "if you have to be in the minors, Hawaii is the place to be. I could do a lot worse than that."

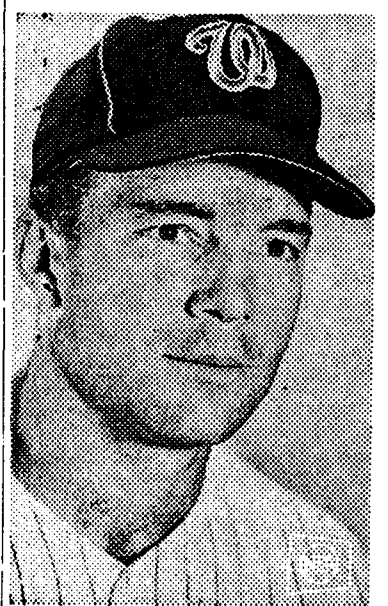
As many times as Doug has been asked what it was like to have such a famous father, he still hasn't come up with a satisfactory answer.

"Since Dolph Camilli, famous as he was, happens to be the only father I've ever known," notes Doug, "I have no idea what it would have been like to be the son of anybody else. I wasn't pushed into becoming a ballplayer and I doubt that I had as much encouragement as you might expect. During the season, my father was never around. And when he was home during the off-season, I was usually playing football or basketball or whatever happened to be in season at the time."

Doug, who lives in Santa Rosa, Calif., is one of seven children who call Dolph "Dad" and he's not the only ballplayer in the lot. Three of his four brothers played pro ball and with two sons of his own, Doug wouldn't be too surprised if the Camilli clan produced three generations of major leaguers. But, like his father before him, Doug doesn't plan to push his boys into anything.

"Professional baseball," observes Camilli, "is not the ideal occupation for everyone. But I like to think it's the right job for me."

Aside from having a famous father, Doug has one other claim to fame. "I know it's a cliché," he admits, "but I always enjoy it when somebody asks me about my greatest thrill in baseball because I really have a good one. Nobody remembers it, but in 1964, when I was with the Dodgers, I was the catcher when Sandy Koufax no-



DOUG CAMILLI

hit the Phillies, 3-0. It was his third no-hitter and I'm sure I was more excited than he was."

Camilli roomed with Koufax for two years and he rates it as an unforgettable experience.

"Somebody," recalls Doug, "was always after Sandy for an interview or an endorsement or something. The poor guy never had a moment's peace."

Somehow, Doug sounded as though he really meant it.

Girls Set Most Of The Records At Quantico

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Fordham whipped Villanova again at two miles, Richmond Flowers got his revenge and the girls did most of the record-breaking Saturday in the rain-drenched 11th annual Quantico Relays.

Behind by 30 yards after the first half mile and still 25 yards behind halfway through the event, Fordham overhauled Villanova in the two-mile relay on the third and fourth laps by Brian Hernon and Jack Fath.

Hernon made up 22 yards with a 1:50.5 third leg and Fath ran the final half mile in 1:50.8 as he came from behind to beat the Wildcat's Dave Patrick in the stretch. Just as at the Penn Relays last week, Patrick lunged and sprawled onto the track behind Fath, who also went down.

The Rams and Wildcats both were timed in 7:29.6.

Flowers, the Tennessee sophomore flash who came here just to get even for last week's defeat in the 120-yard high hurdles at Penn, made good on his mission. He edged Villanova's Erv Hall by three inches in a photo finish in 13.8 seconds as no more than inches ever separated them.

Manlie Rawlins of Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation won the 80-meter hurdles in 11.4, Diana Wilson of Tennessee State took the 100 in 11 seconds after setting a record of 10.9 in the trials, and Madeline Manning of Tennessee State ran the 880 in a record 2:08.4.

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Quiver Beach Addition To Wildlife Refuge Has Explosive Reaction In Mason County

Although officials of the Department of Interior regard it as a tempest in a teapot, many property owners in Mason county are charging Gestapo methods, state police tactics and land grabs will be the result of a Master Plan just being submitted to Washington projecting the addition of Quiver Creek agricultural and duck lease land to the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge near Havana.

For the past two years a proposal has been on the boards that has caused apprehension among the land owners and brought about their vigorous protests in anticipation of possible action by the Department of Interior.

It is the contention of the department that in their orderly programming for the future surveys have been made with the possible acquisition of more acreage in mind.

But, the officials emphasize, no land acquisition would be made through condemnation unless a large percentage of the owners sold their property willingly.

Notwithstanding these assurances, however, there is a great deal of unrest among the people involved, and they have been active individually in voicing protests in various ways.

One of the most outspoken opponents of this plan is Eugene L. McHarry, route two, Havana, who with his father John McHarry owns a greater part of the acreage.

Has Aroused Natives
McHarry maintains that the federal plan "has aroused the fear and indignation of 19 farm families who would soon face eviction and have to find other means of livelihood."

He declares further that "about two million dollars in valuation would be taken from our school district, causing additional need for aid from the State Department of Education."

The Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge is an area of 6,000 acres which many people maintain is too great an expanse for the welfare of the duck population, and that there is no need for an addition which would remove more land from agriculture or grounds leased to duck hunters.

McHarry labels the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge an "expensive failure." "The vegetation has been mowed off from boats and sprayed so that there is no longer any natural feed or protection for either fish or waterfowl, as there existed in abundance before the takeover in 1937. By contrast there is good hunting and fishing in nearby private areas of Clear Lake Club and Duck Island Club," McHarry points out. McHarry's opposition to the federal plan seems to be backed by a large number of citizens.

"I think his opposition would reflect the thinking of a good majority of the people in the area," said Postmaster William K. Sheridan, a life long resident of Havana, former sheriff and former county treasurer.

Inquiry among a number of other Havana citizens in a "miniature survey" disclosed only opposition to the plan, with the exception of several persons who were noncommittal.

Top Farm Land
The Quiver Creek area is long and narrow averaging less than a fourth of a mile in width but "running through some of the best farming land in the western part of Mason county."

It is actually the lower end and only outlet for the big Mason Tazewell Special Drainage district of 64 square miles, and the Garden Special Drainage district.

All of the creek has been dredged to the Illinois river. McHarry says that drainage commissioners have declared they will not tolerate dams or obstructions to the free flow of drainage water for this "duck haven."

The state now maintains Sanganois, Anderson Lake and Rice Lake as fishing and wildlife sanctuaries. This is emphasized by opponents of the "addition plan" who contend there is already too much refuge for ducks in the vicinity.

Despite this contention, however, it is the view of several persons that the prime monetary income of the land in question is actually from duck hunters who lease it as hunting ground, and not from farming.

"They are pressing the agricultural angle," one Havana said, "but it is the leasing that brings in most money from this area."

History of the plan to furnish additional land for the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge goes back at least two years to 1964 when a government agent appeared at one of the McHarry farms (actually the homestead on Quiver Creek) and said he was there to measure barns and two dwellings for the government so a fair cash value could be placed on them and the farm "when the government took over the Quiver Creek Marsh and adjacent lands" to

be included as a part of the Refuge.

One man said that "an A-bomb couldn't have caused more disturbance than the appearance of this government agent" and his announcement.

Since then hundreds of letters and maps and plans and protests have been relayed between Mason county and Washington and there are several files full of information on the subject.

In Rough Draft Plan
The so-called Master Plan for development of Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge by addition of the Quiver Creek area is complete in rough draft now.

The government points out that the history of Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge is primarily one of a declining number of ducks. Four reasons are thought responsible: (1) the waterfowl management—fish management conflict which has hampered summer lake level drawdowns; (2) siltation of Lake Chautauqua from annual flooding of the Illinois river has resulted in a steady decline in the lake's ability to support natural aquatic waterfowl food plants; (3) there has been a general decline in waterfowl populations within the Mississippi flyway; (4) improvement in grain harvesting efficiency and increased fall plowing of corn stubble leave less waste grain available for ducks such as mallards.

The Master Plan also indicates there is no tillable land on Chautauqua Refuge on which to grow agricultural food crops for waterfowl and acquisition of 1,000 acres of cropland would permit raising enough food, through a share-cropping program to support ducks and geese in average numbers that occurred between 1955 and 1965—about 180,000 mallards and 1,000 geese.

It is also maintained that opportunities for public recreation would be increased by the acquisition of Quiver Creek Valley as a visitor center of high potential for developing nature trails and waterfowl viewing sites.

But United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, indicated as late as Feb. 1 of this year that a compromise plan might be adopted.

"As the development of the Master plan progresses" Abram V. Tunison said, "we may find that flowage easements and certain other easements from landowners along Quiver Creek, which would guarantee preservation of habitat and permit certain waterfowl management activities, would be a compromise to Bureau land acquisition."

In this connection, however the Commissioners of the Mason-Tazewell Special Drainage District continue to oppose the plan.

John F. Harms of Forest City Philip Leinweber of San Jose and Wesley Hilst of Manito have jointly signed a letter to Wm. T. Lodge, director of Conservation, State of Illinois, in which they state:

"This Master Plan includes damming and diversion of the drainage waters from our district into Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge. Our policy has been and must continue to be absolutely no toleration of damming or obstructing of the free flow of waters of Quiver Creek which is the only outlet for our district and also the Garden Special Drainage district."

Admits Surveys Made
Richard Toltzmann, manager of the Refuge has verified that surveys have been made of properties along Quiver Creek as far upstream as the highway and C. & I. M. railroad bridge adjacent to the Edward Cullinan farm.

This stretch takes in the McHarry holdings and some held by Mrs. Kenneth Lemmer, Lou Rudolph, A. V. Martens, Orr Sandman and others. The McHarry holdings constitute the greatest proportion, however.

McHarry is willing to talk about this plan for hours, by telephone or in person. He will open his files for inspection but says "our police dog bites so please don't touch it until someone comes to tie her up, in case you drop by."

Milton Ganson, 211 E. Adams street, in Havana, has a file of correspondence on the project; and Leo Borgelt of Havana.

"The Old Game Warden" also has a wealth of details on it. Attorney Lemmer, a prominent practicing lawyer whose wife owns some of the land in question, reports his opposition to the plan and terms it a "grab" that is totally inexcusable and "utterly unconscionable."

"I will do everything in my power to stop this mutilation of productive farm land," he said at his home in Havana. "We have to do something to halt the activities of these conservation people or there will be no incentive in the future to have private property. In this program I can see no gains whatsoever, and I know all the landowners feel the same way."

Attorney Lemmer, who was

the Democratic candidate for 8th judicial circuit judge in November, listed among the several reasons for his opposition the fact that Quiver Creek forms the "only outlet" for the Mason-Tazewell Drainage district and other districts.

Duck Hunters Like Area

An advantage to duck hunters in the availability of the Quiver Creek surroundings, he said, is that the creek has a current which prevents it freezing except when the weather is exceptionally cold.

A completely different attitude in connection with the Master Plan has been expressed by Toltzmann, an employee of the Department of Interior for five years and manager of the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge for about three. He emphasizes that this Master Plan has only just been completed and is to be sent to Washington for approval—and it is only a plan similar to those undertaken for 50 other Refuges in this 11-state area.

"It is common procedure and a matter of orderly development for the future that these Masters Plans be developed so that when money is available it will be wisely spent as a part of the overall program," Toltzmann said.

He believes that the apprehension of the land owners is not based on fact and points out that the policy of the Department of the Interior is to make purchases of land from owners who are willing to sell.

"We do not resort to condemnation suits unless we are unable to secure the last small percentage of areas after securing about 90% from landowners willing to sell," he explained.

He pointed out that since the greater part of the Quiver Creek area is in the hands of persons unwilling to sell it would seem unlikely that the Master Plan could be pushed to success.

Toltzmann insists that all the furor over the Quiver Creek project is based on misinformation, and re-emphasized that

these preliminary surveys and studies do not mean that the government is ready to go ahead with the program.

"Mr. McHarry has never been contacted about selling his holdings and there is no plan for any land acquisition at the present time," Toltzmann declared.

"It is true that there have been surveys and studies," he continued, "but it is unfortunate that many people believe that a simple survey means the government is going to move in and take over their property."

"In November of 1966 there were crews in the area checking the speed flow on Quiver Creek and gathering other information for these preliminary calculations."

State Also Has Plans For Mason County Area

According to a 452-page booklet, "Water For Illinois: A Plan For Action," financed by a federal grant, and prepared for Illinois by William M. Ackerman and Helen C. Peterson, an amount of \$200 million is proposed to be allocated from the Illinois Resource Development Fund.

The funds will be used to finance an accelerated program for water-related recreation during the period 1968 through 1980.

"This program would include land acquisition and development for a variety of purposes and construction of public facilities," the booklet states.

It further points out that the

funds would provide for "acquisition and development of land and water for lakes and surrounding parks and nature areas, including stripmine lakes and marsh-land, flood-plain, and bottom-land lakes."

The report continues that "Illinois' supply of public open space is only 565,178 acres or 5.7 acres per 1,000 population, the lowest in any state."

It further indicated that the greatest water available for development "is also located in the southern half of the state. At this time 94.3 percent of the land and 85 percent of the water area of the state is in private ownership."

Under a section headed "Waterfowl Hunting and Bird Sanctuaries," the report states the needs for this category thusly:

"It is plain that the need for waterfowl habitat is not being met, and the necessary program for its development and preservation is not being undertaken. The responsibility falls on the state to take measures to stop the steady decrease in waterfowl populations."

The River Lake-Mason State Forest complex, Chautauqua Lake, River Lake conservation area, Spring Lake conservation area, and the Mason State Forest are all mentioned in the report.

Under conclusions and recommendations, the report proposes an addition of 2,000,000 acres of total land acquisition by the year 2020.

"About 75 percent of the open space land acquired should be associated with existing or potential public water surface."

Forty percent of the state's streams and lakes should be available for public use by 1980.

I don't know yet. I have several opportunities. I will have to discuss them."

Bill may have changed inwardly during his two years at Oxford but, outwardly, he still is the same witty, though somewhat shy, youngster who carried Princeton to a third-place finish in the 1965 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

He still addresses reporters as "Mister," still maintains that he receives "all this attention" because he can dribble a basketball well.

It would have shocked Bill to know that nearly as many reporters attended his contract-signing press conference in New York as attended the Svetlana press conference the day before.

Manager Dave Bristol of the Cincinnati Reds is a former history teacher

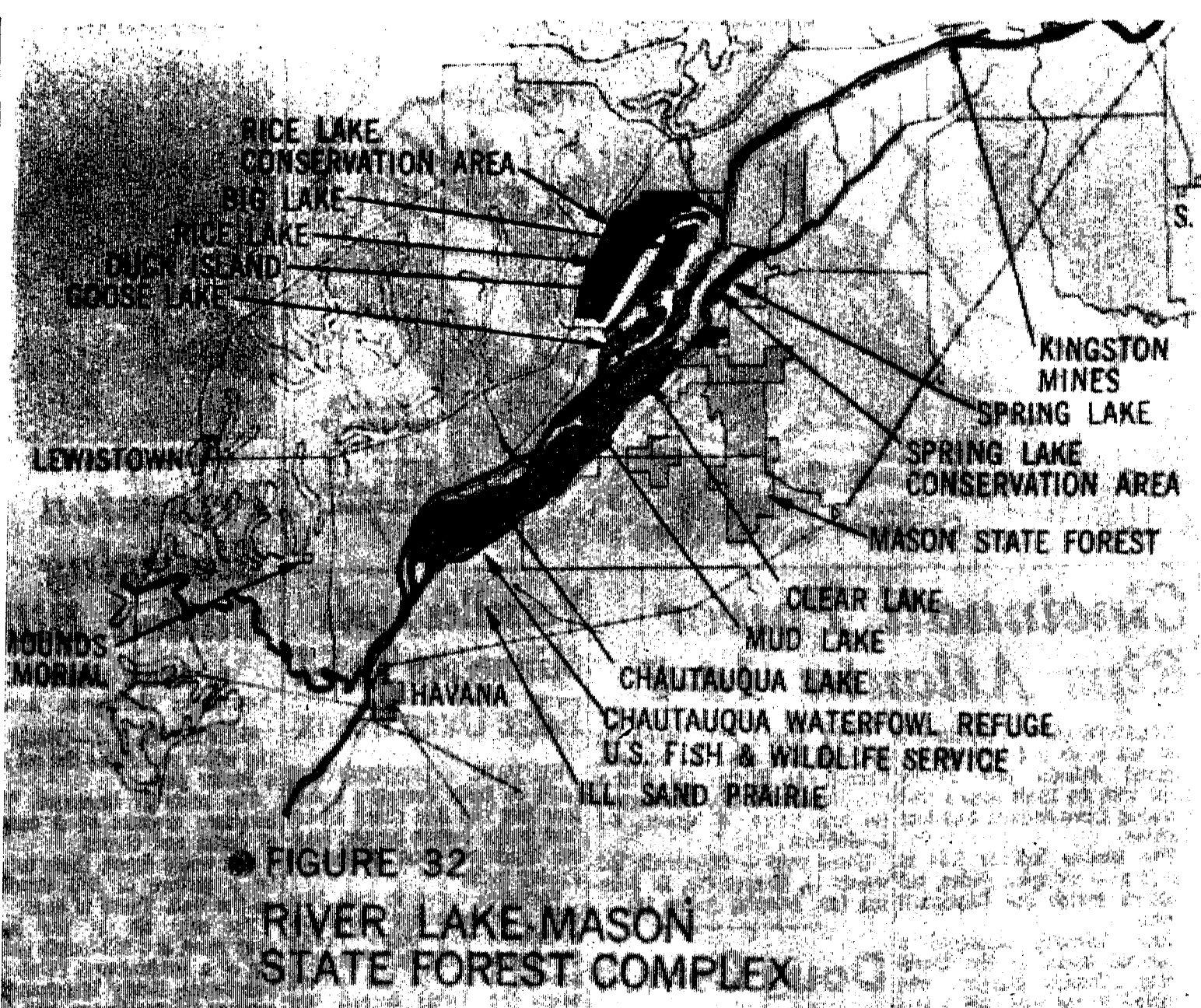


FIGURE 32 RIVER LAKE-MASON STATE FOREST COMPLEX

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Queen's Boy Now King Of The Hill

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BELLEFLOWER, Calif. — (NEA) — Like a lot of other men who work for a living, Melvin Joseph Queen, former major league pitcher, was driving home after another day at the nearby North American Aviation plant when the car radio crackled with the news that his son, Melvin Douglas Queen, had just pitched and won a game for the Cincinnati Reds.

"Just goes to show you," Mel the elder thought aloud, "that I knew what I was talking about all along."

The head of the Queen household, who appeared in 146 games for the New York Yankees during a career that spanned the 1942-52 era (with a record of 27 wins and 40 losses), doesn't claim any of the credit for his son's sudden success as a moundman. But he isn't surprised, either.

During the 1966 season, young Queen appeared in just 56 games as a substitute outfielder for the over-supplied (at least as far as outfielders are concerned) Reds and hit a lusty .127.

"Doug (the name young Queen has always been called at home) has always liked plenty of competition," his father recalls, "so he went to manager Dave Bristol and asked for a chance to pitch. He didn't do too much last year, but they must have liked what they saw."

What the Reds saw, and happily recognized, was a strong arm and a lot more potential than Queen's 6.43 earned run average and 0-0 record in seven games would indicate.

"The reason why I'm not surprised by Doug's success," his proud pop says, "is because he started out as a pitcher. I guess he got started because I was in the majors when he was a kid and everybody thought the son of a major league pitcher should be a pitcher, too."

"He was a real good one, averaging 13 or 14 strikeouts a game, until his last year of junior high school, when he hurt his elbow and switched to shortstop. He's played third base and the outfield as a pro, so you'd have to say he's versatile."

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Pro SOCCER
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain.

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By ROGER

Business — Market Wrapup

Week In Business

Says Economic Decline Removing Need For Tax

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson is pushing again for a six per cent income tax surcharge later this year.

It would be good for the economy and provide needed revenue, he told a news conference during the week.

But Johnson's former secretary of commerce, John T. Connor, said a tax increase no longer was needed to check inflation. He urged Johnson to withdraw the proposal.

Connor said the economic slowdown is more pronounced and widespread than he anticipated when he left the Cabinet in January to become chairman of Allied Chemical Corp.

He added he wasn't certain yet whether the low point was behind, or if several months of rough going were ahead. The slower pace, coupled with a sharp drop in profits for many companies, has made businessmen cautious, Connor said in a talk to the Society of American Business Writers.

He called for quick action by Congress to restore the investment tax credit allowing businessmen to deduct up to seven per cent of what they spend on new plants and equipment.

That is one point on which Connor and his former boss agreed.

Johnson said he believed there would be an upsurge in the economy during the second half of this year "if we can get the investment credit bill passed."

The bill has been passed by the House but has been tied up in parliamentary maneuvering in the Senate.

The President's chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, warned that price inflation was likely to intensify in the next few months.

"Many of the prices that have been falling will soon stabilize or even more back up," he told

the Society of American Business Writers.

Steps to revive the wage-price guideposts must be taken soon, Ackley said.

President Johnson stopped in to head off a threatened nationwide railroad strike. He proposed to Congress a law forbidding a strike before 1969 by seeking a voluntary wage agreement if possible — but providing for compulsory settlement if necessary.

"It represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining," Johnson said.

"All Americans recognize that there is a management interest and a labor interest. But there comes a time when the interest of management and the interest of labor must be the public interest — a time when people must be fed, when soldiers must be supplied, when water must be kept potable, and when factories must not be allowed to close down for lack of materials."

In Chicago, Teamster and trucking industry officials reached tentative agreement on a renegotiated national contract for some 500,000 drivers. A Teamster official predicted the drivers would resume operations by Monday.

The combination strike-lockout resulted in the layoffs of thousands of plant workers, production cutbacks and shortages of parts.

Government officials also were troubled by a rubber industry strike and approaching contract talks in the copper industry. Still ahead are the big automobile negotiations.

Detroit put on a bravely cheerful face.

First, Ford Motor Co. reported its net income fell 43 per cent to \$120.6 million the first three months this year — the lowest since 1961. Sales dropped 9.7 per cent.

And General Motors skipped its special dividend after

noting profits were down 34 per cent.

American Motors Corp. reported its deficit widened to \$21.6 million from \$8.3 million a year ago.

But AMC said it had received a seven-month extension for repayment of \$85 million it owes 24 banks. And it sold its Redco, Inc. financing subsidiary to Chrysler.

Auto sales fell again in April but the manufacturers said they expected May sales to show the first year-to-year gain since September. Sales have been running 20 per cent lower than in 1966, but the automakers took some cheer that they were down only 10 per cent in April.

Ford assembled its 70 millionth car. But autos assembled for all of the industry during the week still were 14 1/2 per cent lower than a year ago.

The Securities and Exchange Commission sent to Congress its long-awaited proposals for reform in the mutual fund business.

The major changes would limit sales charges to five per cent — about half of what they are now — and abolish the front-end load, in which up to half of the first year's payments may be applied to sales charges.

General Electric will raise prices May 15 about three per cent on major appliances from washing machines to freezers, despite sluggish sales and high inventories.

National Sugar Refining Co. also said it would raise prices May 15 on industrial and consumer grade sugar.

Cerro Corp. cut the price of copper tubing 7 1/2 per cent. And major zinc producers cut prices for zinc from 14 1/2 to 13 1/2 cents a pound, the first change in U.S. zinc prices in 2 1/2 years.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Lower hog receipts sent butcher hog prices ahead by \$2 to \$2.50 a hundredweight at the Chicago Stockyards this week in the sharpest advance in a year.

It also was the fourth straight week of higher hog prices in Chicago.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago totaled 24,300 for the week, compared with 31,000 the previous week. Mixed 1-2 butchers brought \$21.00 to \$21.50 and mixed 1-3s \$20.50 to \$21.25. Mixed 1-3 sows brought \$17.25 to \$18.00.

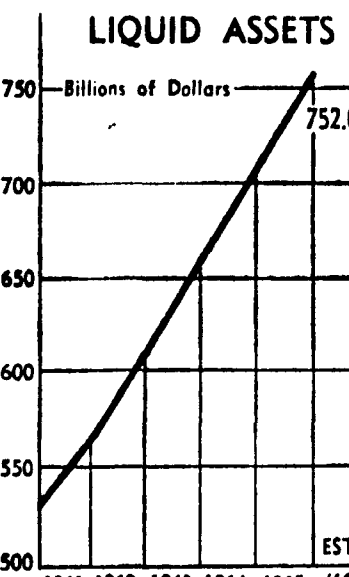
Slaughter steers closed 25 to 75 cents higher and heifers were steady to 25 cents higher for the week. Receipts of cattle totaled 23,100, compared with 20,600 the previous week. Prime slaughter steers sold at \$26.00 to \$26.50 and high choice and prime \$25.50 to \$26.25. High choice and prime slaughter heifers sold at \$24.50 to \$24.75.

Slaughter lambs sold at \$1 to \$2 higher than the previous week and receipts in Chicago of sheep totaled 700 head, compared with 900 the previous week. A few lots of wooled slaughter lambs commanded \$26.00 to \$27.00 and a couple of lots of choice and prime spring slaughter lambs sold at \$28.00.

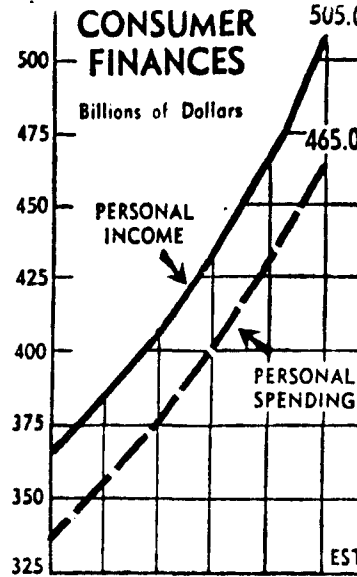
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers 50 to 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 21.00-21.25; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb 20.50-21.25; 2-3 260-290 lbs 19.00-19.75; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb sows 17.25-18.00; 2-3 500-550 lbs 15.75-16.50.

Cattle 4,200; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; prime 1,175-1,375 lb steers 26.25-26.50; high choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 25.50-26.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 22.75-24.00; high choice and prime 900-1,075 lb slaughter, heifers 24.50-24.75; choice 800-1,100 lbs 23.50-24.50; good 21.50-22.75; utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.75; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-23.50.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady; package choice and prime 95 lb spring slaughter lambs 28.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50.



American consumers en masse are richer than ever before. Total liquid assets held by consumers climbed to \$752 billion by the end of 1966, a gain of \$40 billion during the year.



Personal income of Americans after taxes jumped by \$36 billion during 1966 with spending going up by almost as much for the largest gains in a decade-long rise in both categories.

Wheat Ends Decline: Other Grains Mixed

CHICAGO (AP) — The decline of wheat futures price came to an end this week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Trade in futures, however, was listless for the most part, and generally without direction. Wheat, corn and soybeans futures closed mixed Friday, while oats and rye were slightly higher than a week earlier. Soybean oil closed a little higher, while soybean meal was mixed. Choice steers on the Board of Trades closed higher.

When trade ended for the week, wheat was 1/4 cents lower to 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher.

May \$1.63 1/4; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/2 cents higher, May \$1.31 3/4-3/8; oats were 1/4 to 1 cent higher, May 71 cents; rye was 3/4 to 1 cent higher, May \$1.17 1/2-1/4; soybeans were 1/4 cents lower to 3/4 cent higher, May \$2.82; soybean oil was 5 to 8 points higher, May 10.09-08; soybean meal was 70 cents lower to 30 cents higher, May \$69.35.

The narrow range in which grains were traded reflected the tone of the market. Wheat futures ranged over a 4 1/2 cent span, corn over 4 cents, oats and rye ranged over a 2 cents span, and soybeans at around 2 1/2 cents.

The weather continued to be a factor in fluctuations of grain prices as it has for several weeks. Since April 10, wheat prices had fallen 15 cents a bushel and corn prices 13 cents.

In addition to the price response to weather reports, the market reacted as nervously to several crop reports that were issued during the week.

At week's end, probably the most comprehensive of the crop reports, other than the frequent U.S. Department of Agriculture

reports, the Conrad Leslie forecast, was issued. Leslie, of Lamson & Co., estimated that the 1967 winter wheat crop would total 1,204 (b) billion bushels. The USDA said last month production would reach 1,162 (b) billion bushels. In 1966, farmers produced 1,057 billion bushels. The report covered conditions as of May 1.

Receipts of grain in Chicago continued at only a moderate pace. Thin corn receipts were a strong indication that farmers were withholding the cereal from markets in opposition to lower prices.

Cash corn prices at Chicago, however, advanced to 7 cents over May at mid-week and held this margin through Friday. At the Gulf Coast ports, cash corn was reported at around 12 cents over May.

Wheat and rye trade was light, and soybean oil and soybean meal continued dependent upon the movements of the base product, for the most part.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

stocks:
Admiral 25 1/2
Am Air Lin 95
Am Cyan 35 1/4
AT&T 57 1/2
Anaconda 90 1/2
Armour 34 1/2
Aitchison 29 1/2
Beth Stl 36 1/2
Boeing 94 1/2
Borg Warner 43 1/2
Carrier CP 61 1/2
Caterpillar Trac 47 1/2
Celanese 67 1/2
Chi RI & Pac RR 19 1/2
Chrysler 44 1/2
Coml Solv 47
Comw Ed 52
Corn Prod 45 1/2
Deere 63 1/2
Du Pont 17 1/2
Essex 64 1/2
Firestone 48 1/2
Ford Motor 54 1/2
Gen Electric 92 1/2
Gen Motors 84 1/2
G Tel & Elec 50 1/2
Ford Motor 54 1/2
Gen Electric 92 1/2
Gen Motors 84 1/2
G Tel & Elec 50 1/2
Goodrich 61 1/2
Illinois Central 53
Illinois Power 41 1/2
Int Harvester 36 1/2
Int Nick 92 1/2
Int Paper 31 1/2
Marathon 70 1/2
Mont Ward 29 1/2
Motorola 116
Nat Dist 47 1/2
Norfolk W 112 1/2
Penney JC 68 1/2
Ralston 30 1/2
R C A 114
Schenley 61 1/2
Sears Roe 58
Sinclair 76 1/2
A.E. Staley Co. 34 1/2
St. Oil Ind 56 1/2
Swift 27 1/2
Union Carbide 55 1/2
Unit Air Lin 82 1/2
Uniroyal 41
US Steel 45 1/2
Western Union Tel 39 1/2
Woolworth 24 1/2

Stock Market Climbs To Highest '67 Level

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's recovery drive surged to a new peak in active trading last week.

The averages scored their fourth straight weekly advance despite some rough going on Monday and Tuesday.

The market got back on the track and responded to such developments as President Johnson's assurance that a quick escalation of the Vietnam war was not in prospect, a sharp reduction in new car inventories, good retail sales by big chains, action by the administration and Congress to head off a railroad strike and further easing in the money market.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced last week 3.3 to 330.6, its highest level since May 6, 1966.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials topped the psychologically important 900-level for the first time in 11 months and ended the week with a gain of 8.91 to 905.96. It reached its all-time high of 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966.

Trading volume soared last week to 54,714,380 shares from 52,702,640 the previous week and was second to the record of 56,111,111.

Charles W. Martin, trustee to Robert G. Smith, lot 7 in Franklin Improvement addition to Franklin.

James H. Handy to Harold G. Luttrell, part lots 38 and 39, H. M. Miller's addition to Waverly.

Harold G. Luttrell to James H. Handy, part NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 11-13-8.

West End Development Co. to Donald Roehrs, lot 45, Westfair addition to city.

Clifford M. Upchurch to Russell R. Winkelman, part lot 7 in Lambert's north addition to city.

Byron E. Waters to Henry L. Hebel, S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 2-13-8.

Wayne Spencer to Earl D. Biggs, part lot 2, SW 1/4 7-13-9.

Fred Herron to Opal I. Arnold, lot 188, Car Shops addition, city.

Edna A. Seymour to Darrell Willner, lot 19 in original plat of Franklin.

Donald L. Arnold to Lyle B. Wiant, Jr., lot 29 in block 35, city addition, city.

Vern W. Mueller to Georgis I. Haley, lot 3 Nita Lane subdivision of South Jacksonville.

Hobart Ross Hinderliter to Lewis A. Maas, part lot 15, subdivision of Madeira addition, city.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 11,000 cattle, 6,000 hogs and 300 sheep.

"Be your own Boss" the franchise way!
VISIT THE
MISSOURI BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SHOW

This franchise show will feature many new national franchise opportunities representing a wide variety of fields. This can be your chance to share in that great American dream of owning your own business. Plan now to attend and invest in your future!

Chase Park Plaza Hotel—St. Louis, Mo. May 12-13-14
Hours daily 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Admission \$1.50 per person—with this ad \$1.00. FREE DOOR PRIZES. Color TV. Portable SAUNA BATH and many others.

Ladies admitted FREE on SUNDAY, MAY 14th.

PARTITION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY — May 19, 1967

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN CHANCERY 67-64

LLOYD BRANER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RUSSELL BRANER, et al.
Defendants.

Pursuant to Decree entered by the Circuit Court of Morgan County on the 19th day of April, 1967, the following real estate will be sold at Public Auction at the South door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, on Friday, the 19th day of May, 1967, at 10:30 o'clock Daylight Saving Time:

The South East Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 16, North, Range 11, West of the Third Principal Meridian, subject to highways as now located. Situated in Morgan County, Illinois.

This real estate, consisting of approximately forty acres is improved with a six room house and usual out-buildings located, approximately, 8 miles Northwest of Jacksonville. There are eighteen tillable acres, more or less.

Possession on approval of sale and delivery of deed within 30 days after sale.

TERMS

Twenty per cent down at time of sale with balance upon delivery of deed after approval of sale.

Abstract of Title will be furnished. Taxes for 1967 payable in 1968 to be paid by Buyer.

DEAN COLWELL, Sheriff of Morgan County, Illinois

HARRY G. STORY
305 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone: 245-7015
Attorney for Plaintiff

FOREMANN, RAMMELKAMP,
BRADNEY & HALL
111 Dunlap Court
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone: 245-6177
Attorneys for certain Defendants

Wm. McCurley
801 E. Morton
Jacksonville, Illinois

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate Transfers

R. Floyd Baker to Gordon D. Seator, lot 74, Westgate addition, city.

Dean R. Gross to Carl H. Wankel, lot 27, Reid and Capps' addition, city.

Charles W. Martin, trustee to Robert G. Smith, lot 7 in Franklin Improvement addition to Franklin.

James H. Handy to Harold G. Luttrell, part lots 38 and 39, H. M. Miller's addition to Waverly.

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Hobart Ross Hinderliter to Lewis A. Maas, part lot 15, subdivision of Madeira addition, city.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) —

High Low Close Prev. Close

Wheat

May 1.64 1.62 1.63 1.65

Jul 1.67 1.65 1.66 1.68

Sep 1.71 1.69 1.70 1.71

Dec 1.77 1.74 1.75 1.77

Mar 1.80 1.78 1.79 1.80

Corn

May 1.31 1.31 1.31 1.32

Jul 1.36 1.34 1.35 1.36

Sep 1.37 1.36 1.37 1.37

Dec 1.36 1.35 1.36 1.36

May 1.40 1.39 1.40 1.40

Oats

May .71 1/2 .71 .71 1/2

Jul .71 1/2 .71 1/2 .71 1/2

Sep .72 1/2 .72 1/2 .72 1/2

Dec .75 3/4 .75 3/4 .75 3/4

Rye

May 1.17 1/4 1.16 1/4 1.17 1/4

Jul 1.21 1/4 1.20 1/4 1.21 1/4

Sep 1.24 1.23 1/4 1.24 1/4

Dec 1.28 1/2 1.27 1/2 1.28 1/2

Mar 1.32 1/2 1.31 1/2 1.32 1/2

Soybeans

May 2.82 2.80 2.81 2.80

Jul 2.82 2.81 2.82 2.81

Aug 2.82 2.80 2.81 2.81

Sep 2.78 2.77 2.78 2.78

Nov 2.76 2.75 2.76 2.76

Jan 2.80 2.79 2.80 2.79

Mar 2.83 2.82 2.83 2.83

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 23-27, A medium 20-22, A small 15-17, B large 21-23; wholesale grades, standard 20-21, unclassified 18-19.

Hens, heavy 13; light over 5 lbs 9; under 5 lbs 5; broilers and fryers 24 1/2-25 1/2.

Stock Averages

May 5

30 Indust 15 rails 15 util 60 stks

Net change

up 2.4 up 3.5 off .5 up 2.3

Friday

x-473.0 x-187.1 155.5 x-330.6

Prev day

470.6 183.6 156.0 328.3

Year ago

481.1 185.5 152.7 331.8

1967 high

470.6 185.7 159.1 328.3

1967 low

413.4 159.4 151.5 292.8

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks—

Higher; active trading.

Cotton—Steady.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Lower; liquidation.

Corn—Lower light trade.

Oats—Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Higher; good demand.

Hogs — 50 to \$1 higher; top \$21.50.

Slaughter steers—Strong to 50 cents higher; top \$26.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2

hard 1.64 1/4; No. 2 red 1.65 1/4; No. 2 yellow 1.38 1/4. Oats

No. 2 heavy white 75 1/4-76 1/4. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.84 1/4.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Household Furniture & Miscellaneous Articles

Saturday, May 13, 1967